

Students Attend Conference To Discuss Campus Problems

Western Maryland's third annual Leadership Conference took place here September 17-19. Designed to study the basic problems which confront campus student leaders, the conference dealt with two primary objectives. The first objective noted the necessity to draw more people into leadership positions by:

1. Encouraging campus organizations to explore and utilize all their leadership potential.
2. Expanding the interest in, and membership of the SGA and its committees.
3. Encouraging more enthusiasm for, and participation in, class activities.

Leaders Should Prepare

The second objective was to better equip the present leaders for the positions they now occupy by:

1. Teaching them to delegate responsibility.
2. Informing leaders of campus problems, telling them what is being done about them, and encouraging them to suggest possible solutions.
3. Acquainting them with the faculty.

Acquainting them with the college objectives, thus enabling them to compare and evaluate their own objectives.

"The Impact of Student Conduct—its Presence or Its Absence," a forum and open discussion, was the initial event of the conference. Dr. R. D. Summerville acted as moderator for the panel, consisting of Dr. Ralph B. Price and Dr. James P. Earl.

Sunday afternoon the conference divided into four discussion groups. Topics for consideration were: Class Affairs, Student-Faculty Relations and Academic Tone, Sorority and Fraternity Affairs, and General Problems of Leadership. Each committee had several questions pertaining to its topic. The questions used those asked by several campus leaders who completed questionnaires for the SGA last spring.

Sitter, Price Speak

Featured speakers at the general session Sunday evening were William Sitter and Downey Price, who reported on the U. S. National Student Association convention, held in Minnesota this summer. At this convention Bill was elected regional chairman for the Mason-Dixon region, covering colleges located between the Potomac and the District of Columbia. Bill's future NSA plans include a pentaregional conference at Rutgers

Pi Alpha Alpha Plans "Evening Of Barbershop"

Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity will present "Another Evening of Barbershop Singing" on Friday, October 7, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Featured will be the Patapoco Valley Chorus of the Cantonization Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. This chorus has participated in local television appearances and benefit shows and also competed in regional "barbershop" competition at Atlantic City, N. J. They have made one previous appearance at WMC.

An additional attraction will be the West Side Four and the Encores also members of the Cantonville Chapter.

The Four Dimensionals, made up of WMC's Brady Roberts, Charles Snyder, John Warman, and James Worden, will also make an appearance. This group has done shows in and around Westminster as well as making appearances at campus mixers and shows.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any Black and White at a cost of fifty cents.

University in December.

Monday morning the group heard a tape recording entitled "An Army Analysis of Leadership," based on interviews of Korean prisoners of war. It dealt primarily with the leadership qualities necessary to survive, and some of the methods used by the enemy as a means of brain-washing.

Conference Sets Goal

The main goal for the conference was to acquaint student leaders with the various problems they would encounter, and not necessarily to formulate concrete proposals. It gave the students an opportunity to analyze the situations, pool knowledge, and arrive at a common set of goals.

It is hoped that during the coming year all Western Maryland students and leaders use the information from the conference, and lend their cooperation so that the basic goals might be achieved. At a later time the SGA will compile a complete summary report of the Leadership Conference, to be printed for campus-wide circulation.

ROTC Appoints Senior Heads

Senior positions in the Reserve Officers Training Corps have been chosen by the military department. Cadet Major Fred Dilkes is the Battle Group Commander. He will be assisted by Executive Officer Cadet Captain Charles Runkles and S1 Cadet 1st Lt. Lawrence Eyer, S1 Cadet 1st Lt. John Holter, and S4 Cadet 1st Lt. Charles LeFev.

Commanding Company A is Cadet 1st Lt. Ray Buckingham. His Executive Officer is Cadet 2nd Lt. Alan Stewart. Platoon leaders are Cadet 2nd Lt. Charles Bernstein and Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth Gill. Their assistant platoon leaders are Jere Brehm and David Pippin, respectively, both Cadet 2nd Lieutenants.

Herbert Leason "B"

Cadet 1st Lt. Donald Rembert, assisted by Executive Officer Cadet 2nd Lt. William Moore, is commander of Company B. Leading the first platoon are Cadet 2nd Lt. Lloyd Brown and his assistant Cadet 2nd Lt. Donald Rice. Otto Wilken with William Kerbin as his assistant are leaders of the second platoon. They are both Cadet 2nd Lieutenants.

In charge of Company C are Cadet 1st Lt. Donald Shure and Executive Officer Cadet 2nd Lt. David Sullivan. First and second platoon leaders are James Matousek and Ronald Poore, both Cadet 2nd Lieutenants. Assisting in the first platoon is Cadet 2nd Lt. Brady Roberts. Paul Benham and Carroll Giese, Cadet 2nd Lieutenants, are assistant leaders in the second platoon.

Ward Heads "Guard"

Heading the Honor Guard is Cadet 1st Lt. Albert Norman Ward III. Cadet 2nd Lt. Walter Mahan is his Executive Officer. Commanding the band is Cadet 1st Lt. James Worden. In keeping with recent changes in the U. S. Army, the designation of the WMC military unit has been changed from Battalion to Battle Group.

- S C A -

Tomorrow evening the Student Christian Association will hold its first meeting. It is scheduled for 6:45 in Walker Chapel. The Rev. Bruce Poynter, minister of North Avenue Methodist Church in Baltimore, will be guest speaker. His topic is "Why My Son Goes to College." Members of the SCA invite everyone to attend this meeting.

177 Enter As Class Of '64; Present Enrollment Is 730



A LITTLE LESS THAN MASS CONFUSION—Jean Lawler, Blanche Ward dorm president, welcomes Helen Geibel while Ozzie Stewart and Ned Cushman carry her luggage.

With the opening of the fall semester, the WMC enrollment stands at about 730. On September 20, 177 freshmen arrived for a week of orientation to the campus. They were about evenly split, the class having 85 men and 92 women.

Many of the new students, selected from over 1100 applications throughout the year, are from Maryland. Others have come to the Hill from New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Hawaii, and Germany.

Dormitory space on campus however, still is inadequate and several Westminster homes are

again in use for freshmen women. These are the homes of Mrs. N. B. Buckingham, New Windsor Road; Mrs. Joseph Hahn, 97 W. Green Street; Mrs. C. E. Wright, 8 New Windsor Road; and 169 Pennsylvania Avenue. At Buckingham's and Hahn's there will be five students and at Wright's, two. On Pennsylvania Avenue, eight students are housed.

Once again this year, due to the enrollment it will be necessary for a number of the students to eat their meals in the president's dining room downstairs rather than in the dining hall. This situation occurred for the first time last year.

System Passed In Spring To Become Effective Now

For the first time in the history of the college, the students of Western Maryland will have an honor system. Work actually started for this honor system in 1957; however, it was not until the 1959 Student Leadership Conference that a proposal was drafted to institute an honor system.

The present honor system was instituted on April 27, 1960, when 80 per cent of the student body voting were in favor of the proposal.

Honor Code

The honor code states: "The students of Western Maryland College believe in the honor code as a self-imposed body of principles establishing a college community of high moral character. It is founded on the belief that a code of honor is an integral part of higher education and that no individual privileged to use this goal would conduct himself dishonorably."

The honor system includes as dishonorable and subject to corrective action:

1. Any form of cheating on tests or examinations.
2. Plagiarism—defined as the use by a student of material of someone else with the intention of using it for credit as if it were his own and without giving credit to the original author.

Procedure for reporting infractions:

1. Any person guilty of an infraction of the honor code is on his honor to report himself, within 24 hours of the infraction, to the chairman of the honor court.
2. Any person observing another committing an infraction should allow 24 hours for the violator to report himself and then the observer is expected to report the name of the violator to the chairman of the honor court.

Investigation: The accusation is investigated to determine its

validity, when the violator does not report himself.

1. Invalid results will exclude necessity for a hearing.
2. A hearing will be held, if the accused admits guilt when questioned by the investigator.
3. A trial will be held when the evidence warrants it.

Punishments:

1. Guilty by trial: For the first offense the court will recommend to the President of the College that the guilty person be suspended for one semester.
2. Guilty by self-admission:
 - A. Restriction from extra-curricular activities.
 - B. Room confinement.
 - C. Other punishment at the discretion of the Honor Court.

3. Admits guilt after being reported: Punishments in these cases can be the same as in 2 with the exception of a longer punishment period.

4. For a second offense the Court will recommend to the President of the College that the guilty person be permanently expelled.

None of the above punishment will affect the professor's right to assign the grade when a student is found guilty of violating the code either by trial or admission.

Judicial Board

The Honor Court will, for the time being, be the present Judicial Board.

Additions or changes in the honor system will be drawn up, by the SGA cabinet and will be become effective by majority vote of the student body. In a few weeks the Honor Committee, established to aid the Judicial Board formulate the system, will divide into sub-committees to further define several articles of the system. Honor committee members, Martha Olson, Dagmar Joeres, Juanita Hill, King Smith, and William Sitter, will act as chairmen for the various sub-committees.

Ninety-Third Year Opens With Convocation Awards

During Convocation this morning at 11:30 am, which officially opened Western Maryland's ninety-third academic year, various awards for achievement during the past year were presented.

David Hugh Humphrey received the Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial Award which is given to the freshman student who "has most happily justified admission to the college community" by his development on the Hill. This award was established by Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley in memory of their son who was a freshman at WMC in 1951-52.

For achievement in mathematics, Edwin Clawsey received the Achievement Award for Freshman Mathematics presented by the Chemical Rubber Company. Robert Manthey and Carolyn Hoeker were recognized with the United States History Award for their proficiency in history.

The new award at WMC is the Jim Boyer Memorial Book Award. This is a book scholarship of \$25 per semester to be awarded annually by Delta Phi Alpha in memory of Jim Boyer who was an athletic trainer on the Hill previous to his death in 1951.

Greek Letter Clubs Meet

Tonight at their meetings, the sororities begin bidding for new members. They bid in three sessions, and then bids are distributed Thursday night between 10:15 and 10:45 pm. Acceptances and rejections are turned in Friday evening.

While the sororities are meeting, the fraternities are bidding for their smokers. Eligible men will attend these smokers by invitation during the week of October 3. On Monday, Delta Pi Alpha holds theirs. The others are Gamma Beta Chi, Gamma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Tau, Thursday.

Following a two week period of bidding, fraternities' invitations for membership will be given out Thursday, October 20, and be due in by noon on Friday. This initiation week starts Sunday, October 25.

Eleven Join Life On The Hill, Fill Faculty, Staff Positions

This fall eleven additions to the WMC faculty and staff are expected to greet incoming and returning students.

Dr. Henry M. Kopman is the new chairman of the modern language department. He comes to the Hill from Erskine College in South Carolina where he was head of the language department. As a part-time instructor, Mr. Madeline B. Long will teach Russian. A native of Levoča, Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Long studied in that country and the United States.

Music Staff Filled

Replacing Miss Margaret Wappler on the music staff is Dr. Miriam Whaples. Mrs. Whaples received her Ph.D. at Indiana University. She has taught piano in Bloomington, Indiana, and at Beaupre in Lennox, Massachusetts, where she was also a counselor.

In the economics department, there are two new faces, Mr. Daniel James Edwards and Mr. Paul Keppel. Mr. Edwards, who is a candidate for his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia, replaces Dr. John Gunta. He specializes in monetary and fiscal theory and policy and the theory of international trade and economics. A special instructor in accounting, Mr. Keppel is a CPA in both New York and Maryland and is self-employed.

Mr. William J. McGill, Jr., a

1959. The recipient is a freshman athlete who stands among the top four letter winners in his class academically. School service and financial need are considered as well as academic excellence by a committee of three interested faculty members and the president and vice president of the fraternity. This year the scholarship went to Alexander Ober.

Scholarship Lauded

Sixty-eight students received honorable mention for their achievement in scholarship. From the senior class they are Beatrice Ackerman, Elizabeth Butler, Carolyn Carter, Call Drakes, Barbara Horst, Sarah Kajt, Carol Kammerer, Charlotte Karl, Judith Kerr, Joanne Lamb, Stephanie McAdams, and Constance Shankle. From the junior class they are Jacqueline Simmons, Lorena Stone, Judith Tye, Ann Vincent, Susan Wheeler, Marcia Wilson, Martha Woodward, Lawrence Boyer, Robert Barrett, James Dennis, Donald Rice, Charles Runkles, and Gary Tyeeray also received honorable mention.

Junior class members are Raymond Albert, Whitlake Chambers, Conrad Cohen, Robert Holt, David Littlefield, John Meredith, Thomas Muhfeller, Teresa Black, Diana Calv, Lucy Anne Connors, Margaret Hiller, Carol Latham, Mary Lemkau, Christine Lewis, Judith Reed, Catherine Reese, Katherine Schwabland, Janet Springer, Mary Sue Trotman, Rachel Wentz, and Jane Williams.

Sophomores Mentioned

Twenty-two from the sophomore class received honorable mention. They are Donald Barnes, Robert Barrett, Edwin Clawsey, Sterling Green, David Lintlichum, Robert Manthey, Harvey Weikell, Edna Bent, Judith Callahan, Kathleen Curry, Sara DeKas, and Claudia Fretow.

Also receiving mention were Carole Goldstone, Hilda Griggs, Carolyn Gurnea, Paul Korchik, Barbara McGratham, Barbara Moon, Mary Lee Nuttle, Carolyn Elaine Smith, Barbara Terry, and Carole Unkurt. In addition to the awards on the program were the invocation by Dr. Charles E. Crain, the introduction of new faculty by President Lowell S. Eisor.

candidate for his Ph.D. at Harvard University, will develop a Western civilization course at WMC. His special field is German history. Assisting in the biology department will be Mr. Donald Witherspoon who is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Purdue University.

Dr. Hovey Lectures

While Dr. Richard Hovey spends this year lecturing at the University of Maryland, Roderick H. Jellena will be a visiting lecturer in the WMC English department. He comes to the Hill from the University of Maryland. Mr. Jellena is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Edinburgh University where his special field is American and Victorian literature.

Major Frank E. Anderson, an armor officer, is a new addition to the military department, replacing Major Alfred V. Clark. He has been at Headquarters 7th U. S. Army in Germany. Also in that department will be Captain George J. Cooper, an infantryman, and Major Anderson and Captain Cooper will be assistant professors of military science and tactics.

Assisting Mr. H. Kenneth Shuman in his position as counselor will be Miss Gloria Lee Jones. Lori is a 1958 graduate of WMC and has been a member of the English department at Mount Airy High School.

To The Class Of '64

It is now one full week—seven days—since your class made its initial appearance among the traditional buildings and the familiar faces on the WMC campus. In the days that are now behind, welcomes were voiced, hands were extended, smiles were exchanged.

Today, most of you find yourselves well oriented to your new existence. Although the past week on the Hill belonged almost entirely to you as a group, the time has now arrived when you must begin to make progress among a collective student body totaling nearly 750.

Just as the sea is the natural habitat for many forms of animal and vegetable life, a college community is composed of participating and cooperating individuals. Some forms of life could not successfully survive in the water; ones which could do so only remain there partially or temporarily; others thrive.

So be it.

In the Class of '64 only a few occurrences should exemplify those forms of life unable to adjust to the varying currents ebbing and flowing in the college stream. Possibly, none.

A few may waste talents and abilities as they swim unconsciously in the school of conformity or get dragged alone into the underflow. They will make a habit on the Hill, looking back, be caught before they are aware, and be pulled from the companionship and learning which could have been their own.

And yet, the majority will succeed—will follow the advice and the principles gathered from the experiences and the living which they amassed over the past years. They should remain complacent without growing parasitic. Like fish, they belong in this climate and become an integral part of the education and society around them. As such, they will benefit themselves and others who come in contact with them.

To the Class of '64—a challenge. Grow in this environment and thrive upon it. Give of yourself, so that you may justly receive from those around you, and "Blessed Be Thy Coming In. . ."

Many Return To College For More Than Knowledge

by Carlton M. Chesterfield

Once again Westminster has been a witness of the annual pilgrimage to Western Maryland College, our own Mecca of higher education. To these hallowed halls have come people from every social class and area for the expressed purpose of securing a college education. While, however, this may have been the central purpose for all the movement, there are still many other objectives in the minds of those who came.

First of all, the Seniors are looking forward to their last year of college, but primarily to graduation, which opens many other doors of expectation: marriage, employment, further education, marriage, travel, armed forces. . . oh, yes, and of course, MARRIAGE!

Secondly, the Juniors are anticipating the Junior Follies. The Junior girls are making their last attempt to snare Senior guys, and the Junior boys are making plans for grabbing up the new crop of Freshmen girls.

Next, the Sophomores are looking forward to razing the Freshmen, joining fraternities and sororities, and of course Family Sociology! By now this crew has learned by heart the Welsh Communist, "Thou Shalt Not Sweat It." They do not worry about English Lit. or Economics, and when flunking

an important test, they simply say, "Oh, another one!"

Lastly, we have the Freshmen, and let's face it, they are looking forward to everything. Yes, we know, they'll learn.

We mustn't forget the faculty and administration, for they are simply dying to get another year rolling. They expect a number of things: a paycheck, the joy of flunking students they don't like, and the perennial pleasure they derive from telling the Freshmen that for the umpty-fifth year in a row their class is the smartest ever to come to Western Maryland.

The Grille and Bookstore personnel are anticipating another year of debris left by sloppy students; the groundskeepers are awaiting the death of much of the newly planted grass, due to the student habit of walking only where there is grass; and the kitchen staff is looking forward to the inevitable complaints about the food.

So, you can see that many and varied are the purposes for coming to good ol' WMC. What is your reason?



How Will Federal Aid Simplify Public School Administration?

During the current rage over the availability of federal aid to education there has been overlooked its potential for simplifying the problems of administering public schools. Assuming that the federal government shares the major burden of financing schools in the future and also shares the concomitant responsibility for operating the schools, by the year A.D. 2000 a supersimplified manner in the following manner:

Parent: I want my child's teacher changed.

Superintendent: I only work here; see your senator.

Teacher: Our arithmetic books are worn out; can we order new ones?

Superintendent: This is election year; no additional expenses this year.

Citizen: Kids are cutting across my lawn on the way home from school and have damaged my petunias.

Superintendent: Don't bother me. File your list of damages with the United States regional court of claims.

Parents New To The District: What school will my child attend?

Superintendent: The U. S. office of education does not distribute its building and pupil allocation map until August.

Teacher: When can we start teaching that new unit which we developed for eighth grade history some time ago?

Superintendent: Let's see, we submitted our recommendations for that unit in 1922. They're working on it last I heard.

Janitor: I want a raise.

Superintendent: See your congressman; finance bills originate in the lower house.

High School Student: But why can't we have a pep rally?

Superintendent: This is an election year; White House directive dated January 4 forbids all rallies that might detract from nominating convention rallies.

Parent: How many days will we get for Christmas vacation this year?

Superintendent: Maybe I don't have to answer that question; did you vote in the last national election?

Parent: That teacher kept my child after school just for throwing a paper wad!

Superintendent: Detention for paper-wad throwing upheld by United States Supreme Court, Althouse vs. T. 381, 1976.

Principal: Why didn't I receive my annual supply of writing paper for the third grade?

Superintendent: Congressional budget committee increased military appropriations.

Parent: You're not teaching phonetics like they used to?

Superintendent: USGPO Bulletin No. 98472-Y eliminated phonetics, especially when they occur in words.

Parent: How do I get the bus to stop in front of my house?

Superintendent: See senate subcommittee on interstate communications and transportation.

Board Member: Who got our coal last year?

Superintendent: I can't react to that question; my secretary, clerk, junior grade, misplaced my 1959 copy of manual of superintendent's stock answers to inquisitive board members.

Citizen: As chairman of the local campaign for foot corn research, may I have permission to solicit funds from pupils?

Superintendent: This is an election year; White House directive of January 4 forbids any solicitation of funds from pupils enrolled in public schools (on school time) for other than party campaign chest.

Parent: My child can't eat that lousy food served in the cafeteria!

Superintendent: Why tell me? Write the secretary of agriculture.

Parent: The discipline in this school is too lax.

Superintendent: This is an election year; White House directive of January 4 forbids school officials from alienating any registered voters.

Parent: My little Everett is so smart for his age; why can't you make an exception for him to start first grade even if he won't be six until December?

Superintendent: Is he Republican or Democrat?

Professor Robert E. Wilson Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Summer Jobs Uncover Student Versatility

by Wayne Conrad

Few of us are able to find sufficient time in our schedules to be able to sit down and read the college catalogue. However, if one should find time, he would discover on page twelve the following characterization of the Western Maryland student. "He is able after college to succeed in activity which requires not merely technical proficiency but perception and judgment, refinement and social ease, discrimination and taste. He can do more than hold a job; he can carry out, and often direct the constructive work of the world."

In an effort to determine if our education has in any way begun to actualize these high ideals, a survey has been made of the summer pastimes of returning students.

The easily regimented masses

—Summer Camp

John DeMay — Construction

Worker

Lynn Sterling—Shrimp Cleaner

Skippy Brown—Rue Cleaner

Doug Carter—Paint Mixer

Allen Jones—Pizza Maker

Dave Humphrey—Credit

Investigator

Mauri Arsenault—Part-time

Pastor

Bill Moore—Skipper of the good ship Susquehanna

Pris Ord—Life Guard

Nancy Gardner—Tomato

Inspector and Clean

Jan Pusey—Trouser Maker

Julia Heil—Tray Toter

—NOTICE—

The identification cards issued last year by the Public Relations Office will still be effective for the present sophomore, junior, and senior classes and will remain so until each respective class graduates.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published bi-monthly on Friday during October, November, February, and May, and monthly during September, December, and March. It is the second class matter at the Post Office at Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Where Does Your Money Go?

Dollars—tens, hundreds, thousands. Where does the money go?

This is a question occasionally asked in bull sessions or casual conversations concerning the

All Necessary?

At the three-day Student Leadership Conference sponsored by the Student Government Association and attended by students and faculty, many issues were discussed and various suggestions were proposed. There were no concrete solutions, as such, drawn up to remedy certain campus problems, nor were superficial answers given to thought-provoking questions. In the main, participants gave ample evidence to express themselves on topics related to the responsibilities and possibilities of leadership.

During several plenary discussions, as well as in the aftermath conversations, the question of too many campus organizations was exposed a number of times. This is indeed a controversial issue and can be adequately supported both "pro" and "con."

It is not the purpose of this editorial to present qualifying statements either "for" or "against." Basically, it is to call to the attention of the reader the fact that many people are willing to debate such an issue.

The answer seems to lie within the student body. If the number of extra-curricular activities presently in evidence on the Hill are actively supported, well publicized, and currently beneficial, there is no doubt that they are essential to a well-rounded liberal education.

If, on the other hand, there tends to be an apathy concerning attendance at such organizational meetings, the purpose of their aims and goals, and the quality of their work and output, then perhaps some of them should be incorporated, maybe even liquidated.

There is no harm in this one idea, however. Each organization, club, committee, and group on campus should be thoroughly scrutinized by its members, chairman, and sponsor. If cobwebs are discovered—clean them up; if dormant ideas are uncovered which could produce—shove them around. But most of all, take stock; make the housecleaning a good one. And don't be afraid to admit past mistakes and failures, so that enthusiasm and creative imagination can rise high in each and every student undertaking. It will certainly be for the good of all!

BGH

Answers

from page 3, column 2

1. H. H. Munster, *The New Webster International Dictionary*, 1934

2. Ovid, *Epistulae ex Ponto*, Book II, ch. 3, line 14

3. Ecclesiastes, XII, 11

4. Cecil John Rhodes, *Will*, establishing the Rhodes Scholarships

5. Francis Parkman, *Autobiography*, 1834

6. Thomas Mann, *The Magic Mountain*, Ch. 5

7. Shakespeare, *The Taming of the Shrew*, Act I, Sc. 1, Line 39

8. Ezra Pound, *A.B.C. of Reading*, 1934, p. 70

9. Mark Twain, *The Facts Concerning the Recent Resignation*, 1867

10. A. Edward Newton, *This Book Collecting Game*, Ch. 10

11. Stephen Leacock, *Oxford As I See It*

In Memoriam

The students and faculty wish to extend sympathy to the family of Professor Mahlon F. Peck who died on September 12 after suffering a heart attack.

A professor in the physics and mathematics department for thirteen years, Mr. Peck was born at Lockport, New York. He had graduated from the University of Buffalo and had almost completed his doctorate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In order to provide the diversified program of entertainment supplied in Alumni Hall, a portion of the money is spent to obtain lecturers, soloists, orchestras, plays, and concerts, such as the one by the National Symphony. Here again outsiders are charged an admission fee which is covered for students through their activity fund.

Both the Student Government Association and the Student Christian Association receive an allotment from this source, making up a large part of their individual funds.

The three student publications get financial assistance from this activity budget. However, the *Aloha* and the *Gotoz* do not supplement their funds through advertising, while *Contrast* has a subscription campaign. This money is also used to publish the Student Handbook each year.

Finally, the College Players, the choir, the band, orchestra, and glee clubs receive a small amount, since they spend very little.

And so goes the money. It would seem that there's no question as to whether or not the student activity fee pays for student activity. BGH

Kryptik Komments

Welcome to all new freshmen. . . Now that you are duly tested, are starting classes and are facing Rat Rules, aren't you happy? We know you will enjoy your four years' stay on the Hill.

Congrats to all Vet-vet couples with new progeny . . . and also congratulations to pre-vetvillers who are sporting diamonds to keep the campus sparkling

We all hope Prof. deLong is feeling much better now and will soon be around campus again.

I hear a certain female member of the senior class from Michigan had an interesting time this summer driving tractors for her father. Her favorite is an *Allee Chalmers*. She also has the distinction of being one of the few persons who know what kine are.

Houses struck by lightning can be detrimental to those who live ALONE!

WMC is well-known for its friendly students, and this is certainly typified in Judy Meredith who was named Miss Gentility in the *Miss Maryland* contest.

Splitting one's seams Shure does deserve merit.

Who was that entertaining at the Eusors' the other evening at the *Sophie Tucker* style? I understand his imitations are priceless—especially of the faculty.

A Call in Time Honors To Man Behind The Scene Avoids Decline For His Artistic Contributions

by Marsha Bendermeyer

As autumn winds its golden way over the sun-drenched hills of dear old Western Maryland, the attention of some 380 eager young men naturally turns to some 380 equally eager members of the opposite sex. It must be the infectious crisp air which brings out that savage beast quality in the American college male, forcing him to summon enough nerve to finally ask out the young lady of his choice.

But, alas, she already has a date and she simply cannot fathom why! After all, he called her on Saturday at five o'clock to make a date for seven-thirty—that's plenty of time. At least according to his standards, it's plenty of time; but to the gentle sex at WMC, it's hardly reasonable.

Why can't our men be normal, like those at other schools and just ask a girl out when it strikes his fancy, instead of letting her dangle until date-time is fast approaching?

Are these so-called men at WMC merely shrinking violets who hide behind their fraternity letter and their date, and think they can muster up enough courage to call a girl for a date two hours before the appointed time? To what tragic fate is our dating pattern doomed?

Be brave, men of WMC! Start to make the big effort for Homecoming before November 5. It really isn't bad at all, and think of how much happier your date will be. Let's see if this time you can graduate to asking her no later than the 4th.

Mademoiselle Sponsors College Board Contest

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

To try out for membership on the College Board, a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial content of the current issue of Mademoiselle or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. You will be notified by January 1, 1961, whether your tryout has been accepted.

Each College Board member will be one assignment for Mademoiselle. The list of assignments to choose from will appear in the January issue of the magazine. There will be a variety of selections, so a girl will be able to pick one that best suits her interests.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors. Guest Editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignments. For more accurate information write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book.

Rat Court Announces Freshmen Schedule

The sophomore class wishes to announce that all freshmen are required to attend the annual freshmen Rat Court. Sessions of the court will be held in Alumni Hall on September 27, 29, and October 3 under supervision of His Honor Judge Rat Court. The court is set up for the purpose of hearing and judging fairly all violations of the 1960 Rat Rules.

Freshmen are reminded that the Rat Court is a part of the welcoming tradition to the Hill and is to be taken in the spirit of good fun.

My roomy is reading this for the first time; and even now he doesn't know that this article is being written to honor him for his unstinting service to the Terrore staff. The subject of this piece, if you don't already know, is Charles Reisenweber, a guy who never says no. No matter what the job, if it is vaguely connected with art, Charley will lend a helping hand—til 2 or 4 in the morning if necessary.

Poster art has reached a higher plateau since Charley first devoted his time and his talent to advertising the numerous and varied events that fill our school year. Examples of his keen wit and talent can be seen throughout the campus.

But poster-making is only one of the artistic fields in which Charley excels. Those who attended last year's Junior-Senior Prom may have had a quick peek at his decorative ability.

School publications have also benefited greatly from Charley's talent. Upon turning to the sports page of this paper, you can see an example of his contributions—contributions which he has been making faithfully since mid-semester of last year. The Gold Bug is not alone in reaping the results of his will-

ingness to work and ability with a sketch pad. Sharing in the profits is its sister publication the Aloha. Charley has been appointed art editor on the 1961 yearbook staff, and if his past work is any indication of the future, the '61 edition of the Aloha should rank among the finest ever produced by a WMC senior class.

This is being written primarily to honor Charley for his artistic service to the school, but it seems he has invented and cornered the market on a 48-hour day, judging by his interest in other activities.

Charley is now entering his second season as a tackle on the Terrore gridiron squad and was instrumental in starting a lacrosse movement on campus.

In addition, Charley is an active and loyal member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and is presently serving on the committee for publicizing the Preacher-sponsored Homecoming dance.

A guy that is always laughing (sometimes at himself), ever ready to lend a helping hand—a guy I'm proud to call my friend, Charles B. Reisenweber—roommate extraordinaire.

U. S. National Student Association Elects William Sitter To Head Mason-Dixon Region

While attending the United States National Student Association Conference at the University of Minnesota, this summer, Bill Sitter was elected Chairman of the Mason-Dixon Region. The region includes all schools in Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C. area. Along with this office, Bill was elected a member of the National Executive Council and a member of the Board of Directors to the NSA.

"A World in Transition: Students in Action," was the theme of the thirteenth National Student Association Conference, completely student run, the Association gives students in the United States an opportunity to work constructively together. Each day they met, discussed, and voted on resolutions of national and international importance.

Civil Rights and Human Rights, Student Welfare, Institutional Analysis, Student Exchange and Travel, Academic and Educational Freedom, were only a few of the topics discussed. These workshops were broken down into sub-workshops helping to cover a topic more thoroughly and to facilitate legislative action.

Western Maryland can benefit from NSA by requesting National speakers to visit the campus, by reading NSA News, and by attending National and Regional Conferences.

The regional in December will be held in Rutgers, New Jersey, and Bill hopes WMC students will attend. The conference should be as enthusiastic about NSA as he.

The learned are seldom met in the halls, and many cases their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young.

Note too that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it to be cruel.

Of making many books there is no end; and much studying is a weariness of the flesh.

Educational relations make the strongest tie.

For the student there is, in his season, no better place than the saddle, and no better companion than the rifle or the oar.

Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject—the actual enemy is the unknown.

No profit grows where is no pleasure taken.

In brief, sir, study what you most affect.

Real education must ultimately be limited to men who insist on knowing, the rest is mere sheep-herding.

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.

I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can't be taught in the colleges; that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any better than the rest of us.

If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, . . . a decent reading room and a library. After that, I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

ANSWERS Page 2, Column 3

Foreign Grants Are Available

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries the Institute of International Education reminds prospective applicants.

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.

Four General Requirements

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 1961; 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 expected. 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 year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Applications Due November 1

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. Ridington, 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 or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

ISMS

Socialism—if you have two cows, give one to the government and keep the other.

Communism—if you have two cows, you give them to the government and they will give you two of the milk.

Fascism—if you have two cows, keep them, give all the milk to the government, and in time they will sell a little back to you.

Nazism—if you have two cows, the government will shoot you, and confiscate the cows.

Capitalism—if you have two cows, sell one, and buy a bull.

New Dealism—if you have two cows, kill one, milk the other, and throw away the milk.

Teachism—if you have two cows, define, and tell why.

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Dr. Charles Crain Resumes Duties Following Year's Study in England

Western Maryland is happy to welcome back Dr. Charles E. Crain, Associate Professor of Religion and Director of Religious Activities from a sabbatical leave of absence during the past year.



Dr. Crain spent the year studying at the University of Cambridge in Cambridge, England. Studying at Chesham College, a Congregational Theological college, Dr. Crain worked under the Divinity Faculty. He was a member of Fitzwilliam, a separate college in itself. The topic of his research was the Protestant Reformation and more specifically, the Thought of Martin Luther.

Dr. Crain's family accompanied him on his sojourn. They enjoyed many of the campus activities at Cambridge, especially in June, 1960.

CALENDAR

Saturday—Oct. 1—(F) Penn Military College (away)

Tuesday—Oct. 4—(S) Mt. St. Mary's (away)

Saturday—Oct. 8—(F) Randolph-Macon (away); (S) Drexel (home)

Tuesday—Oct. 11—(S) Washington College (home)

Friday—Oct. 14—Theodore Ullman, Pianist Alumni Hall 8:15 p.m.

Saturday—Oct. 15—(F) Hampden-Sydney (home) Dad's Day

Tuesday—Oct. 18—(S) F&M (home)

Saturday—Oct. 22—(F) Juniata (away); (S) Gallaudet (home)

Tuesday—Oct. 25—(S) Loyola (home)

Thursday—Oct. 27—(S) Lycoming (away)

Saturday—Oct. 29—(F) National Agricultural College (away)

Notice to All Students:

Do you want a College Ring in time for Christmas?

Cut-off order date Thursday, October 20th

Vocational Guidance

The Vocational Guidance service of the college is designed to assist students who are uncertain of their educational and vocational objectives. A series of tests and interviews can help to clarify the issues. Students who wish information about the service should consult Dr. Ridington, Counselor of Guidance and Testing, in room 301 Memorial Hall.

Society Plans Program

As their program, Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor various speakers, open forums, and debates. The members anticipate an African Conference in the spring.

On October 27, installation of officers and members will take place. Dr. Henry W. Spiegle, Chancellor of the Atlantic Region of Pi Gamma Mu, will be guest speaker at that occasion.

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Returning Lettermen To Pace Pigskin Machine



POSED IN THE TRADITIONAL TEAM PICTURE is Western Maryland's promising 1960 Green Terror football squad. First row—Hitchcock (Trainer), Biser, Bergquist, Brown, Hobart, Ward, Deane, Anders, Wolf, McKenna, Terry, Pusey, Sitter, Burgee (Assistant Coach); Second row—Waldorf (Head Coach), Reisenweber, Leneki, Mahan, Gill, Holter, Giese, Dilkes, Wiles, Stewart, Matousek, Rinehart, Rembert, Pugh (Backfield Coach); Third row—Sutton (Mgr.), Stephens, Leporati, Buckner, Allwine, Warner, MacDonald, Gray, Harrison, Walsh, Ober, Jones, O'Connor; Fourth row—Case, Bacas, Confer, Brewer, Sunderland, Shipley, Bowman, Baroch, Morse, Norris, Armiger, Read, Wrightson, Cupp, Gore.

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

Last year the Western Maryland athletic scene erupted into a startling volcano of success which far surpassed the mediocre performances of recent seasons. At this time last September, there was little to indicate that the Terror teams were about to emerge from the shadowy recesses which had been their home for the preceding years. However, the gods of athletic fate smiled broadly on patient WMC and the 1959-60 year unexpectedly proved to be the best in a long time.

Fall watched Coach Waldorf's gridders carve out an exciting 5-2 record, with a few breaks could have been even better. The Green and Gold soccer team blazed through a 9-1 campaign and put Western Maryland into national prominence for the first time in any sport.

Winter Brings More Success

The cold winds of winter brought in more of the winning ways to the Hill. With a record of 11-9, the basketball squad advanced to the Mason-Dixon championship tournament and was the first WMC roundball aggregation to post a winning mark in 17 years. Although its won-lost log was unimpressive, the Terror wrestling team boasted two M-D champs at the loop's final tournament. The riflemen blasted out an 8-2 season mark and won the Maryland Collegiate Rifle League.

Despite a stormy spring which hindered practice sessions, the fortunes of Terror sports continued to rise. Capping off what had been a tremendous athletic program, head baseball mentor Dick Pugh piloted his troops to the school's first Mason-Dixon diamond championship. This height was attained as the Green and Gold nine swept a play-off doubleheader against Randolph-Macon, the Southern Division winners.

Individual Stars Stand Out

In the other spring sports, Western Maryland did not fare as well overall, but several outstanding individual performances were turned in. Denny Harmon's golf squad went through an up-and-down 3-6 season, but John Holter developed into a top-flight number one man. The track story was largely built on the extremely versatile arms and legs of Bob Cuthrell. The now-graduated senior set the new M-D pole vaulting mark at 13'3" in the year's final competition. Tennis coach Frank Hurt's racket squad settled for a successful 5-5 season although it was not equal to many of the fine Terror teams of recent years.

It was a great fall, winter, and spring. But, as the new school year looms on the horizon, the editors of this page cannot help wondering if we are not in the dawn of an even greater one. Most of the athletes are back; the coaches are the same; the schedules are similar; the one necessary element still questionable is the presence of the corny, oft-quoted term—school spirit. This intangible is a definite factor as most athletes will admit. Will it, too, be back this year?

HEAD CONCUSSION DEPT.—Sophomore center Sam Case from Thru Bridge, New Jersey, is out for the 1960 grid season due to having suffered a concussion in practice. This makes a total of six for Sam during his football days.

RADAR CORPS READY.—In their initial outing the Terror's ball hawking pass defense picked off 25% of the enemy's aerials, practically forcing the opposition to go on the ground. This proved to be a formidable task, as the Green and Gold forward wall has been anything but generous to opposing backs, giving up a meager 70 yards to Bridgewater.

OFFENSE CLICKS.—A pre-season skirmish with Dickinson on September 17, saw the Terror eleven take an 18-6 decision in a display of versatility and power. WMC unveiled a new passing threat in sophomore quarterback Roy Terry, who combined with three year letterman Al Stewart on a 56 yard pass play to set up the first score. Skippy Brown, running in the number two slot behind Terry, uncorked a long pass to halfback Alex Ober that was good for 43 yards and led to the second TD of the afternoon.

DEFENSE DETERMINED.—The defensive play was also impressive as the Terrors intercepted 3 of 12 Dickinson passes, and put on a magnificent goal line stand that yielded only three yards in four downs and halted the opposition's drive on the one foot line.

C.T.'S BACK.—Any doubts that may have lingered in our minds about former All-Conference center Carroll Giese's readiness for action after his unfortunate mishap of last spring should be quelled after seeing the husky lineman's play. In the Dickinson fracas Giese contributed two points to the WMC total by nailing their right halfback in the end zone for a safety.

Veterans Expected To Lead Waldorfmen To Good Year

Led by many familiar figures such as Fred Dilkes, Carroll Giese, and Jim Pusey, the 1960 edition of Bob Waldorf's football squad stands poised on the brink of what may easily develop into the school's best grid record in several seasons.

A total of 16 letter winners return plus a large number of Black Dots and Little X's from last year's spirited aggregation. Included in this group are such veterans as John Holter, Al Stewart, Ken Gill, Bill Bergquist, Dick Tobst, Walt Mahan, Don Rembert, John McKenna, and Bill Deane.

Depth Pose Problem

At present the main problem facing Waldorf is a lack of depth, particularly at second string left guard. His squad was dealt blows by the ineligibility of Charlie Walter and the absence of Alex Bacas, but re-

serves have eased those problem vacancies considerably.

The haze surrounding the quarterback situation was greatly cleared away last Saturday as sophomore Roy Terry made an impressive debut in his first starting role at that position. Also proving to be a capable field general was Charlie Brown, who returns to the WMC grid scene after having missed last season due to a broken leg. With this pair and reserves Tony Wiles and Torrie Confer to back them up, Coach Waldorf can relax a little.

Face P.M.C. Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon, the Terrors travel to Penn Military College in the season's second outing. Although PMC lost to Wagner 25-20 last weekend, they figure to provide one of the season's tougher hurdles for Dilkes and Co.

Terrors Capture Eagles

This past Saturday on Hoffa Field a veteran Western Maryland team powered by full-back Fred Dilkes crushed the visiting Bridgewater Eagles 28-6 to raise the curtain on the 1960 gridiron season.

In the first quarter, Dilkes, the game's leading ground gain, with 66 yards, tallied twice, once on a 16-yard run and again on a two yard plunge. In these scoring drives John Holter proved invaluable. He intercepted a Bridgewater pass which led to the first score; he gained precious yardage; and he made

a picture block to pave the way for Dilkes' 16-yard run to paydirt. The piling of Roy Terry to ends Ken Gill and Bill Bergquist also helped to set up the scores.

The quarterback position proved to be a strong point in Coach Waldorf's attack. Field general Roy Terry used the roll out pass to great advantage. When receivers were covered he scampered for yardage, and at other times he passed effectively. Terry scored in the second quarter, cracking over from one yard out to rack up the third Green and Gold TD.

Soccer Starts Today, Coach Welcomes Vets

Although today marks the official start of soccer practice, Coach Denny Harmon has been working with several of his returning veterans during the past week. Expected to once again form the nucleus of a potent scoring attack is senior George Varga, the nation's leading scorer last season. Also back to resume the soccer wars are such dependable as Wayne Whitmore, Don Shure, Jack Baile, and Laszlo Zsebedics.

Harmon has a considerable job of rebuilding ahead of him if he is to match last year's record. Gone are Lloyd Musselman, John Karrer, Bob Cole, Ted Kinter, Norman Davis and others. He must find replacements from last year's reserves and new freshmen prospects.

Any freshmen interested in trying out for the squad are urged to come out.

The Green and Gold booters will open their ten-game schedule on Tuesday, October 4, as they travel to Mt. St. Mary's.

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Choir To Join Orchestra For Program In Baltimore

The Western Maryland College choir will join the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on October 22, at 8:30 pm to present "An Evening with Rogers and Hammerstein." The performance, which is the first in a series of Saturday evening 1960 concerts, will be given at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore. The program, including selections from *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*, *Carmel*, *The King and I*, and *The Sound of Music*, will be conducted by Herbert Crozman, the associate conductor for the symphony.

Women Accept Invitations To Pledge Four Sororities

At 8 pm on Friday, September 30, 110 WMC women accepted invitations to become members of the four sororities on the Hill. Delta Sigma Kappa new pledges in Delta Sigma Kappa are Virginia Alexander, Virginia Archer, Mary Lou Castronova, Patricia Clark, Joyce Creamer, Linda DuVal, Bernia Fries, Frances Fuller, Debora Glaser, Hilda Griscorn, JoAnn Harrison, Jeanie Hillman, and Carolyn Hoecker. Also joining the Deltas are Geraldine Hopkins, Patricia Lambert, Carol Latham, Diane Leithiser, Barbara Moon, Martha Olsen, Diana Pettigrew, Patricia Raver, Barbara Terry, Nancy Thomas, Betty Tibbs, Carol Unkurt, Ruth Verdene, Sarah Ward, Marguerite Whaley, and Margaret Zacharias.

The Iotes received Joyce Berry, Linda Betts, Theresa Black, Carol Carson, Jo Ellen Currence, Phyllis Draut, Marianne Emery, Marianne Evans, Patricia Griffith, Barbara McGrath, Martha McVeary, Gwendolyn Short, Carolyn Smith, Helen Tenfold, and Eleanor White as members.

Phi Alpha Mu pledging Phi Alpha Mu are 32. They are Marsha Bendereyer, Anne Benjamin, Edna Bello, Della Bello, Freda Bunnell, Judith Callahan, Carolyn Conkling, Barbara Earhart, Camilla Englert, Jill Fredholm, Barbara Frick, Patricia Gooding, Juanita Heil, Margaret Hoey, and Betty Jacobus.

Dagmar Joeres, LaFerne Lindquist, Peggy Lovell, Bonnie McClelland, Virginia McKay, Johanna Meyer, Janice Mooney, Mary Lee Nuttle, Helen Offert, Priscilla Old, Barbara Person, Susan Ruskton, Judith Tiedt, Natalie Thomas, Janet Walker, Catharine Wright, and Nancy Zeun also joined the "purple and white."

Sigma Sigma Tau Belinda Adams, Sue Ann Allport, Joyce Brown, Kathleen Carey, Pollanice Curry, Denise Dehne, Sara Dehan, Ellen Dittler, Marsha Docking, Carolyn Emmel, Claudia Petrow, Marsha Gellar, Carol Goldstone, Nancy Kelley, Virginia Lankford, and Elizabeth McGibben accepted bids to Sigma Sigma Tau.

Others are Sandra May, Carole Mohler, Karen Monahan, Marianthry Pappadopoulos, Jud-

Attention

Meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm in the SGA room, the Publications' Board meetings are open to the entire campus population. The Board deals primarily with the three major campus publications, but is also concerned with problems of printing, photography, editing, and publicity.

If an organization needs help in any phase of publication, students are urged to bring their problems to the Board meetings. Members will give assistance or contact someone who will handle the specific difficulty.

Guest soloists will be Bonnie Murphy, soprano; Jack Russell, baritone; and Frank Porretto, tenor. Tickets for the performance can be obtained by mail only. Information as to price and seating arrangements will be handled through the college book store.

Future plans for the choir include a presentation of *The Saint Saffs*, which will be given the first Sunday in December. A secular program is planned for one of the spring assemblies, and *The Requiem* by Brahms will be sung for commencement.

Women Accept Invitations To Pledge Four Sororities

th Reinhardt, Carole Rina, Lynne Rodway, Virginia Summery, Ethel Selman, Bonnie Shelton, Joan Slade, Ann Swomley, Kay Lynn, Patricia Webb, Carolyn Webster, Ellen Wheelwright, Martha Wirt, and Julie Young.

During this past week, these new pledges have been bowing to their superiors as part of their initiation. Sunday, October 9, the Iotes, Phi Alphas, and Sigmas will hold formal initiations while that of the Deltas is scheduled for Sunday evening.

In order to promote equality between the four sororities and to help the situation of overcrowding in some of the Interactivity Council passed a resolution to be effective this year. It reads, "All girls receiving bids first semester will not be eligible to receive bids until first semester next year."

Fraternity Men Hold Smokers In Preparation For Bidding

The first in a sequence of four "smokers" was held this past Monday evening.

Delta Phi Alpha Starting at 7:30 pm Delta Phi Alpha played host in their clubroom to many eligible Western

deLong Selects Choir Personnel

Choir director Alfred W. deLong announced on Tuesday new members of the WMC choir. They numbered 13 women and ten men.

Sopranos chosen were Linda Truitt, Helen Goebel, and Louise Harms, first, and Marilyn Van-Sooter, Carol Bitter, and Anna Brown, second. Ann Calderhead, Patricia Roop, and La Ferne Lindquist are the new first alto while second altos are Gwendolyn Neuhoff, Carol Nettleship, Lois Schurman, and Kay Synn.

Singing first tenor with the choir will be Merle Houck. Walter Kenton, Donald Hinrichs, and John Beyer are second tenors. New baritones are John Grove, Clifford Kelbaugh, and Frederick Woodard. Basses are Jerry Walls, Matthew Creamer, and Thomas Magruder.

Thursday evening from 8 to 9, these 23 Western Maryland students rehearsed with the full choir for the first time.

Calendars

Sigma Sigma Tau is once again selling calendars from which the proceeds are sent to Care. This year the pictures will be all new. Calendars may be purchased from any Sigma Sigma Tau member for a price of 65 cents.

Topsy Dance Theme For November

At Western Maryland College's 1960 Homecoming on November 5, Delta Psi Alpha will present Cozy Cole and his band. The dance is scheduled from 8 to 12 pm in Gill Gym on the evening of the Lymcoming College vs. WMC football game. The price is \$5 per couple; the dress is semi-formal and non-organza.

The theme of the dance is "Topsy Turvy" which reflects Mr. Cole's famous record hit of last year "Topsy." In addition to having one of the top records of 1959 and several hit LP albums, Mr. Cole has received recognition elsewhere. In *Playboy* Magazine's Jazz Poll in 1958 and again in 1959, he was voted third best drummer in America. Cozy Cole was also featured on the recent television spectacular "Stars of Jazz."

General chairman of the dance is Harry Bacas. Lynn Wickwire heads the publicity committee while Charles Reisenbuecher fronts the art committee. Fred Dikkes is in charge of decorations. Other committee chairmen are James Allwine, David Anders, Herbert Faller, John Holter, James Matousek, Paul Miller, Jonathan Myers, Daniel Shankle, Alan Stewart, David Warner, and John Stewart.

It is the expectation of the fraternity that the attendance at this year's Homecoming festivities will be an increase over previous years. Since the Preachers have contacted alumni all the world over to inform them of their plans for a nationally prominent band to provide the evening's music.

Fraternity Men Hold Smokers In Preparation For Bidding

Maryland College male students. Acting as master of ceremonies for the event was Dorey Price. Serving in this capacity he introduced the guest speaker Mr. Rae Stephens, principal of Manter Junior High School, and Mr. Richard Clover, the club sponsor. Also present was Dr. James P. Earp who delivered a short message to the group. Refreshments were served.

Gamma Beta Chi Tuesday evening a similar scene shifted to the Gamma Beta clubroom. Fred Dean announced the evening's program featuring the talents of Jim Henneman, sports writer for the *Western News Post*, guest speaker: club advisor, Mr. Philip Uhrig; and former Gamma Beta, Dennis Harmon, who is now serving on the college staff as soccer coach. Entertainment was provided by the new Phi Alpha Alpha. The guests, who included turkey, ham, cheese, and tomato sandwiches, and cokes were served.

Phi Alpha Alpha Phi Alpha Alpha held a smoker in their clubroom on Wednesday night. Dr. John D. Makosky was the speaker for the evening. Alpha Alpha Alpha, who demonstrated their talent by singing several traditional Barbershop Quartet numbers and further enjoyment was presented to the guests by the pledges from their sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau. Refreshments were served.

Alpha Gamma Tau Thursday evening, the "Bachelor" had their smoker. Acting as master of ceremonies, Anthony Wiles introduced the club sponsor, Mr. Richard Pugh. Alpha Gamma Tau, who were Browning, who offered some opening words of welcome. The special guest speaker was Albert T. "Skip" Dawkins. This Western Maryland graduate was chosen as the 1958-59 "Bachelor of the Year."

Arvin To Lead Pom Pom Girls; Culp, Holmes Learn Cheers

The Pom Pom girls have announced their new captain and co-captain. The senior captain is Constance Arvin, who has been on the squad for three years. Hailing from nearby Taneytown, she will teach mathematics next year.

A New Jersey girl, Joanne Moffatt was chosen as the Junior co-captain. She was elected to the squad last year. Miss Gloria Jones and Mrs. Robert Waldorf, co-sponsors, assisted the squad in the selection of new members, announced tonight.

Two new cheerleaders were recently chosen to join the Terror cheering squad. Helping the squad members choose the two freshmen were Dianne Bell and Mrs. Henrietta P. Scott.

Hailing from Towson is Carol Culp. Her future plans are to teach history.

Helen Holmes has had three years of experience on the cheering squad of Oxon Hill High School and was captain in her senior year. She plans to graduate this school Spanish after graduation.

Classes Elect Regal Hopefuls

Candidates for places of honor on the Homecoming Court have been chosen by their respective classes. The queen and senior attendant will be elected from among senior women Ingrid Ewertz, Rhea Ireland, Doris Miles, Nancy Smith, Lynne Sterling, and Brenda Stevens.

Helen Buehn, Susan Hogan, Mary Frances Hohman, Diane Kanak, Judith King, and Sandra Reed were selected by the junior class to be nominees for their attendant.

The sophomore class nominated Judith Callahan, Barbara Earhart, Margaret Hoey, Elizabeth McGibben, Judith Reinhardt, and Naomi Saifuku.

Nominees for freshman attendant are Jane Allgier, Jane Burge, Jo Ann Cascaden, Linda Falkner, Suzanne Hauck, and Kathleen Morse.

Voting will take place October 14, and the results will be announced in the GOLD BUG, October 21.

Each year the queen and her court pose for a group picture as well as individual photographs. The pictures are circulated to the respective home towns of the girls, so that articles may appear in local newspapers.

Yearbook Opens Sales Campaign

The Aloha staff has opened its subscription campaign for the 1960 yearbook. Orders are being taken in the dormitories. The \$6 price may be paid or charged to the second semester bill.

In the near future, there will be several dates announced for the sale of yearbooks in the grille. This is for the benefit of day students and those living in off-campus houses. The books may also be purchased from Mernette Houk and William Moore.

Concert, Parents' Day To Highlight Weekend

Pianist To Play Friday Evening

Dr. Theodore Ullmann, a famed concert pianist, will present the first program of Western Maryland's winter concert series on Friday, October 14, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Ullmann, who has been commended by critics for his vibrant and singing tone and his individual style, has a repertoire which includes classical, semi-classical, and popular music. The most applauded facet of his musical ability, though, is his spontaneity in projecting the power and beauty of music to his audience.

Program Includes Dr. Ullmann, who has frequently appeared at colleges and universities where he displayed an unusual skill in interpreting the serious music of the classical masters to college students, will perform "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach; "Andante Favori" by Beethoven; "Scherzo in B minor" by Chopin; "Prelude in C sharp minor" by Gershwin; "Devilish Inspiration" by Prokofiev; "Sonata in F minor" by Brahms; and "Jardin sous la Pluie" by Debussy.

The artist is the winner of more than 20 competitive awards in music, including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the Bamberger Competition. Dr. Ullmann is an alumnus of the University of Wyoming, and New York, Columbia, and Newark Universities.

Pianist Studies Widely

He has also attended three renowned conservatories of music which are Scherchen University in England, the Sorbonne Conservatoire de Paris, and the famous Juillard School of Music. The pianist is also a member of the American American University in France and the Juillard School of Music.

Dr. Ullmann is not only widely educated in his field but is also widely known for he has presented recitals and concerts all over the world. He appears through the courtesy of the Grace Fund of Music Foundation Artists Bureau.

William Tribby Heads Workshop

Beginning with this past week, Mr. William L. Tribby is directing a three-week workshop at the University of Maryland. The workshop is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at the University.

"Religion in Contemporary Drama" is the topic of the discussions which deal with religion as it is included in contemporary drama. Works of T. S. Eliot, Christopher Fry, Paul Claudel, Guenter Rutenborn, and Archibald MacLeish are being used as references.

Mr. Tribby is a member of the dramatic art and English departments on the Hill. He is a graduate of Western Maryland, has his Master of Arts degree, and is working on his Ph.D.

Evening Of Barbershop

Tonight Phi Alpha Alpha is presenting an "Evening of Barbershop" in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm. The Patapsco Vals, Chorus and WMC's Four Dimensionals will be featured. Admission is 50 cents.

Innovation Adds Variety To WMC Life

To promote a closer relationship between Western Maryland College and parents of the students, the Men's Leadership Society has planned a "Parents' Day" for October 15. All parents are invited for a day of activities designed to give them a better picture of life on the Hill.

Ensor Will Welcome

President Lowell S. Ensor will be presented to parents by the Society president, Fred Dikkes, and will welcome them from 11:15-11:30 am. After the welcome, there will be a coffee where parents will have an opportunity to meet the WMC faculty.

At lunch, scheduled for 12:45 pm, parents will receive complimentary tickets for the Hampden-Sydney vs. Western Maryland football game. Kick-off time for the game is 1:30 pm.

As a special feature at the game, fathers of the football players will be honored. There will also be half-time entertainment by the Pom Pom girls and the band.

Dorms To Be Open

Following the football game, and concluding the activities, fraternity and sorority club rooms and the dormitories will be open to visitors. Students will have the opportunity at this time to show their parents their place on campus.

The Men's Leadership Society urges all parents to attend the day's activities and make this WMC "first" a big success.

Orators Set For October

Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association, formerly the League of Nations Association of which he was also director, will speak on the "Solution of International Problems through the U. N." at the assembly on Monday, October 10.

Consultant For UN

Immediately preceding the American entrance into World War II, Mr. Eichelberger was national director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding Allies. During the war, the speaker was a member of a committee which prepared the first working American draft of the charter of the United Nations. Later he was a consultant to the American Delegation at the San Francisco Conference which wrote the charter.

The speaker is the author of "The United Nations Charter: What Was Done at San Francisco" and "U. N.: The First Ten Years."

Chapel Speakers Cited

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor has announced the Chapel speakers for the four remaining Sundays in October. The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Kates, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Baltimore will speak on October 9. The following two weeks the Rev. Dr. E. William Hall, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, and the Rev. Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., will speak.

Chaplain Roy M. Terry, United States Air Force, Temple Hills, Washington, D. C., will speak October 30. Chaplain W. H. Kates, pastor of St. Paul's, a sophomore on the Hill.

The Editor Speaks..... To Join or Not to Join

Guest Commentary

With classes just beginning, many upperclassmen are busy with the decision of which fraternity or sorority to join or to join one at all.

This last consideration arises in many minds and is seriously considered by some. Yet when the excitement of bidding opens there seem to be relatively few who decide to remain independent.

Is it the social pressure that sends the masses scurrying to one club or another, or is it the realization of the essence of the clubs here on the Hill that causes the acceptance?

Sororities and fraternities make a major contribution to the social life of the campus. They remain few social functions that the entire campus body cannot attend. Not being in a Greek letter organization does not exclude these independents from participating in the various activities throughout the school year.

An important consideration is often overlooked by these people—that is the meaning of a sorority or fraternity to the individual members and the club as a whole.

The guidance and fellowship found in a sorority or fraternity cannot be obtained in any other aspect of college life. Through the help and experience of "sisters" and "brothers" most any quality desired may be installed in all those who care to avail themselves of one of these brotherhoods or sisterhoods. The spirit of these clubs reaches far beyond college days and the terminal of the way they become an intricate part of each member's life.

The various workings of a sorority or fraternity offer a chance to develop a well-rounded person. They offer the opportunity to learn and act 2,400 people and even more frequently as an individual among friends. The willingness to work and to belong are all that is needed to make a success of this fraternal way of life.

A decision such as this that will influence an entire college life should be weighed on all counts and be made according to the private beliefs of each individual. AJ

Collegians In Politics

During the past eight or nine months, radios, televisions, magazines, and newspapers have been labeling college students as one of the most formidable political forces of the day. The reason: Out of a campus population totaling nearly 950,000, an estimated 1,000,000 undergraduates will be eligible to vote for the first time this year. In addition, another million who attend graduate or professional schools will return as veterans to the polls. Regardless of age, this growing collegiate class will influence families, neighbors, and friends to support one of the political parties and its candidates.

In this campaign year, 1960, the emphasis seems to have fallen on the youth, since both presidential candidates are in their forties, while their top advisors may be even younger. Young people are expected to play an active role in helping to elect the candidates of their choice.

This should go double for college students. Their campus can become a center for purposeful activity. Political awareness can be displayed through political clubs, mock elections and campaigns, forums, and panel discussions. American college students can literally institute a beehive of enthusiasm.

BGH

GOLD BUG

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Squirrels, Maple Leaves Fascinate WMC Malihini

by Naomi Saitoku

Malihini (pronounced ma la hee knee) is the Hawaiian word for newcomer, and having been here for two short weeks, I am in every respect a malihini. I left Honolulu, Hawaii, in a daze, still not believing that I would soon be in Maryland and six thousand miles away from home. When I saw the college campus for the first time it was three o'clock in the morning. (Reason: delayed departure from Honolulu).

Tom Phillips, a travel agent, drove me here from Friendship Airport. It was extremely foggy and cold, and since I had no idea where McDaniel Hall was, we spent fifteen minutes searching for signs of life (as if signs of life could be detected at such an outrageous hour). Finally, after Tom had circled the campus four times while I sat shivering in the car, we woke Mrs. J and I was officially welcomed to Western Maryland College. Like all other new students, I was oriented the next day to the campus by the usual tests and tours.

Shocking Facts

To clear up any misconceptions that mainlanders (term used in Hawaii to denote those persons living in the United States proper) may have concerning Hawaii, I will present some facts of a shocking nature. In Hawaii, we do not use shells for money (I tested everyone's exultation with this when I arrived); we do not live in grass shacks, but in hollow-tile and wood-constructed houses; we speak the English language, and in the majority of families the children are not taught their native language.

A pen pal from Indiana once wrote to me and asked me to send her coconut chips and in exchange she would send me potato chips. Contrary to popular opinion, we do have potato chips and if you want them, instead, we would gladly send you coconut chips.

Differences Noted

The greatest difference that I have found between Hawaii and Western Maryland College is the size of the school. The present enrollment at the University of Hawaii is seven thousand, and the amazing fact on this campus is the assemblage of the entire student body in Alumni Hall. As one of two thousand freshmen at the University of Hawaii, I sat in a lecture hall with five hundred other students taking frantic, illegible notes on the U. of H. was a liberal college. Here at WMC is the school spirit, class unity and closeness that a large university like that in Hawaii lacks.

Typically a large university, the U. of H. is a liberal college—it is a rare occasion when students attend class lectures (with the exception of semester one). The warm WMC tradition of saying "hello" to everyone would have been impossible. The attendance at football games was very poor, and the lack of school spirit was the "talk of the island." In short, I am praising the advantages, both socially and academically, of a small college campus.

Because of the climatic differ-

ence between the mainland and Hawaii, I was fascinated by all the trees here that do not grow in Hawaii, and for days, I carried a maple leaf in my biology book. In addition, my idiosyncrasies also include wandering about the campus in search of squirrels and chipmunks, which are not found in Hawaii. Unlike everyone else here who has seen snow many times before, I am looking forward to seeing the first snow. I have been told that to see a snowflake clearly, all you need to do is catch one on a sheet of dark paper. If at any time during the winter, you happen to see a frost-bitten figure catching snowflakes, you need not puzzle about who it is.

Kryptic Kommentos

For all of you seniors who have been counting the days 'til graduation since 1000, you now have ONLY 241 more.

I see the state has distributed their surplus of parking signs on our campus. Attractive, aren't they?

Improvements in the dorms and houses certainly are appreciated. This is a new and better way to spend our money.

Congratulations to all you new worms, skunks, calves, and pirates. "Hell Week will never get us down"—Really!

I wonder how Dr. Natunewich enjoyed his breakfast which was served by a Skunk?

After many years of debating, Carmen, the Bullfighter, has finally decided to join a sorority. Her usual shyness was evidenced as she ran under the couch.

What is Dean Hovey going to do with her oversized Seagram's bottle she stole from "Tea, Tea, Tea?"

Will Jeep Let Dean Hovey and Mrs. J go to New England, or won't she? And no one in charge of the dorm!

I hear that Tony Wiles shaves four times a day.

No, Dr. Ridington isn't using the Sweet method to teach pigeons Latin—He's just sending messages back to Rome by way of them.

Think Creatively!

The ability to think creatively is not the secret of the happy, successful few but a talent possessed by all which can be cultivated by study and practice.

You learn to think more creatively just as you learn to write, paint or play ball, say the experts—by doing so.

For example, "How would you arrange four lines to add up to 100?" the instructor may ask. About one person in ten gets this after wrestling with it five minutes. How many uses can you think of for a brick, other than for building?

The first principle of creative thinking is to define the problem. It is not necessarily to make a boy eat eggs but to see that he gets enough protein.

Next step is to think of all possible solutions and to delay discouraging criticism. A self-quizz on creativity includes questions like: "Other uses? Borrow or adapt? What other shape?"

Teachers and students agree that the most important benefit from a course in creative thinking is the change in one's mental attitude.

Reader's Digest

Ann Vincent Visits Europe; Journeys Behind Iron Curtain

by Diana Calvert

For six weeks this summer, Ann Vincent, senior music major, toured Europe with the All American Chorus. Under the direction of Dr. James Allen Dash, the 122 voice group journeyed through ten countries in an effort to "acquaint Europeans with American music, and to spread good will."

The members were selected from all over the United States after submitting their qualifications and references. Meeting in Quebec, the chorus boarded a boat that took them through the St. Lawrence, across the Atlantic and into the Mediterranean. On the return trip they took the Northern route, leaving Southampton, England, and arriving at Newfoundland.

For the most part, the young

people traveled by bus from town to town, singing in churches, gardens and public halls.

Found Friendliness

Ann found that the people were friendly and appreciative. Although, according to her most reports, she spoke no English to make communication possible, the group was accompanied by three guides. Through the trip the one article that the people wanted most from them was American cigarettes.

After visiting major cities in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, plus Monaco, Luxembourg, and Gibraltar, Ann feels that the most fascinating and unusual experience of her tour was the two-day stay behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia. From the very beginning this part of the trip promised to be different from anything the group had encountered. Up to that time they had had no trouble going from one country to another and rarely had to show their passports. But it was quite another story when they arrived at the Czech border. They were detained for four hours. Also, at this point, the communist guides joined them. However, Ann tells of a very interesting thing that happened to ease the growing tension which they waited. One of the communist guides came up to the group and requested, in very broken English, that they sing "Old Man River!"

Entered "No Man's Land"

Finally they were allowed to enter "No Man's Land," an area the entire length of the border and about one hundred yards wide that Ann describes as "row after row of barbed wire with electric current running through it." Watch towers and armed guards were spaced throughout as well. A young Czech that the group met near the electric current running through it in this barbed wire was turned off during the night. His countrymen had discovered this and by cutting the wire with pliers during these hours continually escape to the free world on the average of two or three a day.

While in Czechoslovakia, the chorus stayed at the International Hotel in Prague. "Prague is a very large city," said Ann, "but when we got there about 8 o'clock Friday night there was hardly any sign of life at all. It looked like a ghost town." There were no street lights, cars, or no signs. Only on three streets did they see any people.

The next afternoon their guides took them on a sightseeing tour. They were allowed to visit a beautiful gothic cathedral, a palace, and a library. Once again Ann noted the strange behavior of the Czechs. "The library was completely empty—not a student or a librarian in sight."

U. S. Songs Popular

Throughout the country, in every little village, banners with red stars, hammers and sickles waved. The tanks were everywhere as well as armed troops. But in the towns such as Pilsen, the songs of the Czechs were heard to reach the hearts of the people. At times the group sang on the street corners and men, women, and children "came by the hundreds from everywhere," after they would line the streets and cheer as the buses drove away.

According to Ann much of the country is poverty-stricken. Clothes are at least fifteen years behind ours. "The shops are shabby and the prices are exorbitant."

For Ann and the other members of the All-American Chorus the entire tour, especially the visit behind the Iron Curtain, was an educational experience which, above all else, proved the wonderful appeal of music and love. "The shops are shabby and the prices are exorbitant," she says, "but I shall never forget what our communist guide said to us as we were leaving. 'We really love you Americans.'"

Popularity Advice

by Dorothy Beck

Although nearly all freshmen have an equal chance of lasting four years at Western Maryland depending on how strong their legs are and how well they memorize their Rat Rules, there are certain things they can say and do to ensure their future.

The freshman determined to make a hit starts off on the right foot by arriving with a Johns Hopkins sticker on his car. He announces himself as either a defector from Hampden-Sydney or an exchange student from Patuxent, and his first inquiry is, "Where's the swimming pool?"

Prepares Greetings

In keeping with the friendly spirit of the campus, he has prepared a number of greet-ings. "Happy Hell Week!" is the only approved form of address to any sophomore. "Don't you just love shrimp creole?" is also a phrase designed to win friends and influence upperclassmen.

Another sure-fire opener is "Do you room in Old Main?" which is second only to the assertion that "I'm majoring in liberal arts!"

The equally innocent words of the lost freshman who asks "where's E110?" may meet with the chagrining answer, "Elderice, 110." It's happened.

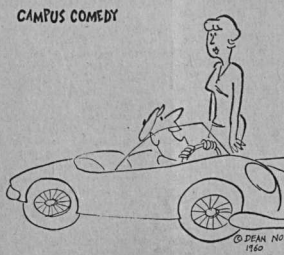
Other things a Fresh must learn are that one does not look for golf balls on the seventh green and that 36-22-36 is his post office box combination. The freshman who wishes to make a hit addresses faithfully to the prompting, "Let's go to class—it's tradition!" and greets his German professor with "Bonjour, Monsieur."

Dusty Down Here

He shakes his head from a fourth-floor window over two lovers and on the steps beneath, while dust from said room accumulates on said lovers and what they said, we don't repeat.

He always begins the Alma Mater with "Far above Cayuga's waters."

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I'M REALLY SIX FEET TALL. HOW ABOUT A RIDE?"

Pillsbury Offers Honor Awards For Home Economics Students

Home economics majors graduating from January 1961 to June 1961 may apply now for The Pillsbury Awards for 1961. These awards include:

The Pillsbury Award for 1961—The award winner will receive a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1961, she will be Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. This position has been carefully planned to afford her a wide range of practical experience in home economics-in-business. In addition to her salary of \$4500, she will receive a grant of \$1000.

The Junior Home Service is a consumer service department which seeks to meet young people's needs for information and guidance on food preparation and homemaking. The Center has its own staff, offices and equipment, located in the Minneapolis, Minnesota, headquarters of The Pillsbury Company.

Six Pillsbury Honor Awards—Six finalists for The Pillsbury Award will receive Honor Awards of \$250.

Citations for all approved applicants. Each college may submit up to, but no more than five applications for the awards. Applications are first reviewed by the college Scholarship and Awards Committee, or its equivalent. In recognition of the fact that applicants who have been through this screening and approved by their college represent the finest type of home economics student, Pillsbury will this year present a Citation to all approved applicants. These Citations will be sent to the Department of Home Economics for presentation on Awards night or their appropriate occasion.

Requisites: Applicants for the awards must be outstanding home economics students with an overall grade average in the upper quartile of their home economics graduating class. Applicants must be unmarried;

Foundation To Award Fellowship Grants

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces the opening of the competition for graduate fellowships for the academic year 1961-62.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college seniors, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit to the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation.

The WNNFF does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from Dr. William Ridginton, the campus representative.

TUTORING
PHYSICS, CHEM., MATH., BIOLOGY
Jim Dennis

able to meet and deal with people who do not effectively; must have an interest in young people; must be able to express themselves well, in both speech and writing.

Application forms are available from your Department of Home Economics. Applications must be received by The Pillsbury Awards Program no later than November 28, postmarked no later than November 23.

Fraudulent "Degrees" Plague Educators

Phony and worthless college "degrees," sold through the mail, are robbing the gullible in the United States and abroad of an estimated 75 million dollars a year.

"When I applied for a degree at McKinley-Roosevelt University, in Chicago, I was offered almost any degree I wanted—for \$100," says Schiller. "I asked about the courses to be taken, and the 'president' replied: 'That will take you too much time. Why don't you take your degree now and get your education later? I'll recommend some books to read.'"

One diploma mill advises that "diplomas can be back-dated several years." It wishes to show that you have had your training years ago and have lots of experience."

A Reader's Digest article declares that the fraud becomes really dangerous when the degrees "confer the privilege" of practicing on the fringes of medicine and psychology. A lesson mailed by the College of Divine Metaphysics in Indianapolis states: "There is no reality in tumor or cancer. People with these diseases are in a state of hypnosis. The practitioner must use skill and strategy in aiding the patient to be dehypnotized."

In the six months since the National Council on Education issued a report on diploma mills, reports Schiller, various government bodies have taken steps to combat them. Until this is accomplished, degree seekers are warned to ignore offers of "easy" or "quick-way" education.

Reader's Digest

Higher Minimum Law To Hit Part-Timers

The housewife working to supplement her husband's earnings and the student working to help pay his way through school would be among those hardest hit by changes in the minimum wage law now being considered by Congress, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

The National Chamber, which speaks for business men, says that if Congress extends the minimum wage law to cover retail stores and if it raises the minimum above the current \$1 an hour, then inexperienced housewives and students would have much greater difficulties finding jobs.

It is the inexperienced and the low productive workers who would be most vulnerable to such changes, the National Chamber states.

College Press and Radio

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED in your territory. From your desk you can earn a substantial addition to your income. Only written contacts with your clients! Write for particulars and further details to VKK-Office, Vienna 66, P.O.B. 128, Austria.

Dr. Ensor Speaks For Library Aid

This fall Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of Western Maryland College, is undertaking an extensive series of speaking engagements.

Application forms are available from your Department of Home Economics. Applications must be received by The Pillsbury Awards Program no later than November 28, postmarked no later than November 23.

From several district meetings of the Methodist Church in the United States and abroad, Dr. Ensor has been called by Most High Delt Sister a worm; soon after this fatal faux pas this sister had the cleanest car in Westminster. Each evening at 4:30 I stand solemnly before my pledge master to receive the punishment of the day for demerits.

After all this I keep wondering whether I can worm my way through my homework or whether I'll have to squirm in class. But a worm can survive any day.

Life is not all fun and trouble, however. My sisters thoughtfully arranged a date for the worms with the Bachelor Bachelors. Gayly attired Bachelors escorted the pledges down the middle of Main Street. Everyone enjoyed the movie (and the shower of popcorn and a forest of all day lollipops. Again I say, a worm can survive any day!

Spunk Roadway
It's not that I mind being called "Spunk Roadway" by all who see me—and I'm not exacting. I'm contented at having to curse and grin and say "Good morning (afternoon or evening) Miss _____" to any upper-class Sigma I see. I'm just glad to have a chance to do it now.

Until September 30, I really had the greatest awe of people who spent spare minutes drawing, painting, acting, composing, dancing, cultural activities. Well, that's all over now. I'm one of them. And so are the 34 other ex-skunks who made it through the three day Hell Week period.

Although I don't mind a little bit of ad-libbing, being told to hang like a curtain during a meeting startled me a little. But our pledge variety show, the following night, (produced in two days) probably startled our skunk-masters. And at the B-W smoker the following night, the excerpts were really unique!

But it wasn't really bad. By next week I may be able to catch up on classes, and by next year I'll probably be able to wake up before third period. What I have gained from this experience is far greater than the inconvenience—a lot of new acquaintances whom I hope will soon be friends, a greater confidence in my own capacities, and a more highly developed concentration in the few hours I could study. That's not a bad purchase—even at Hell Week rates!

Pirate Black
You know the song "There is Nothing Like a Dame;" well there is also nothing like being a sorority pledge during Hell Week. Literally nothing like it. When else do you get a chance to give your vocal chords a full workout, ranging from a gentle lullaby or awakening chorus, sung to your superior in the wee hours, to the more lusty chants of your sorority in the peaceful

uncovered atmosphere of the dining hall lobbies?

When else do you get the chance to support the political candidate of your choice? When else can you recite poetry from the steps in Memorial Hall? What other opportunities do you have to eat your favorite foods, such as coconut cream pie, standing up?

When but during your Hell Week as a lowly pledge can you be anything from a dissolving lump of sugar to an ivy vine climbing a pole? There comes no other time in life when these opportunities are yours and that's why I say to all sorority pledges everywhere: remember there's nothing quite like being a pledge, so make the most of it.

Calf Offcut
In the wee small hours of the morning as I fall into my bed I find the equally wee small hours as I drag myself from it. I often try to recall what life was like before I had the "privilege" of becoming a calf. Even though I have been a calf for only a few days, I sometimes get the feeling that I will look in the mirror only to discover that I have taken on the characteristics of a real purple cow. Please understand, though, that there is nothing more near and dear to my heart than the purple cow.

I've had many unusual experiences in the last few days, to say the least. My little after-breakfast jaunt to the kicking post—now there's a marvelous degrading task—is just one of the many I could mention. What better way to start off a frisky calf's morning?

And how attached I've become to my clever little cowbell. Just think how useful it will be to me in later life for entertaining and such. I mustn't forget the thoughtful cows of Phi Alpha Mu either—they're so dedicated to training us little calves properly and so-so imaginative. You just can't imagine how imaginative they are.

Oh my! It's almost time for me to go and get my crawling over for tonight. I suppose you aren't familiar with that term but it strikes terror in my little calf's heart whenever I hear it mentioned. Since I'm in such a hurry, I'll leave you with only this parting thought—MOOOOOOOOOOO.

Matches And Smoking Cause 24% Of Fires
Care can prevent fires. The National Board of Fire Underwriters reminds that nearly one-fourth of all fires (24.2 per cent) are caused by matches and smoking.

Another 20.4 per cent are the result of misuse of electrical equipment.

And three-fourths of all fires are the result of human carelessness and forgetfulness.

When New York City, in the winter of 1947, was crippled by one of the most severe snow storms in history, the Fire Commissioner via radio warned the population that fire trucks might have difficulty responding to alarms. He urged people to be careful of fire.

Result: In the eight days that the commission urged care, there were less than one-half the number of fires as in the same eight days a year earlier.

There should be no need for a crisis to arouse interest in keeping fires from happening.

You can help prevent fires by simply using care.

— DAY HOPS —

Don't forget to call at the post office daily for general street delivery. This will be a great aid to you in keeping abreast of the college activities.

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., Oct. 6-7-8
"ONE FOOT IN HELL"
Don McRay, Alan Ladd
Delores Michael
Cinemascope & Technicolor
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oct. 9-10-11-12
"FROM T-REX TO TRANCE"
Paul Newman
Joanne Woodward
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 13-14-15
"THE LOST WORLD"
Michael Rennie Jill St. John

Skunks, Worms, Calves Prowl: Pirates Room As Girls Pledge

Worms DuVal and Hoecker

After all this I keep wondering whether I can worm my way through my homework or whether I'll have to squirm in class. But a worm can survive any day.

Life is not all fun and trouble, however. My sisters thoughtfully arranged a date for the worms with the Bachelor Bachelors. Gayly attired Bachelors escorted the pledges down the middle of Main Street. Everyone enjoyed the movie (and the shower of popcorn and a forest of all day lollipops. Again I say, a worm can survive any day!

Spunk Roadway
It's not that I mind being called "Spunk Roadway" by all who see me—and I'm not exacting. I'm contented at having to curse and grin and say "Good morning (afternoon or evening) Miss _____" to any upper-class Sigma I see. I'm just glad to have a chance to do it now.

Until September 30, I really had the greatest awe of people who spent spare minutes drawing, painting, acting, composing, dancing, cultural activities. Well, that's all over now. I'm one of them. And so are the 34 other ex-skunks who made it through the three day Hell Week period.

Although I don't mind a little bit of ad-libbing, being told to hang like a curtain during a meeting startled me a little. But our pledge variety show, the following night, (produced in two days) probably startled our skunk-masters. And at the B-W smoker the following night, the excerpts were really unique!

But it wasn't really bad. By next week I may be able to catch up on classes, and by next year I'll probably be able to wake up before third period. What I have gained from this experience is far greater than the inconvenience—a lot of new acquaintances whom I hope will soon be friends, a greater confidence in my own capacities, and a more highly developed concentration in the few hours I could study. That's not a bad purchase—even at Hell Week rates!

Pirate Black
You know the song "There is Nothing Like a Dame;" well there is also nothing like being a sorority pledge during Hell Week. Literally nothing like it. When else do you get a chance to give your vocal chords a full workout, ranging from a gentle lullaby or awakening chorus, sung to your superior in the wee hours, to the more lusty chants of your sorority in the peaceful

uncovered atmosphere of the dining hall lobbies?

When else do you get the chance to support the political candidate of your choice? When else can you recite poetry from the steps in Memorial Hall? What other opportunities do you have to eat your favorite foods, such as coconut cream pie, standing up?

When but during your Hell Week as a lowly pledge can you be anything from a dissolving lump of sugar to an ivy vine climbing a pole? There comes no other time in life when these opportunities are yours and that's why I say to all sorority pledges everywhere: remember there's nothing quite like being a pledge, so make the most of it.

Calf Offcut
In the wee small hours of the morning as I fall into my bed I find the equally wee small hours as I drag myself from it. I often try to recall what life was like before I had the "privilege" of becoming a calf. Even though I have been a calf for only a few days, I sometimes get the feeling that I will look in the mirror only to discover that I have taken on the characteristics of a real purple cow. Please understand, though, that there is nothing more near and dear to my heart than the purple cow.

I've had many unusual experiences in the last few days, to say the least. My little after-breakfast jaunt to the kicking post—now there's a marvelous degrading task—is just one of the many I could mention. What better way to start off a frisky calf's morning?

And how attached I've become to my clever little cowbell. Just think how useful it will be to me in later life for entertaining and such. I mustn't forget the thoughtful cows of Phi Alpha Mu either—they're so dedicated to training us little calves properly and so-so imaginative. You just can't imagine how imaginative they are.

Oh my! It's almost time for me to go and get my crawling over for tonight. I suppose you aren't familiar with that term but it strikes terror in my little calf's heart whenever I hear it mentioned. Since I'm in such a hurry, I'll leave you with only this parting thought—MOOOOOOOOOOO.

How do you measure up?
on this VOTER'S CHECK LIST

1. Be sure you're registered.
2. Know the issues.
3. Look at the records of the parties and candidates.
4. Get active in politics.
5. Talk up the need to register and vote.
6. Start at the bottom with local issues and candidates.
7. Decide for yourself.
8. Mark up a sample ballot in advance.
9. Allow time to vote. Make a date with yourself and keep it.

GET READY, by registering. GET SET by knowing what you're voting for and why. THEN—GO VOTE!

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Class Of '63 Plans Hayride

Once again the Class of '63 is planning a social event which will draw its members together as a unit. Since the men and women will soon be involved in individual sorority and fraternity ties, this is probably the best time to remind them of class loyalties.

On October 15, the members of the class will meet at the dining hall for a picnic and hayride. Hay wagons filled with sophomores will roll from the Hill on Saturday evening at 7:30 pm.

A picnic supper will be prepared at Harvey Stone Park about 8:30 with hot dogs, potato chips, and lemonade on the menu. Atmosphere for the evening will be supplied by a blazing fire in the stone fireplace. Afterwards the wagons will tour the Westminster countryside, returning to the campus about 11:30. They are being procured from the local cannery, but sophomores, such as Joe Runkles, will drive the trucks.

After the success of last year's hayride held by the Class of '62, President Dave Humphrey and the other class officers encourage all sophomores—with or without dates—to attend the hayride and picnic. There will be no additional charge to those who attend, since the evening will be financed through the class treasury.

Barbara Earhart, vice-president, and Cammy Engert, secretary, propose that this year's class dues would be \$2 per person.

Also on October 15, at the home football game against Hampden-Sydney, the sophomores will hold a tug-of-war with the freshmen rats. This contest will determine the remaining period of time during which the Class of '64 will be requested to wear their beanies.

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Waldorf Eeven Hopes To Rebound Against Radooph-lacon Saturday

Coach Bob Waldorf and his Terror aggregation will embark upon a journey to Ashland, Virginia, this evening in preparation for the contest tomorrow with Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets. In the two teams met last year, the Terrors ended in a 12-12 deadlock, with WMC coming from behind twice.

Last year's Yellow Jacket eleven featured an impressive passing attack and it is not expected that their offensive tactics have undergone any radical changes. The Terror pass defense will once again be put to the test and Coach Waldorf has been working intensively with his radar crew in preparation for the aerial attack.

It appears that senior half-back Al Stewart will be ready for action against the Yellow Jackets. Stewart, one of the more able guardians of the airways, suffered an ankle injury in the season's opener against Bridgewater and had to ride the bench while the PMC quarterback filled the air with footballs.

Half-back John Holter is also expected to be returned to full duty after being knocked cold kicking a shoe-string tackle last Saturday's encounter at PMC. Holter is one of the more sticky-fingered gridironers on the Green and Gold squad and will provide an added punch to the sputtering Terror offensive machine.

New Season Near For Rifle Team

The returning marksmen of WMC's Maryland ROTC Championship rifle team open practice October 12. With some 18 men returning, Coach Coyner is optimistic concerning prospects for the coming season.

Included in the group of returnees are team captain Ron Poore and manager Brady Roberts.

The Terror Targeteers open their season with a home match October 26, at 6:30 pm, against Gettysburg College.

Oct. 26—Gettysburg College
Nov. 4—at Howard University
Nov. 9—at Gettysburg College

Nov. 18—at University of Delaware

Dec. 2—Bucknell University
Dec. 9—at Morgan State College

Mounts Down Harmon Booters In Season's Opening Clash

Opening their 1960 season against Mt. St. Mary's, the Green Terror soccer team suffered a tense 2-1 loss last Tuesday on the winner's field.

The decisive and winning goal was scored with just over one minute to go as Ted Swomley punched a corner kick from Pete Kuhn past Western Maryland goalie Jack Harman.

Battle of Defenses

Earlier the game had been dead-locked at 0-0 for three quarters in a battle of tight defenses. In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, the Terror booters drew first blood and held a very temporary 1-0 lead. The tally came as Bill Chambers penetrated deep into Saint territory and crossed the ball to Laszlo Zebedies, who sent it flying into the host's net.

However, the lead was to be short-lived as freshman Swomley scored his first goal of the afternoon within the next two minutes to tie the game at 1-1. This set the stage for his last

Fraternities Resume Touch Football Battle

Once again with the breezy entrance of autumn, the four fraternities of Western Maryland College are about to resume their traditional touch football rivalries.

The intramural league, which will begin play next week, is composed of an eight-man team from each frat, plus a probable entry from the freshman class. Each squad plays all others twice during the course of the season.

Last year Alpha Gamma Tau emerged victorious, followed closely by Delta Pi Alpha. These two powers will probably continue to be the dominant forces of the loop, although Gamma Beta Chi showed considerable promise at the close of the last season.

A large job of rebuilding faces the Bachelors if they are to successfully retain the pigskin crown. Gone are Clark Kirkman, Bob Anderson, Paul Zimmerman, Tony Willes, Bob Warfield, and others. Replacements will have to come from last year's reserves.

The Preachers will have it easier as most of their starters return. Posing as their main problem is finding new interior linemen to fill the shoes of such departed veterans as Bill Rinehart, Punch Lenesi, Elvish Ward, Lou Price, and Bob Schmid.

If they are to climb higher in the fortunes of the intramural world, both the Gamma Bets and the Black and Whites must hope the two leaders will be weakened as well as show improvement themselves over last year.

minute heroics as the Harmon-men went down to defeat.

Four Fresh Start

As a result of being hard hit by graduation last spring, Coach Denny Harmon was forced to install four freshmen on the starting team. The quartet, composed of Howard Mooney, Turk Terzigni, Joe Wenderoth, and Harmon, played satisfactorily in their initial collegiate game although showing signs of inexperience. Terzigni was a particularly prominent figure on the field at times.

In the long run, however, it will be up to the returning veterans to combine to give the Terrors the needed scoring punch. George Varga is recognized as one of the finest players in the country. He needs assistance if Harmon's squad is to come anywhere near matching last year's record. This help must come from such returnees as Wayne Whitmore, Bill Chambers, Ed Corbin, Jack Balie, Don Shure, and Laszlo Zebedies.

Spotty Pass Defense Costly As Terrors Lose To Cadets

Last Saturday afternoon at Chester, Pennsylvania, the Western Maryland football team was handed its initial 1960 defeat as underdog Penn. Military College captured a 26-12 victory over the Terrors.

The fired-up PMC squad raced to a 18-0 half time lead and then hung on in the second half as the Waldorfmen rebounded to score two TD's. One of these came on a 45 yard jaunt with an intercepted pass by Fred Dilkes.

Double Wing Installed
For the first time this season the Terrors ran almost exclusively from a double wing formation with a man in motion. It failed, however, to dent the rock-ribbed defense employed by the Cadet eleven.

PMC returned the opening kickoff to their own 35 yard line and after failing to move the ball punted to John Holter on the Western Maryland 40. Holter returned the punt to the Cadet 45 and it looked as if the Terrors were headed for an early lead.

Dilkes gained eight to the 37 and Alex Ober carried to the 30. It was here that the Terrors committed the first of four costly fumbles and PMC recovered on their own 32.

Fumbles Hurt Again

After picking up a first down, the PMC team was stopped by the Terrors and punted to the Western Maryland 23. After one play the Terrors fumbled again and the Cadets gained possession on the Terror 25. They failed to capitalize on this break and three plays later fumbled on the four with Jim Pusey recovering for Western Maryland.

The Terrors chose to punt the ball out of their territory but the pigskin was returned by PMC to the Terror 32. Here began a drive that resulted in a TD with Bob McElroy handing off to Walt Crate for the score.

The kickoff was returned to the WM 36 where the Terrors rolled up three first downs while moving to the PMC 23. Here the Cadets took over after throwing Torence Confer for an eighty yard loss on fourth down.

Cadets March Back
After an exchange of punts the Cadets took over on their own 20 yard line and marched 80 yards to another score with McElroy throwing his first TD pass to Joe Finegan for six yards.

In the third period things tightened for a moment as Fred Dilkes picked off one of McElroy's passes and raced into the end zone from the 45. The joy was short-lived however for PMC took the ensuing kickoff and marched 66 yards for their final score with McElroy firing his third TD pass again to Finegan.

Over Blasts Over
The final score of the game came in the final stanza. Western Maryland recovered a PMC fumble; passes from Roy Terry to Bill Bergquist carried the Terrors to the Cadet 11. From there Alex Ober took over and blasted his way around his own right end for the TD.

Fred Dilkes made the leading ground gainer for the Terrors picking up 62 of the 92 yards gained overland on 15 carries. The aerial attack managed to pick up only 37 yards with two completions in six attempts.

Passes Split Defeat

The Cadets picked up 205 yards on the ground but it was in the air where they completely outlasted the Terrors. McElroy completed ten of 15 for 97 yards and three touchdowns for the outstanding individual performance of the game.

The pass defense of the Western Maryland squad fell down from last week's showing against Bridgewater when they intercepted three of the 12 aerial attempts.



TERROR TALK BY THE J's

The support WMC students have given the Green Terror gridiron over the past two weeks has been outstanding. But it's easy to back a winner. Real dyed-in-the wool Terror fans will show their support by making the pep rally tonight the best yet. Having the student body behind a winning team is encouraging to the players, but it's the support given a team after a loss that sends them on to win the next game.

"READING CAN BE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT"—question for all enterprising rats and ill-informed ex-rats: How long have WMC teams been known as the Green Terrors? Give up? Well, until 1923, Western Maryland Teams were known simply as the "Green and Gold." Some say that the phrase, "Green Terrors" was used during the 1923 WMC-Washington & Lee football game. At any rate, the name appeared in the 1924 ALOHA, and has stuck ever since.

The 1960-61 basketball season bounces in Wednesday, October 19, with Coach Clower scheduling an organizational meeting for 4 pm in Gill Gym. Anyone interested in playing varsity or jayvee basketball should attend this meeting.

Practice sessions will open on Thursday, October 20.

JOINING THE PARADE of gridiron battlers missing a tooth or so up front is senior Terror tackle, Walter Mahan. Early in last Saturday's black defeat by PMC, Walt received a kick in the chops in a pile-up and emerged with one of his front teeth missing. Detailed examinations of the game films have failed to locate the lost tooth.

ACCORDING TO A RELIABLE SOURCE, Kenny Barnhart, who batted over 500 last spring for the champion WMC nine, signed with the Kansas City Club of the American League after the close of school. The hard-hitting catcher spent the summer playing Class C ball on a minor league team in California.

It is apparent, in view of last Saturday's overwhelming defeat of the Terrorrerte "field hockey" team by Gettysburg College, that female sports on this campus are begging for organization by someone. Last week's squad was purely a makeshift one, put together on the spur of the moment. The final score clearly indicated the need for leadership from some source.

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Fraternities Bid Eligibles, Accept New Pledge Classes

By twelve noon today, 87 eligible men accepted fraternity bids from the four Greek letter clubs on campus. The bids were received in the hall on Thursday morning, October 20.

Alpha Gamma Tau
Those pledging the Blue and White Alpha Gamma Tau are Leslie Alperstein, Bradley Benson, John Blackburn, Charles Bloodworth, Arthur Blumenthal, James Brooke, Bruce Drenning, David Drobis, James English, David Goldstone, Jerry Gore, Barry Grose, Richard Klitzberg, and William Macdonald.

Others are Larry Moose, Boyd Myers, Williams Myers, Alexander Ober, Gerald Oppel, David Pond, Gerald Richman, Howard Shipley, David Smack, Joseph Spear, Robert Strine, David T. Roy Terry, Howard Warner, Cecil Walsh, and John Warner.

Delta Pi Alpha
Twenty-four accepted bids to Delta Pi Alpha. They are Leon Biser, David Bowen, Knight Bowles, Donald Brannon, Eric Buckner, Richard Budd, Samuel Cole, William Cole, Robert Elfrank, Robert Elfrank, and Griffith Harrison.

Also pledging the Purple and Gold are Richard Jones, Lance Leppin, James Lepore, David Markey, Robert Mothershead, Thomas O'Malley, Robert Penn, Wayne Pfeil, Keith Phillips, Ronald Savarese, Thomas Warner, Malcolm Wright, and Richard Yobst.

Gamma Beta Chi
Gamma Beta Chi received

Men Choose Dorm Representatives

Last week eight male students were selected by the two college dorm presidents to act as sectional representatives for the current school year.

President of Daniel MacLean, Kenneth Gill, chose Charles LeFev, William MacDonald, Lynn Wickwire, and Gerald Bloodworth to represent sections A, B, C, and D, respectively.

Those chosen by Irwin Stewart, president of Albert Norman Ward, are Donald Shure, A section; Bernard Richnart, B section; Donald Rabon, C section; and Edmund Cusman, D section.

Picked for their leadership ability, these eight men will have the responsibility of keeping order in their individual sections to insure peaceful studying and prevent the destruction of dorm property. Also, they will attend dorm meetings which will be held on the first Wednesday of every month.

Anna Russell, International Comic, To Appear For Students, November 1

Miss Anna Russell, international concert comedienne, star of concert, symphony, opera, festivals, records, television, Broadway and cinema will appear in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Russell was born in London, England. Her many-faceted talent includes singing soprano, mezzo-soprano, tenor, baritone, and being an accomplished pianist, cellist, composer, guitarist, actress, harpist, arranger, clarinetist, newspaper columnist, music publisher, author and bapier. Her face has been known to move in 15 directions at once. It has been described as "as flexible as a collapsible camp chair" and "as pliable as ravioli dough."

Debut in 1948
Anna Russell's U. S. debut was in Town Hall, New York City, in 1948. Since her debut, she has had as many as six New York City recitals a season in Town Hall or Carnegie Hall. She has released six records of actual performances by Columbia Masterworks Records Released.

In opera, Miss Russell made her debut in 1954 as the witch

Ronald Barnes, Robert Berrett, Richard Farrelly, Lewis Goodley, James Gray, Otto Guenther, David Humphrey, Allen Jones, and George Kemmerer as pledges.

Robert Klein, Gerald Miller, David Pippin, David Selkowitz, Harvey Weiskittel, Wayne Whitmore, Raymond Wockley, and Laszlo Zeebedies also pledged the Red and Blue.

Pi Alpha Alpha
The pledges of Pi Alpha Alpha are Jack Buttmer, Douglas Carter, Howard David, Jackson Day, Joseph Downey, John Grabowski, Paul Grant, and Sterling Green.

Others to pledge the Black and White are Bertram Lazarus, Robert Manthey, Larry Parr, Joseph Runkles, Martin Schugan, Gerald Siegel, David Snyder, and John Whitfield.

WMC To Stage Mock Election

Student committees for the Democratic and Republican parties are planning a mock national election for November 4. Heading these committees are James Brooke and David Selkowitz, Republicans, and Debra Glaser and Charles Bernstein, Democrats.

Because of the nature of the event, there are several regulations which have been set up by the committees. All Western Maryland students will have the right to cast a ballot. Polls in Winslow Student Center will be open from 9 am to 3 pm on the specified date.

Posters Distributed
Various types of posters, stickers, buttons, and other campaign materials are being distributed throughout the campus. In keeping with the American tradition, there will be no campaigning on the election day, especially in the area of the polls.

Issues To Be Discussed
As a preliminary to the election, a student panel is being scheduled for Monday, October 31, in the student center lounge. These students will answer questions concerning the candidates and issues asked them by the student body.

Downey Price and James Brooke will represent the Republican side while Charles Bernstein and Lynn Wickwire will stand for the Democrats.

Those students planning the election urge that all students exercise their right to vote on campus for the candidate of their choice, be it the Republican's Nixon or the Democrats' Kennedy.

World-Wide Traveler
Anna Russell has toured her one-woman show extensively around the world. North America, Great Britain, Europe, South Africa, Australia, Honolulu, New Zealand, Tasmania, Hong Kong, Fiji Islands, Malaya, Hong Kong, and Singapore have witnessed her performances. She is also head of her own music publishing firm. She writes, composes, and arranges all of her own material.

The opera star gave a command performance at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower on February 4, 1958. She has also presented in Royal Albert Hall in London where she was the first person in 15 years to sell out the Hall.

ONE-WOMAN SHOW — Miss Anna Russell portrays one of the characters in her repertoire. In "Hansel and Gretel" at the New York City Opera Company. She was also a leading soprano at the Toronto Opera Company and San Francisco's Cosmopolitan Opera Company. In 1954,

Miss Smith, Miss Reed, Miss Saifuku, Miss Hauck Will Attend The Queen As Members Of Festive Court

Miss Rhea Ireland will reign over the 1960 Homecoming festivities at Western Maryland College on November 5. Her senior attendant will be Miss Nancy Smith. Others elected by their respective classes were Miss Sandra Reed, junior attendant; Miss Naomi Saifuku, sophomore attendant; and Miss Suzanne Hauck, freshman attendant.

These girls were chosen from among nominees submitted by each class. Voting took place on Friday, October 14. They will ride on the Senior Class float in the Homecoming Parade and be presented to Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor at halftime during the football game. That evening, at the dance, the coronation ceremony will take place.

Queen Rhea has made several previous appearances on WMG beauty courts. She was May Day duchess in her freshman year and an attendant in both her sophomore and junior years.

A sociology major from Ellendale, Delaware, Rhea has many activities on campus. She is presently SGA secretary and representative for her class; in her sophomore year, she was vice-president for the class. Active in hockey, basketball, and other intramural sports, she is treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. Rhea is also secretary of Pi Alpha Mu, chairman of the Judicial Board, and a member of the Freshman Advisory Council and the Pom Pom girls. Last spring she was named a Trumpeter.

Nancy Smith, senior attendant, has also been on beauty courts on the Hill. In her freshman year, she was a May Day attendant while she was duchess in both her sophomore and junior years.

Another sociology major, Nancy is this year captain of



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Miss Rhea Ireland will reign over festivities scheduled for November 5.

the cheerleading squad and vice-president of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau. She also sings in the choir. In her junior year, Nancy was a member of the

song committee for the Polles. Her home town is Silver Spring. Junior attendant Sandra Reed is a newcomer to WMG beauty courts. She is a music and education major from Baltimore. Her activities include much in her field of music as she sings with the choir, the octet, and the Tutor Singers. She participates in intersorority sports and intramural basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Sandy is a member of Pi Alpha Mu.

New with the homecoming attendant Naomi Saifuku. Her home is in Kailua, Oahu Hawaii, and she is a transfer student from the University of Hawaii. Included in her activities at the University of Hawaii was work on a freshman week fashion show. Naomi is a psychology major and plans to go on to graduate school to obtain a master's degree in her field.

Suzanne Hauck represents the freshman class as attendant. She is a biology major from the University of Hawaii. She was secretary of the Senior Class and secretary of the Future Nurses of America Club.

Homecoming Bug

Vol. 38, No. 3 WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND October 21, 1960

Conflict Halts Choir Program Argonauts Set Induction Date

The Western Maryland College Choir concert scheduled for October 22, at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore has been cancelled because of copyright restrictions.

The choir was to present "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and guest soloists. This was to be the first in a series of Saturday night concerts which will be broadcast over PM-Stereo radio from the Lyric. However, Robert Russell Bennett, the arranger, and Chappell and Company, the copyright holders, have announced that this special program will not be broadcast over the air.

This information was disclosed to Herbert Grossman, associate conductor of the Symphony too late for the College Choir to prepare a new arrangement. The Lyric Theater has promised the choir a performance next season to fulfill its contract.

Play Based on History
Although the story has historical basis, it is actually fiction. The ironic part, however, is that this is not an isolated event of thirty-five years ago but something that could and might happen today. In fact, the same law against the teaching of the theory of evolution still exists today.

There is a large cast made up of members of all four classes. The leading characters are lawyer Henry Drummond, played by Charles Bernstein; fundamentalist William Harrison Brady, played by Albert Brown; and John Scopes, played by Maurice Arsenault. Other senior participants are Barbara Hedlin, Helen Murray, Judith Kerr, Eleanor White, Barbara Holland, Jacqueline Cook, and Barbara Sauer. Juniors are Harry Rumberger, Virginia McKay, and Suzanne Fossett. The

Parade Of Floats To Launch 1960 Homecoming On The Hill

Homecoming festivities November 5, will begin with the pre-game parade from the Westminster Armory to Hoffa Field, starting at 12:45 pm, according to Parade Marshal Priscilla Ord.

Besides the Homecoming Queen and her court, which will represent the choices of the four classes, a chief attraction will be the floats, representing the work of the four classes, the sororities, and the fraternities. Not only will these hold student

interest, but also that of the Alumni Association judges who will grade them on the basis of five criteria.

Insignia Identify Floats
Criteria are originality of theme, presentation of theme, ingenuity in use of material, construction, and overall neatness. All floats will be clearly identifiable by organizational insignia displayed either on their sides or on the cars preceding them.

Also among the royal entourage will be President and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor and Mr. C. Lease Hussard, president of the Western Maryland Alumni association.

The Pom-Pom squad will march to the beat of "The Washington Post," played by the college band, while the majorettes twirl at their head.

March to Hoffa Field
All floats are expected to be in front of the armory by 12:30. At 12:45, regardless of absences, the parade will begin. Fifteen minutes later, the entourage will circle once around the track for the benefit of the waiting crowd, and will then leave the field.

Winners in the float competition will be announced at the half-time break, and gifts of five, 10 and 15 dollars will be awarded to third, second, and first-place winners, respectively.

Pom-Pom Squad Adds New Girls

On October 7, in Blanche Ward Court, the new Pom Pom girls were chosen by the present members and Mrs. Robert Waldorf.

The regular seniors are Gwendolyn Marek and Joyce Turner. The juniors are Mary Frances Hohman and Barbara Meineke. The eight new sophomores are Jill Fredholm, Margaret Hays, Dagmar Jones, LaFerne Hoaday, Sandra May, Priscilla Ord, Virginia Rumberger, and Anne Stewart.

The squad also chose four substitutes. They are Audrey Arent, senior; Constance Kay Johnson, junior; Bonnie McClelland, sophomore; and Kathryn Stoner, freshman.

Play, A Tradition

Plays had been presented and well attended on Thanksgiving evenings for many years before WMG was given a Thanksgiving vacation. After the long weekend was established, the date was changed to the last Friday before the vacation began.

Admission for this event is one dollar. It is the single fund raising campaign of the year for the dramatics department.

-Notice Rules-

Due to the confusion caused by the numerous announcements read during the lunch hour, the SGA has decided to limit the number which will be read. Only notices concerning class activities, SGA news, special activities, and emergency announcements will be considered. Those notices pertaining to regular club meetings and scheduled events should be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building.

Posters and daily announcements should be placed in Memorial Hall. The possibility of more bulletin board space is now being considered by the SGA.

The Editor Speaks..... SGA Solicits Opinions

In an attempt to gain the support of the entire student body in the variety of issues constantly facing a coeducational institution, the Student Government Association is initiating the

monthly open meeting. It was the unanimous decision of the Student Government that certain problems deserve student consideration, as well as the thoughts of the representative student cabinet. On more than one occasion, questions have arisen which were handled by the cabinet alone, when they felt that the answers should have come from the students as a whole.

The purpose, then, of these open meetings is two-fold. First, they should arouse student opinion, since students deserve an individual voice in more matters, rather than a mere representative viewpoint. Second, they should be presented to the SGA so that action can be taken on constructive ones. Occasionally, suggestions from an individual may be the answer to a pertinent issue plaguing the campus.

Issues that are presented at such open meetings will be ones that have been previously mentioned in the SGA cabinet meetings. The cabinet will prepare such issues so that during the open meeting discussion time will be allowed and question and answer period can develop the possibilities of the current point in dispute.

Last year for example, the SGA was asked to conclude the students' opinion on the National Defense Education Act. At that time the cabinet arranged a faculty forum to draw different individual views. Later, the National Student Association requested the college's opinion on the "sit-in" issue in the South. This would have been a perfect topic for open meeting discussion. However, the representative SGA registered a decision which could have been more accurately reached through student opinion. In addition to such national issues, campus policy which may be controversial can be aired at a time when everyone has a chance to contribute.

With such advance plans in mind, the officers still intend to conduct these open meetings on a parliamentary basis in the same manner that regular meetings are held each week. Here again, the campus population can acquire insight into the governing body at WMC.

Although student opinions and ideas will be desired, everyone is welcome to attend—only to watch and listen. This will be an excellent opportunity for each man and woman to voice his interest only in his own welfare, but also in the welfare of the college community.

Only through the united effort of an enthusiastic and loyal student body will this innovation be developed and continued. The SGA has made the first move — CHECK — now is the time for your move.

BGH

GOLD BUG

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

Member

Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Propriety At Chapel Service Debated By Captive Listener

by Connie Cohen

As I took my place among the hundreds of people who were entering Baker Chapel for the service this first Sunday night, I was quite unaware of the presence of anything new or different. All that met my gaze were the same students filling the pews, the same half-concealed textbooks, and the same drone of voices which typified the captured congregation week after week. As usual, I was late and had to ask an entire row of fourteen people to move down and make room for me. Then, after a few dirty looks, which I returned with mute satisfaction, I prepared myself for what was to come.

Suddenly, from the rear of the chapel came the melodic voice of the college choir, and in my heart I reaffirmed my conviction that, if for nothing else, this made chapel worthwhile. I hurriedly finding my place, I joined in singing the opening hymn, which as usual neither I nor anyone else had ever heard before. It seemed fitting, however, for it was a phrase concerned with lambs being led to slaughter.

The introductory speaker came to the lectern and opened the service with the Call to Worship. He spoke in his usual manner, but I noticed in this and in his succeeding speeches a vague undertone which had never caught my attention before. I could sense an unusual vibration throughout the entire chapel. Then, almost simultaneously with the speaker's mention of it, I discovered the cause of the strange sound. Looking skyward, I spotted the little speakers which had occasioned the tremor through rather and pew. A public-address system had been installed in Baker Chapel!

In a moment I forgot the textbooks, the attendance cards, and the captive audience, and my mind became occupied with thought of the purpose of Chapel, that purpose being to bring the campus community together, out of its innate diversity, for the privilege of worshipping and giving thanks to God in common spirit. Then I began to examine the process of this "privilege." First of all, the chapel service is compulsory, which to my way of thinking does not coincide with the Christian and democratic ideals of individual choice and freedom of religion. Secondly, numerous religious groups such as Jews and Catholics are subjected to a typically Christian, Protestant and Methodist point of view in both sermon and service. Thirdly, the use of the PA system has lowered the service from one of spiritual center to the level of the Monday morning pep assembly.

My thoughts rose to a focus as the choir came to sing. It was evident to me as I listened that the ring of pure choral tones was forever gone. In its place was the bizarre artificiality of blaring tin mouths from above. Gone, too, was the simplicity of colonial beauty, of silent reverence, and of unadorned worship. In their places was the gross monotony of Mass invention, the encroachment of science into the quiet realm of God. I wondered about the thousands of dollars which went into making Baker Chapel a perfectly acoustical building. It was claimed to be, and I tried to determine who had failed, the builders or the speakers.

As I rose to leave, I felt that if God had been given a chance before, He must now be surely barred from entry at the door. For just as Elijah found that still, small voice of God had no place in the earthquake, wind or fire, so I found that there was no place for God in Baker Chapel.

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Kryptik Komments

We seem to have a surplus of parking tickets to accompany the signs behind Lewis Hall.

Congrats to all of you in Education who know where you are teaching and to those of you who don't... perhaps you'll all be teaching core.

Assemblies in the past may have been bad, but our concerts have always been worthwhile. Attendance at last week's piano concert was certainly a reflection of the inconsistency of the often expressed wishes of our student body. Apparently we don't even like what we ask for. We just like to hear ourselves talk.

The Sophomore hayride seems to have been quite a success. A tribute to WMC was sung in McDaniel lobby as a conclusion... Wholesome, wasn't it?

Parents' Day... finally a success!

Best wishes tomorrow to the football team in the game with Juniata. We're all behind you and know you will do your best.

"He who join fraternity, seek knowledge of the good."

Six point touchdowns to Sophomores for pulling the Freshmen over the goal line last Saturday.

Three cheers for dancing in the grille... Thanx, McDaniel.

— Test Your WMC I. Q. —

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- Across
- (1) and (Fr.)
 - WMC literary publication
 - compass direction
 - student religious organization
 - five (Rom.)
 - Lisa
 - still, one point
 - home to an acorn
 - tangible
 - college motto
 - noise made by number 72
 - bass fiddle
 - 1,000 (Rom.)
 - chemical symbol — Phos.
 - comparative
 - excuse
 - yourself (Fr.)
 - Tin Oxide
 - Mr. Lawrence
 - Senator (Abbr.)
 - small formerly used for cans
 - subway in the (var.)
 - off (in golf)
 - Uranium
 - keep campus ears busy
 - octagonal portrait between McDaniel Dorm and Memorial Hall
 - Nitrogen
 - chlorotoluene
 - present
 - Yours truly
 - a swindle
 - girl's name
 - sailors
 - fifty (Rom.)
 - ice house
 - Home (abbr.)
 - college department soon to be discontinued
 - one-prefix
 - myself
 - girl's name
 - favorite 5th period class of campus men
 - Potassium
 - The Greening
 - providing
 - sport
 - overhanging portions of a roof
 - family group
 - play on words
 - for example (abbr.)
 - egg (Fr.)
 - forearm bone
 - the Lion
 - unrefined mineral
 - popular recording company
 - Mister (abbr.)
 - Oxygen

Onward And Upward Is Campus By-Word

by Barbara Terry

Progress, progress, progress, that's the theme of today's busy, work-a-day world. With this idea in mind, even a short brainstorming session might produce innumerable suggestions for campus improvements.

Consider how modern our campus would be if it were equipped with escalators or moving sidewalks. Decrease in wear and tear on students and faculty alike would be the greatest boon to campus contentment since the submarine sandwich.

While they're at it, why not an elevator in McDaniel Hall? And what red-blooded occupant of either Albert Norman Ward or Daniel MacLean will deny the pressing need for a water bag dispenser on every floor?

With the advent of winter's icy, hole-like blasts, several other desirable innovations are brought to mind. If someone patents a wind-reducing machine or snowflakes made of cotton, the student body will beat a path to his door.

Some practical suggestions also are forthcoming whenever one mentions progress. For example, when the new library comes into being, the old building could be used as a study hall with enforced quiet and longer hours.

Posting menus outside the dining hall seemed a good idea to some students, and most people agree that having the grille open during the evenings and on weekends would be the most practical improvement on campus at the present time. After all, the stomach observes no regular hours.

Witching Weather Welcomes Fright

by Patricia Webb

'Twas the Night of Halloween when all through the cave, All the witches and goblins were feeling quite brave. The brooms were lying out on the lawn, and And the cats were all eager to make the round.

The ghosts weren't nestled all snug in their beds, But visions of scare-raids danced in their heads. The witches were in their capes, and the cats donned in black, And the goblins all had a big hump on their back.

In front of the houses they made so much noise They scared all the life out of us girls and boys. Away to our beds we all quickly flew, And over our heads the blankets we drew.

The moon was so full sitting high in the sky And the witches made silhouettes as they flew by. Then all of a sudden we found we were hosts To witches and goblins and eight tiny ghosts.

With mysterious figures more evil than cats I knew in a moment they must be the bats. More rapid than eagles they noisily flew, And I guess from so high they had a good view.

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The scratching and howling of a were-wolf. As I pulled up the blanket and looked all around The creatures of horror were making much sound.

From their heads to their feet they wore scary clothes, And one witch especially had a long, crooked nose. She pulled out a bottle of some magic potion; She was up to some evil, I had a notion.

Their eyes were so wicked, their faces so scary. Their skin was all wrinkled, and their hands were all hairy. Their great 'big old feet were really a sight. And the hair on their heads was as black as the night.

The ghosts were right funny, like a wadded-up sheet. They had sort of a head, but not any feet. And one I noticed And a big, fat belly That shook when he howled like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, and I know he could hear. When I laughed when I saw him in spite of my fear. He gave me a glance with a twist of his head, And he scared me so much that I jumped back in bed.

I heard all the goblins a-creeching so loud They sounded as though they were really proud. To be so scary, and ohh, so mean, And more hideous looking than you could dream. When the clock struck twelve they all flew away to unknown places where they will stay Till next year. So until next Halloween night, Scary dreams to all, and to all, a good fright!

Coed To Appear With Gogi Grant

Is there a celebrity on campus? Probably more than one. But in this instance, a certain sophomore comes to mind.

She is Jeanie Hillman. Outwardly, perhaps, she appears to be a typical WMC coed—majoring in English and education, joining in campus life, and representing her class on the Council Ward Dorm Council.

However, there is more. Jeanie has a lovely soprano voice which she lends to Professor delong for choir programs and occasionally demonstrates on her own.

Now, she is about to demonstrate in a new way. On October 29, Jeanie will audition in New York for the lawyer husband of singer Gogi Grant. If the audition goes well, as it surely will, Jeanie will appear that evening with Gogi Grant in the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel. The occasion is an anniversary party for relatives of Jeanie.

Naturally, Jeanie is excitedly anticipating her weekend spree in the "crowded city," but she is still calm enough to remark, "This all goes off, if I get rid of my cold!"

Home Economics

Milford Mill High School was the scene of the annual fall meeting of the Maryland Home Economics Association on October 14.

Attending this meeting were Bertha Ackerman, Margaret Herring, Bernette Houk, Laura Jean House, Carol Kammerer, Joanne Lamb, Margaret Stakem, and Louise Styche. Implications of Home Economics from the White House Conference was the theme of the address.

Female Students Voice Opinions Dispute Homecoming Dress Change

In order to find out whether the female campus population was in favor of the change in this year's Homecoming dress, formal to informal, a few from each class were interviewed.

Senior Audrey Arent, for one, is not in favor of the change. To her, the idea of dressing informally for a big name band when traditionally we have always dressed formally for lesser known bands, doesn't seem consistent. Formerly, Homecoming and May Day were the only events on campus where formals were appropriate, and this decision has left us with only one big week end—a great loss in her estimation. Another idea in favor of this viewpoint is that the alumni will be disappointed. For some graduates this will be their only chance to return to the Hill, and they will certainly be let down.

Junior Comments
Junior Lea Hackett agrees completely with Audrey. Because we have only two big dances a year, Lea thinks they ought to be impressive. This includes formal attire and corsages. She even went out on a limb by saying that she would be willing to sacrifice a few dollars on campus if necessary to enable the boy to save some money for Homecoming. Lea thinks Homecoming should be much to the alumni that any change would dampen the week end for them. Also, since the girls have to dress up for fraternity banquets prior to the dance, she feels that they will want to dress up even more for the main affair of the day. In her opinion, this situation won't last.

Though not quite as assertive as the other two girls, sophomore Trinka McGibbeny was also in opposition. She believes that the change was a good idea because the boys won't have to pay as much, everyone will be more comfortable and, in fact, she knows of Cole's clothing store, informal clothes probably better suit this type of music. However, Trinka, as a girl, likes to dress up, and she isn't looking forward to missing one of the two opportunities we have on campus to do so. This is a big day, and

Film Celebrates UN Anniversary

Westminster will commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the United Nations with the showing of the film "Power Among Men." The film, being sponsored by the various civil organizations of Westminster, is scheduled to be shown at the Westminster High School on the evening of Monday, October 24.

In keeping with the universality of the UN, the film was made in many countries with people of all races and creeds taking a part in its production.

Brando Narrates
The United States' own Marlon Brando narrates the film which was acclaimed by The Saturday Review as "probably the most important picture of the decade." It can rightly be called this for it depicts the work of one of the most powerful organizations the world has ever known.

According to its producer, Thorold Dickinson, "Power Among Men" was released with the intention of helping to clean up the beach of indifference and antagonism throughout the world. For this reason the viewer should have a better understanding of how the United Nations is working for us to insure world peace.

Admission Is Free
There is no admission charge for the viewing of the film but a free will offering will be taken at the door to help defray expenses. At this time signature blanks will also be available to all those who wish to show their interest in the UN and of its excellent work. At the conclusion of United Nations week these blanks will be presented to Dag Hammarskjöld as a vote of confidence from the people of the world in the work of the United Nations.

Female Students Voice Opinions Dispute Homecoming Dress Change

with the Homecoming Court wearing floor length gowns, it doesn't seem right that they shouldn't.

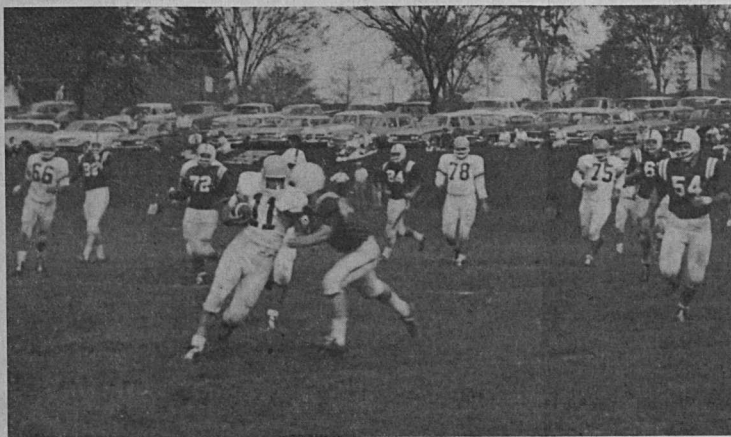
Freshman Opposes
Carol Lawrence, a freshman, is in direct opposition to the opinions of the upperclassmen. With a game and parade she thinks formal dress doesn't fit the mood. A cocktail dress is more comfortable and lends to the relaxed atmosphere maintained throughout the evening. The dances she has attended which have been played by big name bands have always required cocktail dresses so she is used to the idea. Another thought Carol put forward was that the cool season doesn't seem as good a time for floor length gowns as spring.

From these opinions and those of various others, it seems that an overwhelming majority want to stick with tradition and don their full length formals for another year.

Puzzle Answers

(from page 2)
Across 1. 2. Contrast 7. 9. SCA 12. V 13. Mous 14. D 15. ask. 16. real 17. E 18. Tenebris 19. Lucern Voco 24. 25. 26. 27. P 28. anatomy 29. alibi 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 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1872. 1873. 1874. 1875. 1876. 1877. 1878. 1879. 1880. 188

Gridders To Face Powerful Juniata Tomorrow; Fall Victim To Hampden-Sydney's Long Passes



AND HERE COMES HOLTER—Senior halfback John Holter tries to skirt right end late in the third quarter against Hampden-Sydney last Saturday. Converging on the scene are Don Rembert (66), Bill Rinehart (78), and Bill Sitter (75).

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

THE CINDERELLA STORY OF THE GRIDIRON this year can be found in number 55 of the Green Terror squad, center Punchy Leneski. For the last two games the muscular senior has replaced talented Carroll Giese at the number one post and has been outstanding, particularly on defense in last Saturday's losing effort. The odd part of the story is that after seeing little action as third string center when a sophomore, Leneski did not even go out for the team last fall. And now with determination added to his already possessed ability, Punch blossomed into one of Coach Waldorf's biggest surprises in his senior year.

SHORT EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT—It is the practice at Western Maryland College to feed the members of the major and more active sports teams downstairs at special training tables in the dining hall. Due to the size of the student body a good number of men who are not in athletics are currently being served at tables in the President's Dining Hall. This is going on while the Terror soccer team eats upstairs with the main part of the students. Does it not seem reasonable that the soccer squad be permitted to have whatever benefits are derived from downstairs service rather than those currently eating there?

SURPRISE OF LAST SATURDAY was the fact that freshman guard Mike O'Connor racked up 26 points on five tackles and 16 assists to be the leading Terror in the defensive point total. In previous contests Mike has seen only limited action.

ODD STATISTICS DEPARTMENT: Western Maryland's grid opponents have completed .532 percent of their attempted passes against the Terrors. . . . Fredy Dilkes has carried the ball almost three times as much as any other back. In 57 tries he has picked up 225 yards for a 4.31 average. . . . Although noted for his aggressiveness Jim Pusey is also one of the fastest men on the squad. In overall sprint competition in practice he ranks second behind Dilkes in total points.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE?

The latest word on textbooks! Namely, that all unsold textbooks are being readied for return to the publisher within the next two weeks!

All students are strongly advised to purchase immediately any textbooks they may be needing for the balance of the semester. Absolutely no special orders will be placed for textbooks now in stock—after they have been returned to the publisher.

THE BOOKSTORE

8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Winslow Student Center

Booters Suffer Third Loss As Diplomats Triumph, 1-0

Possessing a mediocre 1-3 record after the first four games of the young soccer season, Coach Denny Harmon's Terror booters appear headed for a disappointing year unless a sudden reversal in form occurs.

Last Tuesday the Harmonmen bowed to visiting Franklin and Marshall 1-0 in a hard fought game which saw Western Maryland's many goal attempts just fail to score.

The game's only tally came with four minutes left in the fourth quarter as a Diplomat kick luckily slithered past Terror goalie Jack Harman's outstretched fingers.

On October 11, Western Maryland registered its only win of the season as they overpowered Washington College 5-0 on the home field.

In what was by far their most impressive performance, the Terrors' total of five scores amounted to two more than the number scored in all the rest of their games so far. The goals were scored by Don Shure and George Varga with two apiece and one by Sam Corbin.

Aside from the frequent scor-

ing, the game's outstanding feature was the fine ball-handling and play-making of Laszlo Zeebedics.

Tomorrow the Terrors will try to get back on the winning trail as they take on the visiting Gallaudet soccer aggregation at 2 o'clock.

A.B. DEGENER 30



Clower Five Begins Early Preparations

Seventeen basketball hopefuls attended the organizational meeting held Wednesday, October 19, in Gill Gymnasium, as Coach Richard Clower took the first steps toward a possible repeat or improvement of last year's second place Northern Division M-D finish.

With twelve varsity and jaycee returnees in the group, roundball chances for another solid year appear bright. The sole plum note was the presence of only five freshmen, indicating a surprising trend away from last winter's strong aggregation. The Clowermen begin pre-season activities with scrimmages at Baltimore University, November 18, and Gettysburg College, November 22.

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Faced with the dual task of recovering from last Saturday's shoddy defeat by Hampden-Sydney and of facing powerful Juniata College tomorrow, head football mentor Bob Waldorf and his Terror gridmen have a thorny problem.

This year's squad was expected to be one of the best in recent seasons and it still could develop into that. However, after the first four games the Western Marylanders carry only a 2-2 record and faint hopes of capturing the long-sought Mason-Dixon crown.

For some reason, the team has not jelled—morale is high but the expected success remains elusive. Injuries, particularly to the backfield, have hurt, and inexperience has been evident at times, but still the Terrors are capable of playing better ball. Waldorf can only hope that his men will shake off their sluggishness and emerge in the style earlier expected.

Juniata Next

Tomorrow afternoon at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, the Green and Gold gridmen will tackle perennially tough Juniata College in what will probably be the season's hardest contest.

Last year Juniata blasted the Terrors here by a 26-0 margin and threaten to be equally formidable again. Their current record is 2-1 with wins over Moravian and Westminster and a loss to powerful Gettysburg. In the last seven years they have lost only three games and have become recognized as one of the nation's leading small football schools.

Despite holding an edge in almost every statistical department, the Green Terrors fell way short in the most important one—total points, as they were

buried by visiting Hampden-Sydney last Saturday, 32-12.

The Waldorfmen rolled up a net gain of 378 yards to the Tigers' 320 and out-first-downed them 19 to 18. Amazingly, WMC had an average of little over five yards per ground carry and still lost.

Pass Defense Bad

Once again in the over-all picture the deciding factor was the season-long problem of pass defense. With seeming ease Hampden-Sydney QB Bob Shelton repeatedly pierced the porous Terror defense with long aerial heaves. At least part of the blame must be given to the Western Maryland front wall which appeared very feeble in rushing during the course of the hot afternoon.

The Terrors scored first as Roy Terry capped a bruising ground drive with a three yard plunge into pay dirt late in the first quarter. After this the story was mostly one of Hampden-Sydney matching and surpassing the methodical yardage of the Terrors with quick, costly passes, which propelled them to an 18-6 halftime lead.

Zooba Scores

In the second half the Waldorfmen were continually stopped in their own territory after short success on the ground. Midway in the fourth quarter the Parents' Day crowd watched John Holter burst over from four yards out for the home team's second and final scoring thrust.

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THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 38, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 4, 1960

Homecoming Activity On The Hill To Commence With Victory March



1960 HOMECOMING COURT—Queen Rhea Ireland (center) will be crowned Saturday evening at the dance. Her attendants are Miss Sandra Reed, junior; Miss Naomi Saifuku, sophomore; and Miss Suzanne Hauck, freshman.

The victory march tonight at 6:45 will initiate the Homecoming activities of the week end. Beginning in front of Alumni Hall, the parade, combining the enthusiasm of students, band, cheerleaders, majorettes, and pom poms, will wind its way through the campus to the rear of the stadium, scene of a bonfire pep-rally.

Display Judging Saturday
High spirits will continue tomorrow as sorority and fraternity displays appear early in the morning, to be judged by lunchtime.

Homecoming Queen Rhea Ireland and her attendants will leave Westminster Armory at 12:45 with the Homecoming parade that afternoon. Occupying places of honor on the court are senior attendant, Nancy Smith and Sandra Reed, junior, who will share the position with Naomi Saifuku, sophomore attendant, and freshman Suzanne Hauck.

The entourage will include organization floats, officers' cars, and campus and local dignitaries. It will end after circling Hoffa field once while the floats are judged. The winners are to be announced at the half.

Assembly And Chapel Speakers Set For November Appearances

Featured at the regular assembly, Monday, November 14, at 11:30 an in Alumni Hall will be Dr. Francis Keppel, dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

The topic for Dean Keppel's speech is "Educational Problems in Underdeveloped Countries." The experience he has had with which to back his talk includes serving on the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in Nigeria in 1960. He was a member of the Twentieth International Conference on Public Education, which took place in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1957.

Keppel Is Harvard Grad
After having received his AB from Harvard in 1939, Dean Keppel then studied at the American Academy in Rome. In addition to having done graduate study in the history and philosophy of education, he has an honorary doctor of laws degree from Hamline University.

Dean Keppel was associated with the office of the Secretary

of War in the area of welfare and recreation for the army and navy during World War II. Before returning to Harvard as assistant to the Provost, he served with the Army Information and Education Division.

Ensign Cites Speakers
Chapel speakers for November have been announced by President Lowell S. Ensor. On November 6, is scheduled The Rev. Dr. William E. Smith, pastor of the United Methodist Church in College Park. The Rev. Dr. Paul C. Warren, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Baltimore will speak November 13.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society will supply the speaker for November 20. The following Sunday there will be no service because of Thanksgiving recess.

Delta Omicron Wins Awards

Omicron Eta chapter of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity, has received notice of winning the Chapter Progress Award, 1959-60, and honorable mention for the Music Service Award, 1959-60.

The awards were based on the content of monthly reports which the chapter sent to national headquarters. The reports record the events of each meeting, and it is on these that the judges determine each chapter's progress.

WMC's chapter, only four years old, has increased its membership from eight in 1957 to 12 members and one pledge in 1960. It now has more active members than ever before in its history.

Opening the Homecoming game with Lyeomine, the kickoff will be at 1:30.

Half-time attractions will include the band, majorettes, and pom poms squad, who, after individual performances, will combine in various formations in honor of returning alumni and the royal court.

Finally these groups, augmented by ROTC members, will form an aisle through which Queen Rhea will pass to present the traditional bouquet of long-stemmed roses to Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor.

After the game alumni will be welcomed by the ISC at a tea. Hosted by members of all sororities, the tea will be given in McDaniel Lounge. Sorority and fraternity open houses are on the agenda, and there will also be dormitory open house.

Fete To End With Dance

To conclude Homecoming festivities on the Hill, Delta Phi Alpha is presenting "Topsy Turvy," a dance featuring drummer Cozy Cole and his band.

Dancing will be from 8 to 12 tomorrow night in Gill Gym. Dress is semi-formal and non-coverage, and the price is \$5 per couple.

"Big Band" Theme
Decorations will center around a "big name band" theme with notes and music adorning the gym. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

During the intermission, the Homecoming Queen and her court will walk the royal road down the center of the gym. President Lowell S. Ensor will then crown Miss Rhea Ireland, Queen.

Four To Entertain
As an added feature, Cozy Cole will accompany WMC's Walter Katon, Keith Phillips, Donald Bonnett, and Alan Stewart when they sing "I Didn't Know You Cared." Ken Kenton wrote both the words and music for the song.

Faculty sponsors to be present at the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clower, Dr. and Mrs. James Earp, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fugh.

Society Inducts New Associates

On October 24, at 8 pm, the Argonauts had their induction of new members in McDaniel Lounge.

The new associate members are Lawrence Beyer, Michael Bird, Theresa Black, Gerald Blackdon, Diana Calver, Carolyn Carter, Conrad Cohen, Lucy Conners, Margaret Hiller, Robert Holt, Carol Latham, and Christine Lewis.

Also inducted were David Littlefield, John Meredith, Thomas Muhlfeld, Richard Null, Judith Reed, Catharine Reese, Kenneth Reifinder, Harry Rumberger, Constance Shankle, Janet Springer, Rachel Wentz, John Whaley, Maurice Whaley, and Jane Williams.

Military Department Names Battle Group Sponsors, Clarifies Schedule Opportunities Available To Men

ROTC Units Elect Six To Appear At Parades

ROTC units have announced their sponsors for the 1960-61 school year. Chosen were Miss Diane Kanak, Miss Virginia McKay, Miss Lynne Rodway, Miss Nancy Smith, Miss Frances Burnell, and Miss Patricia Piro to represent the staff, honor guard, band and companies A, B, and C, respectively.

The girls were selected by means of individual company votes.

Sponsors Perform Duties

The duties of the sponsors will include being present at parades in the winter and spring and giving awards to the cadets.

The staff sponsor is Diane Kanak, a junior member of Phi Alpha Mu from Silver Spring. Diane uses her major of English in writing for the GOLD BUG.

Honor Guard

The honor guard is sponsored by Kay McKay, who joins Diane Kanak on the cheerleading squad and in Phi Alpha Mu activities. She will appear in the Thanksgiving play.

Lynne Rodway, an English education major from Pasadena, will represent the band. This year Lynne pledged Sigma Sigma Tau. She is also a member of the Chapel Choir.

Company "A's" sponsor, Nancy Smith, is also a member of



ROTC SPONSORS—Back row: Nancy Smith, Frances Burnell, Virginia McKay; front row: Patricia Piro, Diane Kanak, and Lynne Rodway, all honorary captains.

Sigma Sigma Tau and leads the cheerleaders. Nancy, who hails from Silver Spring, is a senior majoring in sociology.

Company "B" elected Frances Burnell, a sophomore, from Hyattsville to honor them. She recently joined the Purple and

Miss Saifuku To Be Editor Of WMC Literary Magazine

Miss Naomi Saifuku has been selected to edit this year's *Contrast* magazine. She will be literary editor by Miss Dorothy Beck, literary editor, and Allen Jones, business manager. Also on the literary staff will be two assistants to the editor.

Contrast is a literary magazine which includes short stories, poetry, and reviews contributed by Western Maryland students and faculty. Tentative publishing dates are January and May.

To make the selection of *Contrast* editors better facilitated, the Publications' Board has approved a new policy dealing

with this. The editor is to be chosen by the previous editor. Positions of editor-in-chief, literary editor, business manager are to be the main ones.

This year's editor, Naomi, had two years of experience as editor of her high school yearbook *Haystack*. Literary editor, Dorothy Beck was assistant editor of her high school magazine where she gained experience with layout and selection of copy.

Allen Jones, business manager, was the layout editor last year. Dr. Joseph W. Hendren is the new advisor for *Contrast*.

"Monkey Trial" Creates Theme Of Annual Thanksgiving Play

Tickets will soon be available for the annual Thanksgiving Play, "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, which is to be presented by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm, Friday, November 18. Admission is one dollar.

Leading parts are Henry Drummond, played by Charles Bernstein; Matthew Harrison Brady, Albert Brown; Rachel, Barbara Hedlin; E. K. Hornbeck, John Grabowski; the judge, Robert Rippon; Rev. Jeremiah Brown, Harry Rumberger; and Bertram Cates, Maurice Arsenault.

Other important parts are Mrs. Brady, portrayed by Helen

Murray; Tom Davenport, Bernard Rinehart; Meeker, Wayne Jones; the mayor, David Drobish; Howard, Warren Drobish; and Melinda, Virginia McKay.

The part of Mrs. Krebs has been taken by Judith Kerr; Mrs. Blaine, Eleanor White; Mrs. McLean, Barbara Holland; Elijah, Jerry Walls; George Sillers, Howard Wagner; Jessie H. Hunsap, Gerald Johnson; Mr. Goodfellow, John Meredith; Mrs. Loomis, Jacqueline Cook; the mayor's wife, Susan Hogan; and Sunny, Suzanne Fossett.

Other members of the cast are Stephen Bayly, Robert Krahn, Thomas Whilde, Kenneth Reifsnider, Jonathan Myers, Gerald Richman, David Littlefield, David Ensign, and Ben Baerstein. Ten jurymen will also appear.

The production staff consists of technical director, Mr. William Tully; electricians, David Sutton and Thomas Muhlfeld; and stage manager, Virginia McKay. Property construction and painting has been handled by the members of the junior dramatic arts class.

Although only a few lines have actually been taken from the monkey trial of 1925, the play is based upon this case. The story of the trial is still significant today. As recently as October 1958, an article appeared in the Washington *Evening Star* newspaper about John Scopes who was the defendant in this case and who is still living.

Mr. Scopes feels that he did nothing more than stand up for the rights of all American citizens and that he was a crusader, and that he would be willing to do the same thing over again.

Military Department Names Battle Group Sponsors, Clarifies Schedule Opportunities Available To Men

Army Law Regulation Alters Requirements

At Western Maryland, there has recently been a change in the configuration and the requirements of ROTC and the advanced ROTC program. The change has been from the old infantry battalion to a new unit called the battle group. There has, however, been no change in the command structure of the army.

The change in the advanced ROTC program has been one in which the required number of hours in military science has been decreased.

Previously, 150 hours of military science were required in each of the junior and senior years. These requirements were met by the completion of 75 military hours in each semester of the advanced years. Now 45 of the hours required in each year can be waived for pursuing academic work.

The army under law still retains control over the academic hours and requires that they be used for the completion of at least two courses in fields where there are an insufficient number of graduates.

These areas include communications, governments and their functions, the physical sciences, and general psychology. They may be taken for credit as electives in any of the major subjects in the junior and senior years.

Iota Gamma Chi To Possess Cup

The Inter-Sorority Scholastic Cup results were announced to the sororities on Tuesday, October 25.

Iota Gamma Chi was in the number one position with a 1.82 index. In second place was Sigma Sigma Tau with a 1.71 average. Third and fourth places were held by Delta Sigma Kappa and Phi Alpha Mu.

Dean Helen G. Howery will present the Scholastic Cup to the Iota Gamma Chi on November 9, 1960. An informal tea will be held in their clubroom.

The Editor Speaks.....

Honor Code Seeks Extension To Cover Chapel Attendance

Guest Commentary

Last spring the students of Western Maryland College were asked, supported, and passed the now-functioning set of rules called the Honor Code. This declaration of independent honesty is focused directly on the academic side of collegiate life, and in this limitedness the Honor Code perhaps has a weakness. Why should the student body be considered as honest only in the classroom? Why should they be trusted only part of the time? If students are honest in one field, they will most likely be honest in another. The Honor Code as it now stands is a big step, but it is not only half a big step? Should it not be broadened and extended to cover the collegian in all phases of his activities?

Specifically, the reference here is to the present academic system of checking chapel attendance by the use of cards. This is in opposition to the basic self-honesty atmosphere that both faculty and students are trying to nurture on this campus.

The college community believes, as was indicated in the

overwhelming approval of the Honor Code, that people are basically honest and desire to be treated accordingly.

Thus, the intention is to propose that the card-signature system be abolished and in its place be established a further extension of the Code. If students are told that they may take four assembly and chapel cuts without supervision, the majority would simply and take no more than allowed. This would be operated under the rules of the academic Honor Code, with the strength resting on the individual's basic sense of moral correctness.

Under the new "no-card" system, the people who would take more than their allotted cuts are the same ones that illegally are absent from chapel as it is now operated.

However, if this suggestion proves to be too radical for the tradition-bound Hill, let it at least point out a conflict between the Honor Code and existing procedures at Western Maryland College. JPW

What Seems To Be Wrong?

"Used to be evening hours. Now it's only open eight to three."

"Everything's gone up!"

"Service is ridiculous; that's the only word for it!"

The ladies are commonly heard—either spouted off in anger or voiced after careful deliberation. Inquiry into conditions and methods usually brings more rewarding results.

"Why can't the grille be open like it used to be? I know some girls work a couple nights each week."

The main reason the grille is not open in the evenings is a very critical one. No help. The women who spend their daytime hours on campus return to homes and families in the evenings and would be unable to put in many more hours catering to college people. Obviously there are no other available people who desire to work these evening hours. Wages are less than the minimum, plus the fact that no benefits are allowed.

If students are willing, why not let them handle the job themselves. It would be good experience. Observe the work with them in the evening. Why? Because they give away extra portions to friends and friends' friends. True! On a small campus everybody does know everybody. But can't an attempt be made to manage this situation like any other venture? It would seem that college students should have more integrity as anyone does.

GOLD BUG

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

From time to time students on this campus feel compelled to submit certain proposals and ideas to the faculty and administration of the college. Some of these proposals are reasonable—some are not. All are submitted in earnest and all deserve consideration by the persons involved.

Students may expect this consideration to result in one of two things. If the proposal is deemed reasonable, it should be approved. If it is found to be unreasonable, its faults (and it may have many) should be clearly defined to the students and its undesirable aspects pointed out. No one could complain of unfairness if supplied with one of the above answers to a recommendation, and this type of cooperation would result in increased understanding and improved intra-college relations.

Students and administration alike should show to each other mutual respect and tact in their dealings. When this is not shown, something vital in the collegian's life is missing.

The students on Western Maryland's campus are being constantly reminded that they are of an extremely high caliber and they are indeed a select group. They met high admission standards when they entered and they must maintain a good academic record to remain here. This much is unquestionable fact. However, once admitted, are the students treated with the same responsibility and self-discipline? And if not, why not? And what consequences might the college's attitude toward its students have upon the successful achievement of its objectives for them?

Students may be challenged in one of two ways. They may be given complete responsibility and challenged to prove themselves capable of accepting it; or they may be given little responsibility and challenged to prove they deserve more. I believe the former to be the better method, for it implies a trust and a confidence in the students' ability to perform successfully in a given situation. Such trust was demonstrated by the faculty when they approved the student proposed honor system.

Further evidence would be a realization that the students are not seeking to avoid, as has been suggested, any form of intellectual challenge. We did not come here for that purpose; we do not remain here because of it; we can not operate under an academic program which assumes it. We do not wish to let the college deteriorate academically or socially, but we do want to see constructive change based not on the past, but on the present. It is with this in mind that we make our proposals and hope for their adequate consideration.

Dee Bell

"Prices went up, but the food stayed the same. How cum?"

Food went up. Increases in food prices were made during the course of last year, but grill prices did not go up until this year's school term. These prices are still below outside competitors—anywhere from 5 cents to 10 cents on the average hamburger or ham sandwich.

"Yeh, but what about those tomatoes? They're not worth a nickel either; they're paper thin."

Naturally, hothouse tomatoes do not come cheap, but they are the best at this season. Maybe the ladies are no happier serving them, than the customer is when he pays. Nonetheless, it would be nicer to get a decent slice of tomato than the best grade, and salads are prepared especially from the finest ingredients.

All the food in the grille is prepared by hand and is of the highest quality available. Hams are home-baked and sliced upon the grill, ground beef is the best grade, and salads are prepared especially from the finest ingredients.

Where does that go?"

This is a non-profit organization, since the income goes predominantly into labor overhead. If, however, some money goes to the books come out ahead, any profit at the present is used to pay the debt on the Student Union.

One more thing. "Can't the service be improved?"

At lunch time, the aim is to prepare food rapidly and yet prepare it well. Improvement over past operation is evident, since each worker has a special duty to perform, and the students are waited on as promptly as possible.

Those trips into the kitchen may look like "conversation breaks," but they may also be utilitarian. The refrigerator is in the back and holds certain supplies, canned goods are stored on shelves, and equipment for preparing various items is installed away from the serving area. It's not as easy as the students think."

Thus far grievances have been leveled at the grille and its operators.

Here's a strong one that should hit home to the occupants. If students expect the people in the grille to give them pleasant and efficient service, what should students give in return? A little help in cleaning up utensils and tables would be greatly appreciated.

After observations of snack bars and grilles on other campuses, the WMCC grill is clean and grize for being the sloppiest and ugliest. Enough said!

Maybe the entire proposition should be more mutual and cooperative. BGH.

Tri-Beta Increases Total Membership

Tri-Beta, a national organization of outstanding biology students, will hold its fall initiation at 7:30 pm November 7 at the home of Dr. H. P. Sturdivant. New active members are Robert Browning, Sharon Corthorn, Donald Linzey, James Matousek, Downey Price, Alfred Rosenstein, and James Witherspoon.

Active membership is open to seniors and seniors who have completed at least 10 semester hours in biology and who have received "B" or above in most biology courses and in at least 50 per cent of the non-biology courses.

Those joining as provisional members are Samuel Case, David Goldstone, Joseph McDade, Boyd Myers, Keith Phillips, Donald Shure, Raymond Wockley, and Margaret Zacharias.



"NOW WE DON'T PLAY THIS NUMBER VERY WELL, SO THE TUBA PLAYER WILL DROP HIS MUSIC AND CHASE IT AROUND THE STADIUM TO DISTRACT THE CROWD."

As Race Nears Finish Political Views Rage

by David Selikowitz

Any businessman will tell you that it's "Experience that counts." Our country is facing a continuing threat to security and well-being from the communist menace. This is not the time for "on the job" training of a new president. Richard Nixon already has the knowledge, skill and experience required.

Respect of the individual and his rights is a principle that has made America great. It opposes a compulsory medical care bill as he feels it will deprive the individual of his freedom of choice. Kennedy favors such a bill. Nixon opposes Federal Subsidy of teachers salaries as he feels it will lead to Federal control of education. Kennedy favors such subsidies.

I believe in a "grass roots" government as far as possible, and Nixon has made it clear that he, too, favors such a government.

President Eisenhower has stated my sentiments exactly when he said "There is no man in the history of America who has had such careful preparations as Vice-President Nixon for carrying out the duties of the Presidency..."

by Debora Glaser

If I were voting in the November election, I would, in choosing my candidate, think of the fundamentals and principles behind his party. Then, and only then, could I feel confident about my vote. I personally believe the candidate is the representative of his party and will carry with him all the qualifications set forth by his party.

Why then vote for a Democratic ticket? In a big world like ours there is a need for a person to be an individual, a need for Joe Smith and John Jones to have a definite functioning part in the government.

There are many reasons for voting for Senator John Kennedy in the coming election. They range from disgust with the do-nothing tactics of the Nixon-Eisenhower Administration to the splendid past record of the Democratic candidate. The over-all superiority of his program is encompassed by the Democratic Platform, and the Senator's speeches and record are firm reasons for supporting John Kennedy.

However, I believe there is another factor which is important and hasn't been fully developed. This is the character and integrity or should I say the lack of them in "Tricky Dicky."

Space prohibits an elaboration but his shady dealings are a matter of public record. His acceptance of a "Slush Fund" of eighteen thousand dollars is recent history. His violation of the Anti-Trust Law in the recent steel strike is indicative of his contempt for legality.

His shifting of his position continually (sometimes within the same speech), his name calling against the Senator from Colorado in 1960, and his accusation of a "slush fund" of spreading Pro-Soviet propaganda in 1956 are all indicative of the lack of substance in this individual who might well have served as a model for T. S. Eliot.

Social Situations Present Problems

There is no accomplishment so easy to acquire as politeness and none more profitable—G. B. Shaw

In the days of the great French kings, tickets of introduction and proper court behavior were presented to people who were to make an appearance at the royal court. From the French word for tickets comes our word etiquette. In other words etiquette is the guide to correct behavior in a social situation.

The following statements include certain fundamentals of social usage and ordinary life. How are your manners? What do you know about etiquette?

1. A man offers his hand when being introduced.
 - a. to an older woman.
 - b. to a young woman.
 - c. to all men and women.
 - d. to all men.
2. When eating soup one:
 - a. never tip the bowl.
 - b. tip the bowl away from you.
 - c. tip the bowl toward you.
3. You have been a weekend guest at a friend's home. To show your appreciation:
 - a. a printed thank-you card with your signature should be sent.
 - b. a note of thanks should be sent as soon as you return home.
 - c. a note must be sent; a hostess gift is optional.
4. All formal invitations and their acceptances or regrets are written in:
 - a. the first person.
 - b. the second person.
 - c. the third person.
5. When passing your plate for seconds, you should:
 - a. pass your plate and fork completely on your bread and butter plate.
 - b. balance the used tips of your knife and fork on the bread and butter plate.
 - c. leave your knife and fork on your dinner plate.
6. When she is dining out, a woman may correctly place her purse:
 - a. on her lap.
 - b. on the table.
 - c. on the floor.
7. When a death has occurred and you wish to express your sympathy to the family, you should:
 - a. call them on the telephone and say how sorry you are.
 - b. send them a printed sympathy card with your signature on it.
 - c. send them a very brief handwritten note expressing your sympathy.
8. In introducing two of his acquaintances to each other, a man should say:
 - a. "Ralph Scott, this is my friend Bob Turner."
 - b. "Ralph, this is Bob."
 - c. "Ralph Scott, this is Bob Turner."

Adapted from Social Usage by Robert M. Free (Answers on page 2)

IFC Introduces Party Policies

Open Fraternity Parties can be sponsored by a fraternity under the code of conduct with the provision that the first and all successive open parties will be of an experimental nature. If the sponsoring fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council should decide that this code is inadequate to control party behavior, then all future open parties will be discontinued.

Code of Conduct For open Fraternity Parties

1. All males will be required to wear coat and tie.
2. There will be no stags at any open party.
3. The fraternity sponsoring the party will see to it that a proper location is chosen for the party.
4. There will be no open parties in the week before vacations, in the week before exam periods, after the Johns Hopkins Western Maryland football game, or within the first two weeks of school in the fall.
5. Any person needlessly destroying property at an open party will be banned from all open parties for a year starting from the date of the party and will be held responsible for all the damage he has caused.
6. Any person causing personal injury to another at an open fraternity party will be barred from all open fraternity parties for the remainder of his college career.
7. There will be no advertising of fraternity parties as beer parties.
8. Anyone showing evidence of intoxication will be asked to leave the party.
9. Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and officers of the sponsoring fraternity will be held responsible for enforcing the code at the party.

Comedienne Fills Hall With Humor

The evening of November 1 proved to be a very enjoyable one for those who attended the performance of Anna Russell in Alumni Hall. The turnout was better than usual, although there were empty seats which should have been filled.

Besides writing, composing, arranging, and performing her own material, Miss Russell took on the piano's duties after intermission, and proved herself capable in this role, also.

Monologue Opens Program

The opening selection, "Introduction to the Concert," concerned the president of a club and her efforts in introducing musical acts to the audience. In her hand she held a corsage for presentation to one of the women. Every time Miss Russell brought the flowers to her nose, gushing over their beauty, she grimaced at the odor and, suffering from hay fever, sneezed.

At the end of the first half of her act, when bestowed with a huge bouquet of roses, she sneezed at the odor and, suffering from hay fever, sneezed.

At the end of the first half of her act, when bestowed with a huge bouquet of roses, she sneezed at the odor and, suffering from hay fever, sneezed.

Music Appreciation

One of the most appreciated numbers was a take-off of the pianist who forgets his music halfway through the piece. Miss Russell's superb facial expressions and contortions alone brought quantities of laughter.

After a program of ten selections, the ovation was so great that Miss Russell did two encores. From the audience's reaction, the last song, "La Danza," a mimicry of a Spanish singer, proved to be the favorite and Miss Russell, amidst thundering applause, danced off the stage blowing a whistle.

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High on the Hill

Stevens And Rembert Maintain Active Positions Of Leadership

by Chris Reichenbecker

Always seen scurrying to and fro, this sociology major has earned much respect from students, faculty, and from all with whom she has been associated in diverse phases of campus life. Brenda Lee Stevens, a most unpretentious person, a always aspiring to the best in life as well as in individuals, is the person to whom I am referring.

Having roomed with Brenda for an eventful three years, I have had the opportunity to become acquainted with most aspects of her personality. Sympathetic and sincere, this "Aunt Ada" is most willing to listen to anyone's problems which she solves in sociological lingo (but, of course!) Oftentimes she may be seen munching on pretzels five minutes before her first class, because at 7:15 am her



Brenda Stevens

"need" for sleep is most always greater than her "need" for food.

The epitome of disorganization and forgetfulness, she is forever writing notes to remind herself of notes. However, Brenda is a conscientious and capable worker who can accomplish tedious responsibilities about which others think twice before accepting.

Her election as freshman representative to the House Council in Blanche Ward is indicative of others' confidence in her. This year she received the highest honor any woman at WMC can achieve when she was tapped a Trumpeter. Presiding at meetings of Sigma Sigma Tau and ISC, and membership to Women's Council and FAC are among her extra-curricular activities.

Brenda's loyalty to her class is exemplified by her representation of it on various beauty courts and her hard work on the business staff of the *Aloha*.

These are just a few of the reasons why Brenda Stevens truly deserves to be "High on the Hill."

by Charles LeFev

Donald Mosby Rembert, man of the hour at WMC. When asked to say a few words about "Mosby" it is difficult to stop talking. Everyone knows Don as our congenial Student Government President, and we have all seen big number 66 backing up the line for the Waldorfmen. When there is a job to do, large or small, Mosby is the one to call on. He is "organization"



Donald Rembert

personified. Delta Pi Alpha has taken advantage of his capabilities and the ROTC Battle Group feels his presence as CO of "B Company." Many people have a lot of titles with their names, but Mosby has the personality of a Southern gentleman to go along with them.

"Mother Rembert," as he was known to all his roommates, can be the greatest arbitrator in dormitory disputes or a true friend when personal problems arise. He is the loudest complainer in WMC history and originator of the freestyle chat, dormitory style. He is a controversial leader of bull sessions and an avid supporter of Robert E. Lee.

When "Judy Baby" left last spring, Mosby did not know how this year would go. It seems as though he found out. Majoring in extra-curricular activities with a minor in Economics, Don has done a tremendous job in a difficult position. Who but Don could bring so many varied personalities together in coordinating student activities?

When Don returned from ROTC summer camp a devoted army man, he decided to use military efficiency in his organization. The results of his efforts are unfolding before us.

Believe me, when you have a problem, need a friend, or just want to chat, look up Mosby, he is ready, willing, and able to do what he can for you.

Fraternity Pledges Review Week; Rejoicing And Relief Now Reign

PI Alpha Alpha by Jerry Siegel

Now that Hell week is over, the poor pledges get a chance to survey last week's debris of stacks of collateral, undue assignments, used paddles, and bruised and ruffled tail feathers.

But other advantages have accrued from the labors of a sleepy pledge class. The clubroom is performed with the odor of newly-varnished surfaces, holes and tears in sofas have somehow disappeared, once-damaged fixtures suddenly look like new, and the flowers are growing faster than was ever thought possible. The piano plays in tune and it is no longer necessary for a brother to have a good insurance policy before daring to venture into the clubroom closet.

After the friendly kidding and hazing have passed, in the wake of a harrowing hell night and the quiet dignity of a formal initiation, standing out above the fruits of the pledges' labors, is a sense of fellowship, sharing, and belonging that was not there a week ago.

Alpha Gamma Tau by Bruce Drenning

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Tau are subjected to a program of psychological devastation designed to wear down the best nerves or the toughest hide. Throughout the day that hides came out and all the next day, the thirty men who went to Bachelor were made to feel like kings. Everyone came up, congratulated us, patted us on the back, and really made us feel welcome and wanted.

Saturday the propagandizing began. The members would drop subtle hints such as "Tomorrow night you won't even want to sit down," or "How would you like to go to the University of Mexico for your hell mission, Pledge?" If this pledge thought that anyone had ever made him humble he was plenty mistaken.

The members landed out torture, both mental and physical, as only those who have been through the same harassment could do. But now that it is all over I can look back on my Hell Week and truthfully say that it was great.

Gamma Beta Chi

by Wayne Whitmore

The pledge class of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity celebrated pledge week in fine style. The week was characterized by vocalizing before meals, "entertainment" by the pledges for the brothers, and periodic egg checks at inopportune times. On Thursday evening the student body witnessed an etiquette in a skit given by the pledges in the grille.

The hell missions on Friday brought pledges week to its climax. These missions included tasks both pleasant and otherwise, and they ranged from "expert salesmanship" by the brothers and speeches on temperance with coke bottles to the early return of Santa Claus via the police.

All in all pledge week for the Gamma Beta pledges was characterized by traditions passed down through the years with the ideas of fellowship as expressed in the preamble of the constitution imprinted on the pledges in one way or another.

Delta Pi Alpha by Bob Grace

The Delta Pi Alpha "help week" as we refer to it, lasted for a period of two weeks. The extended time provided for fun, fellowship, and studies. Most of our duties, as pledges, included work on the big dance.

We have done away with many of the usual customs and traditions of pledge week. However, we still have the fun and the bruises that go along with pledges.

Harry Bacas and Fred Dilkes, our pledge masters, have worked hard to get us to support and work on this dance. As a fraternity, we have prepared greatly for it, but we need your support. Please help us out, buy a ticket, and dance to the fabulous Cozy Cole Quintet. See you tomorrow!

FRESHMEN

Freshmen class officers will be nominated on November 16 at a class meeting sponsored by the SGA. The election will be on Monday, November 21.

IRC Elects New Officers, Announces Year's Speakers

The International Relations Club held a special meeting on Monday, October 24, to elect officers for this year. David Littlefield, who served as acting president during the past year, was elected to fill that office

the programs and activities of the club.

The last meeting of the IRC was held Thursday, November 3, at 7 pm in McDaniel lounge. At this meeting M. Guy de Commines, a counselor from the



RECENTLY ELECTED IRC officers, Nancy Roelke, Barbara Yingling, David Littlefield, Anthony Bryan, and Robert Holt discuss plans for the year.

again. Other officers are Robert Holt, vice-president; Barbara Yingling, secretary; and Anthony Bryan and Nancy Roelke, co-treasurers. The purpose of having two treasurers is to facilitate collection of dues in both the men's and women's dorms.

Later this year the members from the freshman and sophomore classes will elect a representative from each class to serve on the Executive Board and aid the officers in planning. Dr. Ralph B. Price, in sponsor

French embassy, spoke on the topic "African Members of the French Community."

Later on in the year the club plans to have speakers from the embassies of Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, and Guinea. In conjunction with the IRC's program of emphasis on Africa, Pi Gamma Mu will hold an African Conference in the spring.

Etiquette Quiz

Answers (from page 2)

1. d. 2. b. 3. c. 4. e. 5. c. 6. a. 7. e. 8. c.

Four Religious Sects Merge to Form UCCF

The United Church of Christ, The Disciples of Christ, The Evangelical and Reform Church and the Presbyterian denominational groups on campus have merged to form the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF).

Professor Oliver Spangler is serving as the faculty sponsor. Many students are involved in this action. It is hoped that those affected will attend the programs scheduled every other Wednesday evening.

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French Students To Give Program

On Monday, December 12, "Le Cercle Français" will present its annual Christmas program. In previous years this program has been quite successful due to the direction of Mademoiselle Lefebvre. This year the responsibility of organizing the program lies primarily with the members of the French Club. It is hoped that all past members of the French Club, all students who have studied French as well as those now studying it will want to participate. The first rehearsal will be held on Monday, November 14, and will be under the direction of Ann Vincent.

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Terrors Out To Scalp Warriors

At approximately 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, Coach Robert Waldorf's Green Terror football team will tackle tough Lycoming College in the annual fall Homecoming game.

After leading at half-time 26-0 two years ago against the same team, the Terrors were blasted in the second half and ended up 27-26 losers.

Lycoz at 2-4

A similar experience is not expected and certainly not hoped for, but this year's Warrior squad will be a very stern test for the Waldorfmen. Lycoming brings a 2-4 record into the game but has jelled to take two of their last three. However, in their last outing, the Lycoz were stopped by Muhlenberg 34-13 and got only 27 net yards from scrimmage.

Warrior Coach Dave Burey has what is over-all a young squad, loaded with freshmen and sophomores. His quarterback Don Aundra and good days in the passing department and could give the Terror pass defenders more of the same troubles which have been plaguing them all season. But Richardson, fleet Negro half-back, also is a man to stop if the Western Maryland squad is to emerge victorious.

Lighter Practices

This week the Green Terrors have had lighter practice sessions in the hope that such injured players as Bill Bergquist, Al Stewart, Dick Yohet, and John Holter will be at full strength tomorrow.

Western Maryland also has been working on their weak pass defense and may go with three deep men in the backfield rather than two. Defensive line alignments have been altered somewhat in an effort to better plug the opponents' rushing attack.

Freshman quarterback Torrie O'Neil has risen to the number two slot as Charlie Brown is unable to pass due to a shoulder injury.

Soccer Squad Tops Lycoming

Tomorrow morning, Homecoming day, at the Lycoming City Terror soccer squad will clash with the Alumni in their annual tilt.

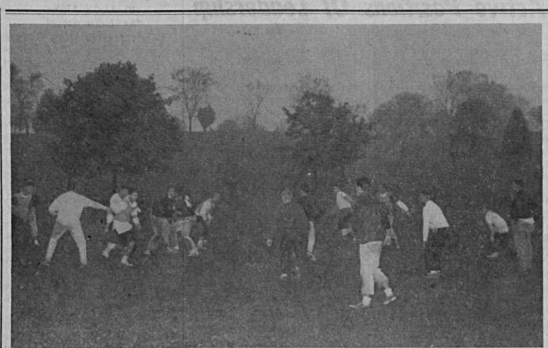
Coach Denny Harmon will switch duties as he temporarily heads the list of former Western Maryland soccer stars comprising the Alumni squad. Expected to return are such familiar names as Ted Kinter, Jim Gibson, Karl Silex, Bruce Lee and others. Also making a probable appearance will be versatile Bob Harris, the All-American manager.

This game provides a break in the booters' schedule since their next regular game is slated for November 9, at Delaware University.

On October 25, the Green Terrors met and were handed a 2-1 loss by visiting Loyola of Baltimore. Bill Chambers scored a goal mid-way in the first half and both teams battled evenly until the final minutes of the contest. The Greyhounds tallied late in the game to go ahead 2-1 and the Harmonmen were dealt another loss.

George Varga led Western Maryland to a rebound 4-3 victory over host Lycoming College two days later. His late score enabled the Terrors to pass by the Indians in a tight, well-played contest.

The soccer slate now stands at 3-4, with 2-2 standards in both Middle-Atlantic and Mason-Dixon Conference play.



DANNY SHANKLE FADES BACK TO PASS early in the second half of last Monday's soggy Preacher-Bachelor intramural contest. The play was completed for a short gain to end Jim Brown as Delta Pi Alpha won 6-0.

Waldorfmen Have Close Call In Win Over Aggies, 22-18

Staving off a late desperate drive by the host Aggies, Western Maryland's grid eleven captured a 22-18 victory over Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture last Saturday afternoon.

The Terrors trailed 18-14 with less than four minutes to play, but an interception and two key penalties brought them deep into Aggie territory. Sophomore QB Roy Terry rolled out to his right and bulled his way over from eight yards out to give the Waldorfmen their 22-18 advantage.

Clock Stops Aggies

With just a little over two minutes remaining, Delaware Valley began to move through the air as they had done with good success during the afternoon. However, the clock ran out with the Aggies on the Western Maryland 18 yard line, and the Homecoming crowd left disappointed.

Earlier the two Terror scores had come on sudden long-gaining plays. In the opening moments of the first quarter, Terry faked back and connected with Cecil Walsh for a 57 yard pass-play to put WMC ahead 6-0. Fred Dukes, a thorn all day in the Aggies' side, blasted over for the two point play.

Host Fights Back

Delaware Valley then staged two long drives in the second quarter and left the field at half-time with a 12-8 lead.

On the second play of the third quarter, Dukes burst through the middle and raced 54 yards to pay-dirt. The powerful senior fullback played one of his most outstanding games as he ran for 151 yards in 19 carries—almost an 8 yard carrying average for the day.

In the final period Ron Stein had capped an Aggie march with a one-yard buck to set the stage for the successful Terror drive and the almost successful Delaware Valley attempt.

Squad Still Below Peak

Although the Waldorfmen won, the over-all action was not sharp, and the coaching staff is still not satisfied that the squad

Clower Quintet Increases Pace

Coach Dick Clower is stepping up the practice pace for the Green Terror hoopers as the opening of the basketball season draws closer.

Hampered by injuries to key players and by the absence of others due to soccer and football practice, Coach Clower has been going through the pre-season sessions with a 14-man contingent consisting of varsity veterans Mike Bird, Richie Klitzberg, Dave Martin, Tom O'Malley, Ozzie Stewart, and Dave Sullivan; JV returnees, Richie Budd, Lance Klein, Larry Moore, and Howie Wagner; and freshman newcomers, Carville Earle, Jim Shaw, Mike Sherwood, and Ron Shirey.

Dave Martin, out for most of the practice season thus far, has started working out with the squad once more, although still hampered somewhat by a swollen elbow from an earlier injury.

Dave Markey, still nursing a broken ankle suffered this summer, is expected to rejoin the team about the beginning of December.

Freshman Jim Shaw and Ron Shirey show promise of making a valuable contribution to the Terror hardwood machine this winter. Shaw, a good driver, has shown a lot of hustle in practice sessions.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Nov. 6-7-8-9
Fabian
Bing Crosby Tuesday Weld
"HIGH TIME"
Technicolor

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 10-11-12 (Double Feature)
Willard Parker Joyce Meadows
"WALK TALK"
— also —
Martain West Carol Christensen
"FRECKLES"
Both in Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 13-14-15
Dean Stockwell Wendy Hiller
"SONS AND LOVERS"
Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 16-17
Ian Carmichael Peter Sellers
Terry Thomas
"I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK"

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

PERHAPS ONE OF THE REASONS BEHIND the failure of this year's Green and Gold grid squad to round out into its expected form is that the first and second teams miss the rough competition provided by the Little X's and Black Dots during the last season. With only twelve freshmen out, the third and fourth units may be weaker and not sharpening the front line stars to the degree achieved last year.

LONG RANGE FORECAST DEPARTMENT: Look out for Mt. St. Mary's to be stronger than ever this winter on the basketball circuit. With a line-up which will include such Mason-Dixon stars as Jerry Savage, Dick Talley, Ed Pfeiffer, and Mike Callahan, the Mounts should be heavy favorites to cop the league crown.

STILL LEADING THE WESTERN MARYLAND SCORING PARADE is fullback Fred Dukes with 36 points. He is followed by QB Roy Terry's 28 point total.

WRESTLING RETURNED TO THE HILL last Tuesday as new coach Bill Smith greeted a tremendous total of four mat candidates for the coming season. This is indicative of the overwhelming support which the student body has given the Terror grapplers in recent seasons. The squad will have its first match December 6 at home against American University.

GOING WAY OUT ON A LIMB: With the Johns Hopkins Western Maryland game two weeks off, here's a prediction from this page. The Green Terrors will triumph 20-14 over the Jays with Fred Dukes leading a second-half surge which overcomes an early Hopkins' lead.

SOPHOMORE COURT STAR Richie Klitzberg, who made a name for himself in Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conference basketball circles last year with his deadly jumpshot, is now proud possessor of still another distinction. Richie's size 11 1/2 feet are not only tops in hardwood talent, but are the largest of anyone on this year's Terror "5".



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 - Poster paints in pinks, wide range of colors. Construction and poster papers, tape, etc., for your decorating
 - Banners, pennants, mascots for your cars and floats
 - Gifts for parents, sweaters and "Old Grads" keepsakes from the Hill

THE BOOKSTORE
Open all day for Homecoming Winslow Student Center

The present staff will be available for consultation and writing articles and will then resume their positions to edit the January issue.

The Editor Speaks Drama in Life

This evening in Alumni Hall, the College Players will present their interpretation of Lawrence and Lee's dramatic play "Inherit the Wind."

As the various students depict their characters, the men and women established by the authors, a presentation of creative ingenuity will unfold before the eyes. From Henry Drummond down thru the minute jury-men, the interpretations will be individual and distinct to this college production.

Any person seeing this play for the second or third time will discover something new and different in this one night performance. Each dramatic act student participating in the scenes of the annual Thanksgiving play will have created the character in his own mind and in this way brought it to reality.

One of the fundamental points in the training for performance on the stage states that a person must not only understand his part and his character, but also feel the way the character should feel. It is essential for the actor to live the part by gaining a thorough knowledge of both the background and the attitudes of the part he is playing. Only then will the character emerge on the stage as a sincere and believable individual.

Dramatic art is not the superficial "play-acting" which many people consider it. If an actor or actress developed the attitude that every role was merely a part to play, this field of aesthetics would not retain the high position which it holds in the present critical age.

In its many types and styles drama is easily applied to real life situations. Most of the time the author of a dramatic or even a comic creation tends to mold themselves to picturesque details, with the purpose in his mind to improve, correct, or applaud conditions.

What is it in life that makes it so susceptible to imitation, development, or mockery? Obviously a creative writer sees enough in life to use as a basis for plot, characters, mood, and theme.

The actor who portrays a specific character on the stage is expected to feel his part and to believe in his character. And yet the real life model for the play probably lacks the depth which the actor has given to the personality.

Since a fundamental of the actor's training is to feel and live and be the part, he does so with sincerity. But in real life there is no overpowering urge to feel, live, or be anything particular. Individuals tend to mold themselves to picturesque details, disregarding the fact that a stable and well-balanced personality with a depth of understanding is far superior to the shallow person who so readily lends himself to any and every occurrence.

A student of dramatic development is usually interested in the particular part of the play which is emphasized in the production. Thus he is able to create an individual who is at least stable in a character analysis.

Many actual members of society overlook the fact that if each phase of their personality was dependable and predictable, they would make a far better adjustment to the flux in today's world.

Perhaps the initial principle of dramatic art should be applied to natural and spontaneous living. If such a theory became a part of the habitual pattern of life, individuals would gain a depth that was never before apparent. BGH

—Letter To The Editor—

To The Editor:

Thanks to the initiative and foresight of the Delta Phi Alpha fraternity for presenting to the students of Western Maryland College a unique and exciting event. Few realize the extent of the work which led up to the debut of a "name" band at this college, but from the amount of art and publicity material circulated throughout the state, it appears obvious that much time and money was spent in this effort to elevate the standards of our college dance from a high school prom to a memorable college week-end.

The question now is not "was the Cozy Cole Quintet a success?" for it most certainly was, but rather "will the numerous other campus organizations follow and attempt to continue this precedent?" If the University

of Maryland, Lafayette, Gettysburg, and others are able to feature top talent for their concerts and dances, Western Maryland can do the same.

In the past, the mournful cry, "but we're a small college," has risen whenever this topic was introduced, and we have stuck by the traditional small college mentality. Consequently, little differentiation between Homecoming and the less formal affairs.

To be certain there is a risk involved, for several times in the past decade we have staunchly refused to support an organized movement offering a wider and more appealing program selection. However, judgment by the whole-hearted enthusiasm and interest extended by the entire campus in every year of Homecoming affords this year, there is a reasonable belief that the students will unambiguously back any change for the better.

"School spirit," trite as it may sound, is essential for the well-being of any college community, and in order to attain and possess spirit a student must have a pride and interest in the activities of his college. Tradition is a valued segment of life . . . but tradition without room for growth and improvement is stagnation.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Conkling

Ode

When the lights grow dim
and the hour grows late
and a slumber first
long enough,
Panic strikes home in
those who wait.
What'er we write,
it's just a bluff.

To fill the space
we search the news
and nothing seems
to quite right.
We've all run out
of any clues.

So here we close and
say, "Good night."

With our apologies

Campus Divinities Wander Through Winslow Scropolis

by Barbara Cook

Campus divinities are a common occurrence in our modern colleges and universities and WMC is no exception. The best place for observation on our campus is the site of the Winslow Scropolis, overlooking Windy Hill.

Here, day after day, personification of the Greek gods and goddesses wander about, and the only differences are that they live on the Hill instead of Mount Olympus, they don't wear flowing robes, and they subsist on bottled nectar and grilled ambrosia with lettuce and mayonnaise. Let us sit for a moment in an obscure corner of the Winslow Scropolis and observe.

Since it is near the noon hour, the gods and Ganymanes (cup-bearers to the gods) don their white jackets and depart to the dining hall. Back in a corner near the "eye-box" sits an Apollo with a Venus, and over their heads a suspended Cupid fires darts right and left. In the center of the room sits a group of Vulcans (fire-gods), blowing smoke rings as they engage in mortal combat with the Queen

of Hearts and the Jack of Spades.

Near the windows, a Jupiter and a Juno are busily marking papers, and they are aided by three Fates, spinning the thread of student destiny and snipping it when the average is below sixty.

Suddenly the door bursts open and into the room swarms a whole host of campus divinities. Leading is a young Diana, in gym suit peeping from under her trench coat. Behind her staggers a priest, fresh from a bacchanalian revel and carrying an offering to Bacchus (god of wine) in his rear pocket. Last is a Pan (god of woods and fields), brushing seventh-green-tree grass off his coat.

All of these rush to their mailboxes, and a few Mercuries (messenger of the gods) go to three or four and then dash light-footedly back to the temple to distribute the messages.

At the knell of the dome gong, the remaining divinities depart with their possessions. The host is left in a daze, and in Cupid to disturb the stillness with his dart practice.

Act Devoted

Clues For Understanding Women

It can't be done. That's the considered opinion of countless theorists, from the cops to the most all-gured out. Glib Suptle, Ad Director of Shulton, has compiled some of these valuable clues to making a hit with Her

1. Act devoted. Brush imaginary dirt from her shoulder, hold hands under the dinner table, touch your lips to the glass her lips have touched, and don't worry if the gesture seems old hat or corny. These suggestions, for instance, come from a 2,000 year old treatise on "The Art of Love." Did the author? So well that Ovid, the author, was obliged to write a sequel, telling men how to avoid entanglements.

Other tips from Ovid's first work: lose to her at gambling, yield to her smallest whim, be sure those sitting behind her at the circus don't thrust their knees into her back.

2. Act jealous. A man who's unreasonable — within reasonable limits, of course — is one of the most effective ego-builders a woman can have. Therefore, grumble a bit when she smiles fetchingly at another man. If you're single and never yet at the going-steady stage, ask if she's free for a date in a tone that implies you think you're competing with the corner two other guys. Never let her suspect that you know you're her only beau—even if you know it for a fact!

3. Know what to say. Suppose she makes an obvious effort to look glamorous and you can't remember whether you've seen the dress before. Or you'd like to compliment her on her hair. Or . . . fashion but you wouldn't know the difference between an Empire line and a chain gang. Get out of it gracefully and offer her — by saying simply, "How lovely you look!"

If you're married, never respond to that inevitable question, "Of course I love you." It sounds much too brusque. Instead, say "You don't know how much." This before, it should be said, is before, but she'll love it and

you'll be off the hook—especially if you don't know how much, either.

Most women resent the condescending "little woman" approach so, if you compliment her on her knowledge of batting averages, or the international situation, don't sound as if it's a miracle that she knows these things. Virtually every woman likes to be the prettiest of her man's harem, to profit from the example of an agent who was famous for—among other things—his ability to converse on any topic. His name: Giovanni Giacomo Casanova.

4. Learn to read her signals. Many men suspect—and many women cheerfully admit—that women have a language of their own, expressed in total variations and pauses between words as well as in the words themselves. You never speak it, but for optimum success with bilingual ladies, it behooves you to understand a little of it.

Watch out for the significant pause. Have you asked her if your pooch can come along on your romantic evening stroll, and has she hesitated just a moment before saying "yes"? Drop the subject; if a Rover comes along, you'll be in the doghouse. The same goes for a cautious, overpolite tone; if you've asked her to join your class reunion, she's had said so heartily. Be alert, too, to the so hint so indirect as to be the opposite of what it sounds like. Don't bother to get anything for my birthday?" really means "don't forget, now"—and don't you forget it.

If you think this is tough, ponder what your fathers and grandfathers went through; to understand women circa 1960, some knowledge of the pre-soundness of phrenology, scanning the shape of milady's head and the distance from her nostril to the corner of her mouth for clues as to her intelligence, temper, and virtue!

5. Watch your grooming. Women have one trait in common with the less beautiful sex; they feel flattered when a date or mate takes special pains to be attractive. Beau Brummel broke hearts in nineteenth-century England simply because he had a good tailor, and Lord Byron's collars, cleverly arranged to bare his muscular throat, were one of female Europe's a-throb.

6. Give the right type of gift. Gifts, like courtesies, should be small and frequent, rather than rare and extravagant, if you're going to give the sense of appreciation she craves. Take a tip from Napoleon, who courted his second wife by arranging to have flowers by wire!

Kryptic Komments

Congrats to the football team on another win! Good luck tomorrow.

Are you a mouse in training to be a rat?

Anyone for pills?

The caliber of our assembly speakers is improving. There must be a student on the committee.

Homecoming was a success in spite of the rain.

Advice to education majors: Arm yourself with pictures!

Condolences to freshmen men who cannot attend the frat party.

It will be nice to see Dr. Whitfield back on the Hill again even if it is just for a stroll.

Seen any anxious Blue Jays?

Four days to give thanks for. Be sociable, have a pheasant.

Have'n the Bachelors found out yet that two of their pledges were seen comfittly DRIVING toward a certain destination for their Hell Mission with DATES?

Youthful freshmen conquer "old ladies" on the uphill grade. Congratulations, freshman hockey team!

Does the horseshoe on top of Carpe Diem still hold enough luck for tomorrow's game with Hopkins? Let's hope so.

Don't forget "Inherit the Wind."

Signless State

At the crest of Westminster's highest hill, there sits in all its unheralded glory Western Maryland College . . . a truly excellent educational institution. Yet here in solitude and dignity it reposes shielded from the eyes of the world (and all passers-by) in the obscurity of unannounced presence. Once upon a time . . . as a matter of fact, once upon many times . . . the little people in this truly excellent and dignified and yet unheralded world were expecting visitors from the great world outside . . . or the whole mass of little people were expecting a whole mass of little people from another little world (most of which are heralded, announced, and recognized by great signs placed at strategic locations around their borders) to play games with them.

Alas these visitors were forced into the socially unacceptable position of tardiness due not to their own personal or group irresponsibility, but due simply to the fact that they could not find our little world. "Surely," they have thought, "we will be able to find a sign announcing Western Maryland College's presence!" But there was no sign, and our visitors drove right by.

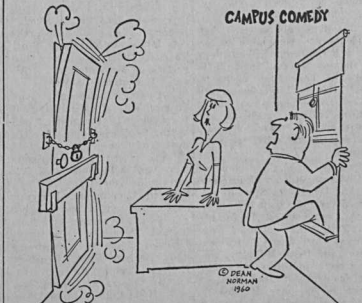
Our great problem here presented has such a simple solution. If we could just have a little sign . . . or better still a big sign . . . at one end . . . or better still at both ends of our campus, we could at least be recognized by the world (and all passers-by).

The sergeant appeared for the first time before his company, a group consisting almost entirely of recent college graduates.

"You guys almost all got degrees. But don't forget," he said as he pointed to the six strippers on his sleeve, "I got my master's."

The Reader's Digest

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I HANDED BACK THEIR TESTS TODAY! TRY TO STALL THEM FOR AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES!"

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly monthly on Friday during October, November, February, March, April, May, and monthly during September, December, January, and February. Second class matter at the Post Office of Westminster, Maryland, under date of March 2, 1959.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Dr. Sax Speaks On Rapid Growth Of Population

Dr. Karl Sax, professor in cogenetics from North Carolina State College, in his talk given during an assembly period in Alumni Hall on November 11, presented the student body with enlightening facts about the problem that many people believe to be the most serious in the world today—the greatly expanding population.

Such ideas as the contemplation of migration to another planet were amusing until the audience realized that food production, even by artificial means, will not be able to keep up with population growth. The possibility of Latin America, the most rapidly growing continent, becoming a vast slum is very acute, and if the population continues to expand at the present rate, in 600 years humanity will exceed the weight of the world.

Food Is Problem

Dr. Sax viewed the problem not only in future terms but in the light of the present day also. Two-thirds of the 2.8 billion people in the world are living barely above subsistence level because population expansion has surpassed the food production of various areas of the world.

The only way to control the exploding population is by birth control. People must be educated in the facts, even though there are institutions in conflict with some of the ideas of birth control.

Other Talks Given

The speaker stayed on campus the rest of the day and met with interested students at 4 o'clock in McDaniel Lounge where he gave a talk on "The Effects of Loning Animals on Plants and Animals." The conflicts to educating the people about birth control were discussed in a meeting at 7 o'clock.

Contrast News

The staff of *Contrast*, the college literary magazine, is this year considering several innovations to utilize the many talents of the student body and increase interest in the magazine. These changes include selection of a theme, a writing contest, and a possible change in format.

Suggested by the title, the idea of contrasts itself was selected as the theme for the 1961 issue. It refers particularly to contrasts of ideas and thought, which are many on even a small campus, but also includes contrast in subject matter, style, and form.

To gain a wider representation of student talent in the magazine, the staff is also sponsoring a writing contest open to all students. A prize of \$5 goes to the winning entry in each of the following three divisions:

Poetry—any subject, length, or form.

Short Story—250-1000 words, any subject. Emphasis may be on mood, plot, or characterization.

Essay—200-1000 words, formal or informal. Essay may be statement of opinion, humorous sketch, article or review on any subject.

The staff welcomes the unusual, but stresses that all entries must have quality. All entries must be turned in to Naomi Staifuku, editor-in-chief, by January 4, 1961. They must be typed or printed in ink and be the property of *Contrast* until publication.

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High on the Hill

Sociology Majors Add Diversity To Familiar Collegiate Schedule

by Arlene MacVicker

If there is a job to be done or a meeting to attend you can count on Rhea to be there. These qualities of willingness



Rhea Ireland

and leadership have earned her the respect and friendship of all those who know her.

Rhea's enthusiasm dates back to her freshman year at WMC when she represented her class in the SGA. Student government activities have continued to occupy most of her time. As a sophomore she was again on the cabinet in the capacity of class vice-president, class representative in her junior year, and is now serving as Student Government secretary.

Rhea's leadership was again shown in the persistent work and organization towards an honor system for WMC. Faculty and students alike have given her their vote of confidence. This is evident in such positions as a participant at leadership conferences, a member of FAC, and a Trustee, the "Hill's" highest honor for senior women.

It might seem that these activities alone would be enough to keep anyone busy, but such is not the case with Rhea. She somehow finds time to excel in women's athletics, adds her peppiness to the pom pom team, and assists in keeping the purple cows in line.

Beauty and brains can go hand in hand. A familiar face on May Courts plus an effervescent personality often equals "1960 Homecoming Queen."

I have a special feeling of admiration for this particular sociology major. She will always be the sincere and loyal friend I have come to know and love. I can think of no one more deserving of the honor of being "High on the Hill" than my roommate, Rhea Ireland.

Freshmen To Hold Election Of Officers

Members of the freshman class nominated class officers at a meeting in Memorial Hall on November 16. Voting will take place on Monday, November 21.

Candidates for president are Stephen Barry, Matthew Cramer, George Gebelein, Walter "Kenny" Kenton, Jerry Walls, and Eugene Willis.

Jeannette Redland, Suzanne Hauck, Helen Holmes, Phyllis Ibach, and Sandra Riggins are vying for the position of vice-president.

Those nominated for secretary are Jo Ann Carscaden, Katherine Freese, Barbara Hahn, Mary Ellen Hemmerly, and Carole Richardson.

Janet Brook, William Hall, Rae Hengren, Denny Kephart, Alan Malman, and Michael Sherwood are running for treasurer.

by Mosby Rembert

Charles "Peppi" LeFew, WMC's own Napoleon. If you have noticed a speedy individual dashing about the dining hall and wondered who this important-looking man is—well, it's Peppi.

Not only is Peppi the big man in the dining hall, as head waiter, but also he stands tall on the drill field as our Battle Group S-4. The senior class



Peppi LeFew

was eager to take advantage of Peppi's organizational ability and elected him as the Business Manager for the Aloha.

Peppi began his career on the Hill by being the only one hundred and thirty pound guard in WMC's football history. Peppi, as a football player, was as the old saying goes, "All Heart." His sophomore year, Peppi pledged Delta Pi Alpha, and he quickly became a leader in his fraternity. He held the office of corresponding secretary and is involved in many fraternal activities.

At present he is affectionately called the "Web Ewbank" of the Franchers, having led them to a 6-0 record in this year's interfraternity league.

Majoring in sociology, Peppi has developed a cosmopolitan approach to social life under the guidance of Dr. Earp. His dealing with local business establishments bears this out. You might say it is almost fantastic!

Peppi has lent his energetic, forceful personality to a tremendous range of activities in his four years at Western Maryland College. His leadership and organizational abilities have added much to our college life and have placed him "High on the Hill."

- FRENCH CLUB -

Don't forget the Christmas program of the *Coele Française*. The next rehearsal will be held on Monday, November 21, in McDaniel Lounge.

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

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Nov. 20-21-22-23

Robert Preston

"DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 24-25-26

Yul Brynner Mitzl Gaynor

"SURPRISE PACKAGE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Nov. 27-28-29-30

Frank Sinatra Joey Bishop

Dean Martin

"OCEANS 11"

Baughner's Restaurant

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FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

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OPEN EVERY DAY

SGA Requests Curb Of Rivalry Toward Hopkins

Members of the SGA strongly urge that students do not carry the rivalry with Johns Hopkins into their Baltimore campus. This view is endorsed by the IFC, and the men's dorm councils. The good reputation of WMC depends on the good conduct of its students.

Everyone is invited to a mixer in the student lounge on Saturday, November 19, immediately after the football game with Hopkins.

Organizations may get permission to use the McDaniel Lounge from Mrs. Jefferson. Officers need only to give her the name of the organization, and the time and date of the meeting. The lounge is also open on Sunday afternoon and Saturday and Sunday evening for entertaining family and friends.

Dancing every night after dinner in the student lounge is being sponsored by the SGA. If the venture started last Tuesday proves successful, the SGA will pipe in music from the jukebox instead of using a record player.

The SGA wishes to express its thanks to all those who are participating in Homecoming events helped make the week end a success. Special thanks go to Delta Pi Alpha for their hard work on the dance and to prize winners Delta Sigma Kappa for its display and Phi Alpha Mu for its float.

Confucius Say, "Seek Privacy"

It is not long after a freshman arrives on the Hill, that he experiences his first encounter with what is politely termed "public display of affection." He is undoubtedly shocked to discover that the figure he views standing in the shadow of Science Hall is in reality two figures—though, perhaps, in the less inhibited freshman this shock turns to avid anticipation.

Many agree that scenes such as the fore-mentioned are perfectly healthy in a normal educational campus, but to witness a couple rapturously entwined in one another's arms amidst a jostling, talkative dining hall crowd is often quite difficult to stomach; and after a scant six hours of sleep while hesitantly groping one's way through the eternal 7 o'clock mist toward breakfast, an obstacle is perceived in the darkness . . . the enamoured again . . . but anew or merely a continuation of the previous evening is debatable!

The lobbies, too, provide an excellent and extremely "private" location for post-mealtime "kissie-face." Woe is the poor knowledge-thirsty student who desires to read the newspaper at this time—for one article may be hastily digested, before the menacing eyes of those surrounding him encourage his red-faced retreat.

Affection is a fine and treasured share of life, campus or otherwise; but it is not more valuable and sacred if understood by two, than if shared by the entire college community?

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Practice Teachers Use Evenings To Recuparate And Grade Papers

Bill Rinehart

On October 31 many students left the hill to begin their student teaching. I was lucky enough to be one of these people. Three weeks have passed since this time and many interesting experiences have passed with them. They are not missed, however, because each day something new, different and exciting happens.

It is really incredible how many things can go wrong when you're teaching a class. There are many factors such as discipline, and time, which interfere with good instruction. I have to cope with the brilliant sections as well as the dull ones, and this creates many problems. Each day brings forth many new challenges, which I am beginning to enjoy immensely.

Who was it that said teaching physical education was a snap? After a few of the situations I have had maybe he will change his mind. Here are a few quotes I have received from my students. "My brother does it this way and he averaged 20 points a game for the high school last year. Why do I have to do it your way?" "Dad took my gym clothes and won't give them back."

"I'm sorry Mr. Rinehart, I didn't mean to hit you in the head with that basketball." "Mr. Rinehart, Johnny tripped me while I was shooting that last lay-up and that's why my nose is bleeding." "You haven't made a set shot yet, Mr. Rinehart. How do you expect me to make one?"

These are not special cases, but this is the type of thing that goes on continuously through the day. Don't take me wrong though, I have enjoyed every minute of teaching. I am a wonderful administrator, faculty and students at Westminster Junior High have started me on the right foot for a teaching career.

Dory Miles

During most of our lives, we have classified ourselves as "students." We complain about teachers, their tests and lectures, but we can never fully understand and sympathize with them until we find ourselves in front of the classroom actually teaching English literature to

33 high school seniors.

It is stressed to practice teachers that the first impression can make them. So we take a deep breath and start our first class.

Each word is absorbed and digested (we hope) by the students. They listen attentively, waiting for a slip of the tongue (as so often has happened) or the misuse of a verb or noun. If the teacher survives this first class without "grooming" in some way he is truly remarkable. Usually, however, something happens which breaks the tension and the class continues informally.

After a teacher-pupil relationship is established, the job of teaching is much easier. The teacher is then able to get to know his students in the classroom and outside the classroom. While in front of the class, the teacher feels that the students are just as eager to learn as he is to teach.

Although making lesson plans and relearning many old things takes a great deal of time and energy, the satisfaction of knowing that even one student has "seen the light" gives a great feeling of accomplishment and achievement.

Jackie Simmons

Practice teaching is an experience I will never forget. I don't think anything else I do in my life will be quite like it. Being a part of the faculty rather than of the masses is a funny feeling. Now I'm doing all the jobs a teacher must do such as home room, study hall, hall duty, meetings, report cards, and heaps of other paper work.

I am teaching two periods of U. S. history, one a very low group and the other, superior and gifted (nothing like variety), and three periods of Problems of Democratic Living. This is a senior course which includes almost everything.

During the time I am teaching, the class will be emphasizing psychology with special attention to Sigmund Freud. Can you imagine what it would be like to teach something you know almost nothing about? I can see that my free time from now on will be a big research project.



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As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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Basketball Outlook Bright As All Starters Return To Clower Quintet

Terrors Face Jays Tomorrow As Twelve Seniors End Careers

All five of last year's starters return to the WMC hardwood scene as the 1960-61 basketball season bows in.

Looking for possible improvement over last year's 7-5 Mason-Dixon, 10-9 over all records, Coach Richard Clower comments, "The outlook for the 1960-61 hardwood season is considerably brightened."

Martin High Scorer

Dave Martin, high scorer for the past two years, looks like a good bet to repeat. The 6' 1" junior from Washington, D. C. not only had the highest average on last year's squad, 16.5, but led in total points with 310, and was named both to "Who's Who in Small College Basketball, 1959-60," and the All-Southern Division, Mason-Dixon on Conference basketball team.

Richie Klitzberg provides added scoring punch with his magic jump shot, that split the cords for a 14-4 standard last season, second high on the quint. Richie, a sophomore from Brooklyn, New York, also was second in total points scored with 274, in addition to being a real threat off the boards.

O'Malley In Pivot

Washingtonian Tom O'Malley, one of the tallest men on the starting "5" at 6'2", will probably play out of the pivot spot once again this year. Tom, a sophomore, is one of the top rebounders on the squad. His 19% is third among the returnees in that department.

Defensive bulwark Dave Sullivan is the team captain. Dave, one of the top defensive players on the squad, also adds to the Terror attack with his corner jump shot. The 6'2" Manchester native, who was hero of the Terrors' 83-82 upset over Mt. St. Mary's last year, sinking a pair of free throws to give the WMC round-balls the victory.

Markey A ?

Still a question mark is Dave Markey, 6'2" sophomore from Frederick. Top rebounder last year, with 155 to his credit, as well as being a big help on defense, Dave has not yet fully recovered from a mid-season broken ankle.

Possibly replacing Markey for the first few games will be freshman Jim Shaw. Jim, a six-footer from Alexandria, Virginia, has shown a lot of drive and hustle in practice sessions.

Stewart Top Reserve

One of the main reserves will probably be Oz Stewart, 6'1" senior from Brooklyn, New York. Helping out Oz will be Mike Bird who while scoring only a 1.2 average in 12 games, hit for a respectable 33 percent from the floor.

Few members of the squad carry the height which is usually associated with basketball players. This year's tallest is Ron Shirey, a freshman from Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania, who stands 6'5".

Gettysburg Tops Terror Rifleman

Western Maryland's rifle squad dropped their third consecutive match, 1377-1414, at Gettysburg College, Wednesday, November 9.

The loss, coupled with a 1369-1371 shading by Howard University, November 4, and a 1355-1377 loss, also at the hands of Gettysburg, October 26, leaves the shooters' score-sheet at 0 and 3.

Despite the losses thus far, team mentor M/Sgt. Crawford Coyner voiced optimism in speaking of today's match at Newark, Delaware, stating that he felt "very sure of success" in the encounter.

Sergeant Coyner cited lack of depth and academic deficiencies as key factors to the targeters' troubles thus far. Added to this is the fact that Western Maryland's rifle team faces against some of the largest schools in the country.

Varga Bows Out

Soccer Team Beats Hopkins

Led by senior center forward George Varga, the Green Terror soccer aggregation, yesterday trampled visiting Johns Hopkins 5-2 to close out their 1960 season.

The win gave the Harmon team a successful 5-1 record in what was essentially a rebuilding year. In winning three of their last four and tying the other, the squad showed considerable promise of being a powerful threat in the next season.

Varga To Be Missed
Coach Denny Harmon will have one huge problem, however, that of replacing the talented Varga. Against the Jays, George tallied 3 times to run his season total to 17 goals. He will go down as one of the greatest in Western Maryland soccer history.

In addition to Varga, Jack Baile and Joe Wenderoth scored in yesterday's triumph. Last Saturday the Harmon-

men fought to a 3-3 double-overtime tie with Catholic University before the hosts' Homecoming Day crowd.

Ahead 3-1 going into the fourth quarter, the Terror defense letup and C.U. tallied twice to throw the game into the deadlock. Both teams battled evenly for the two overtimes with no scoring and the game had to go into the books as a 3-3 tie.

Defense Strong

Behind a stout defense which nursed a 1-0 lead for three quarters, the Terror soccer unit downed Delaware University 3-0, November 9, on the loser's field.

Early in the first period Jack Baile tallied for WMC and as the game progressed the defensive play of Wayne Whitmore, Jack Harman, and others made it stand up. Sam Corbin and Varga added goals in the last quarter to cement the victory.

Smith Facing Bleak Season

Western Maryland College's new wrestling coach, Bill Smith, is a man faced with a problem—how can he mold a winning mat squad out of the handful of inexperienced prospects and few holdovers that have turned out for this year's team?

Early this week a total of 14 candidates had reported to battle for the top positions in the nine weight classes. With the exception of a few veterans, Coach Smith must teach the remaining prospects the basic fundamentals of the sport. The season shapes up as another one in the long series of "rebuilding" years which have become familiar to the Hill.

Hill, Top Prospect

Freshman Tony Hill appears to be the leading candidate in the 125 lb. class, largely because he is the only person out for that weight. In the 130 lb. division there is a two-way battle between senior Dave Pippa and sophomore Dave Goldstone. Returning veteran Les Alperstein is the top hope in the 137 lb. class, but may have competition from John Warman and Ted Minor.

Alan Rose, another freshman, has the 147 lb. class all to himself unless someone else comes out. In the 157 lb. division, Steve Berman and Jerry Oppel are candidates, with the former the likely starter.

The younger of the fighting Runkles brothers, Joe, figures to occupy the top spot in the 167 lb. class. Charles Spencer and Konrad Kressly are out in the next division, the 177 lb., and Spencer could turn out to be a surprise for Smith.

Case Returns

Sam Case, after a creditable season last winter, returns in the 191 lb. class and appears almost certain to start there. Finally Charlie Runkles, another veteran, looms as the top man in the unlimited division. In their first match on December 6, the Terror grapplers will have to tackle last year's Mason-Dixon champs, American University. Any male member of the student body who is at all interested in wrestling is strongly urged to report.

Terrorettes Bow To St. Joseph's

At the invitation of St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Miss. Todd and the Terrorette field hockey team played a game there November 12. The St. Joe's girls emerged victorious by a score of 2-1.

All the scoring took place in the first half with St. Joe's tallying for two and WMC's captain, Sue Beeler, scoring their only goal.

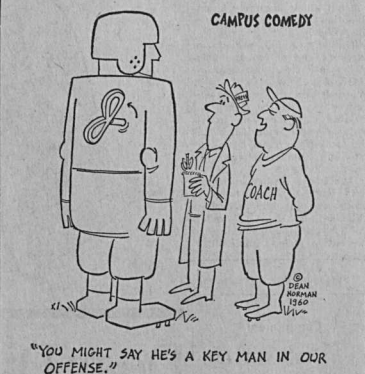
The team was chosen from among the participants on the intramural hockey teams. The forward line positions were played by Becky Hidey, Sue Beeler, Marilyn Van Scoter, Jane Ernberger, Kiddy Reese, and Sandy Riggan. Ginny Alexander, Camy Englert, Trisha Clark, Mary Sue Trotman, Jerry DeFina, and Connie Barnes filled the defensive positions.

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON football will breathe it's last dying gasp on the Hill for this fall as the Little X's and Black Dots will clash in the annual staging of Coach Waldorf's Toilet Bowl. The game provides an opportunity for the third and fourth stringers to gain valuable experience as well as being played for the fun of it.

STATISTICS REVEAL HOW MUCH Fred Dilkes is the heart of the Western Maryland gridiron offense. "Durable," as one distinguished broadcaster describes him, has toted the pigskin 144 times for 680 yards and a 4.72 average. The closest player to Dilkes in total carries is Roy Terry with 42 rushes.

ALTHOUGH THE INTRAMURAL HOOP SEASON is two weeks away it is apparent that another exciting race for the crown is ahead. Last year the Preachers and Bachelors tied for the lead in the regular season and in a tremendous play off game, the Blue and White forces won by one point. The race may be as close again this year.



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Tomorrow afternoon the curtain will come down on the careers of twelve Western Maryland football veterans as the Green Terrors tangle once again with arch-rival Johns Hopkins in another chapter in their long series of hard-fought autumn battles.

Leading this parade of seniors making their last appearances in Green and Gold uniforms will be Fred Dilkes, the Terrors' record-breaking, battering-ram fullback. In Middle Atlantic play Dilkes has blasted for 356 yards in 83 carries for a 4.29 yard average. He trails the Jays' Leet by about 25 yards in their contest for ground gaining honors and has a good chance of passing him tomorrow.

In Johns Hopkins, the Terrors will meet a team which carries a 5-1-1 record and a trio of talented backs. During this season the Jays have lost only to Randolph-Macon 17-8 en route to the top spot in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Gridmen Rally To Top Drexel

Capturing their third win in a row, the Green Terror foot ball squad edged good Drexel last Saturday by a 9-0 margin to bring their season record to 5-3.

The Dragons, winless in seven earlier starts, surprisingly held the Terrors to a 0-0 deadlock for three quarters. Both teams had considerable trouble in starting a consistent attack although Drexel drove three times to the WMC 20 yard stripe—only to lose the ball on each time.

Deaner Intercepts

Early in the fourth quarter line-backer Bill Deaner alerted pick-off a Dragon aerially on the hosts' 40 yd. line and returned it deep into Terror territory. However, the opponents' line held and Coach Waldorf called in John Holter for an 18 yard field goal attempt. From a difficult angle to the right, the compact Holter came through with a clutch boot which split the up-rights and gave the Terrors a 3-0 lead.

A few minutes later the Waldorf scored again to sew up a hard-fought victory. Trying desperately to get back in the game, Drexel gambled and lost on a fourth down play on their own 40. Here the Terrors started their final drive as Fred Dilkes carried the pigskin five times to put them on the Dragon one yard line. The final six points were put on the scoreboard as the senior power house bulled over. An attempted run for the two point PAT by Al Stewart failed and the scoring was over for the afternoon.

Defense Tough

The tight Western Maryland defense not only shut out the Dragons, but allowed only five first downs and 162 yards total offense. Sophomore guard Eric Buckner was a consistently prominent figure in many of the tackles.

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WHEEL BALANCING & WINTER CHECK-UP

Mertry
Christmas

Vol. 38, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

December 9, 1960

Happy
New
YearWaldorf Salutes Champions
Presents Lettermen Awards

Athletic awards were given to the intramural football and soccer teams in the assembly on Monday, December 5.

Robert Waldorf, football coach, presented the intramural awards to Delta Psi Alpha. Accepting for the Preachers was James Brown, president, who acquired two more banners for their clubroom. One was for the 1960 softball championship and another for the Inter-fraternity football supremacy this year. They were also awarded the Inter-fraternity Cup for 1959-60.

Soccer Awards

After a few words in honor of his players, Dennis Harmon, soccer coach, gave out the awards for his team. Soccer receiving letters were Ford Dean, William Moore, Donald Shure, and George Varga.

Letters were also given to Leslie Alperstein, Ed Baile, William Chambers, Samuel Corbin, Ronald Franks, Jack Harman, Howard Mooney, John Torgnig, Joe Wenderoth, Wayne Whitmore, Lynn Wickwire, Fred Woodson, and Laszlo Zsiedel.

Soccer numerals were presented to Clifford Kelbaugh, George Knefel, and William Penn.

Cheers Honor Seniors

The cheerleaders then came on the stage and gave a few cheers for the football and soccer seniors.

Mr. Waldorf then presented the members of his team with letters and numerals, and a few tributes to his Mason-Dixon champions of 1960.

Oratorio Creates
Holiday Spirit

On December 4, during the regular Chapel hour, the Western Maryland College choir presented their annual Christmas concert under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong. The 50 minute program consisted of the "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens which is a short oratorio in melodious style. The whole work is a confirmation of faith, containing a statement of the one part and a hymn of praise or Magnificat, in another.

Soloists were Nancy Roelke, mezzo-soprano; Sandra Reed, soprano; Ann Vincent, contralto; Harry Loats, tenor; Kenneth Reifsnider, baritone; and Charles Snyder, bass.

Tree Lighting Follows
Following the choir program, the tree lighting ceremony was held on President Emerson's lawn. Donald Rember, president of the SGA, welcomed the students and guests. Prescribed encores light on the significance of light in our Christmas tradition.

Several carols were sung by the choir and audience. An Pierro, a senior music major, led the choir. "O Holy Night," a solo by Miriam Gaskill, was sung, and Wayne Conrad, president of the SGA, concluded the program with a special prayer. Refreshments were served in McDaniel Lounge after the service.

Records Available
Copies of the choir record, "High On The Hill," which was cut last spring by the entire choir, are available in the bookstore for \$4.

One side of the recording includes secular favorites such as "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" and "Let All Things Now Living," and the other consists of Christmas pieces such as "What Strangers Are These" and "Good King Wenceslas." Soloists are Miriam Gaskill, soprano; Susan Hogan, alto; and Harry Loats, tenor.

Eric Buckner, William Deaner, Fred Dikes, Carroll Gleason, Kenneth Giff, Donald Hobart, and John Holter.

Also in the group were Donald Leckli, Janale Luzzo (manager), Walter Mahan, James Matousek, John McKenney, Alexander Ober, James Pusey, Charles Reinswelter, Donald Rember, and William Rinehart.

William Sitter, Alan Stewart, David Sutton (manager), Roy Terry, Cecil Walsh, Robert Winkler, Robert Wolf, and Richard Yobst also received letters.

Men Receive Numerals
The 26 players who received numerals were: Alvinne, David Anders, Earl Armiger, Harry Bacch, Jerome Baruch, Thomas Bowman, James Brewer, Samuel Case, Torrence Confer, and James Gage.

Jerry Gore, James Gray, Griffith Harrison, Richard Jones, James Leporati, William MacDonald, John Morse, John Norman, and Michael O'Neil presented the same.

Also presented numerals were Bruce Reed, Howard Shipley, James Stephens, Stanley Soderland, Thomas Warner, Anthony Wiles, and Wilford Wrightson.

A trophy for the defensive line of the year was awarded to James Pusey. The engraved watch presented to the best player of the Johns Hopkins game went to Fred Dikes.

Sophisticats To Play
At Redskins Dance

This Sunday will find the Sophisticats traveling to Washington, D. C. to play for the Washington Redskins' yearly dance. Consisting exclusively of Western Maryland students, the group was given the job through a recommendation.

The band has also been contracted to play at the Christmas Dance at the Francis Scott Key High School. The teacher at Franklin High School has asked them to play at their Christmas party.

There were five members to the combo, which frequented many dances and social functions on campus last year. This semester two new faces appeared with the ensemble. These are guitarist Kenneth Kenton and vocalist Lynne Rodway. The other members are Edmund Cummins, bass; Kenneth Reifsnider, trumpet; Jonathan Williams, tenor saxophone; James Winkler, alto saxophone; and David Yinger, drums.

Last spring the Sophisticats cut a record on the Pywacket label. "The Flip Side" and "Where or When" the two selections which were recorded, can be purchased for \$1 in the college bookstore.

Terrors Select
New Co-Captains

In an after-season meeting, the football team elected William Berquist and James Pusey co-captains for the 1961 team. Bill, who was a two year letterman, hails from Orange, Massachusetts. Starting as a fullback in 1957, he has held a number of positions. During the last two seasons, he has played at both left and right ends. Bill was given honorable mention in the 1959 All Mason-Dixon selections.

As a three year letterman at left tackle, Jim was selected for the All Mason-Dixon conference team and the All Conference team of the Middle Atlantic Southern Division last year. While in high school, Jim, who comes from Delmar, played in the Delaware All Star Game. Both Bill and Jim are economics majors and members of Alpha Gamma Tau.

Trumpeters, SCA
Share Spotlight

"Noel!" The theme of the Trumpeters' Christmas Christmas will be reflected throughout the dining hall on the evening of December 14. The menu will include roast beef dinners and the tables will be decorated with angel centerpieces.

This annual project of the four Trumpeters — Barbara Horst, Rhea Ireland, Barbara Stevens, and Lorena Stone — not only provides a change from the usual dining hall cuisine, but a show case of campus entertainers as well. Chief among the after-dinner presentations will be the waitress-waiter chorus, accompanied by Downey Price.

Studentry Carol
"O Holy Night," a Christmas favorite, will be Nancy Roelke's contribution. Sandra Reed will join Kenneth Reifsnider to present a duet. Also a musical sextet combining the voices of Diana Bell, Suzanne Holloway, Jean Lawrence, Christine Reichle, Nancy Smith, and Marcia Winkler will be presented. Their selections will include "Sleigh Ride," "Silver Bells," and "Ho Ho Ho."

To aid in the elimination of confusion in finding seats, there will possibly be some provision for seat reservations. Students will sign up in advance and seating arrangements will be posted on the bulletin boards outside the dining hall.

SCA Christmas Service
The Christmas communion service, sponsored annually by the Student Christian Association, will take place in Baker Memorial Chapel immediately following the Trumpeters' Christmas banquet.

President Emerson, assisted by Dr. Crain, will administer the sacrament at the candle-light service. For the prelude, organist Frederick Reinhardt will play "Greensleeves," by Richard Faure. The anthem, "The Magnificat," of "O Holy Night," will be presented by a quartet. Ruth Ann Mason, soprano, will join Ann Susan Hogan, tenor; William Kutzky, and Charles Snyder, bass, in this selection. The postlude, "Now Thank We All Our God," by Karg-Elert will draw the program to its close.

The poinsettias used as decoration for the sanctuary have been donated by the fraternities and sororities.

Annual Program
Presents Theme
"Music And Art"

On Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m., the Carroll County Chapter of the American Association of University Women held its annual Christmas program. The president of this chapter is Glenn Speicher of Westminster.

The theme for the evening's meeting was "Christmas Music and Art Around the World." For the musical section of the theme, Dr. Miriam Whaples led the Women's Glee Club in a special program of Christmas songs, which includes "Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sang," by Fitzgerald; "The Virgin's Slumber Song," Aeger; and "Our Lovely Lady Singing," Niles. "Santa Maria" was also a part of the program.

Mrs. Frederick W. Pyne, who is art chairman, was in charge of the exhibit of nativity pictures. As an added feature, Miss Mariantha Pappadopolou, who is a sophomore from Athens, Greece, described how Christmas is observed in her country. At the last meeting of the AAUW which was held at Westminster, the Senior women were invited to attend. It provided an opportunity for them to hear a talk by Mrs. Hawkes, the national president of the association and become better acquainted with the organization itself.

French Carols
Tell Nativity

Le Cercle Français, sponsored by Mlle. Margaret Snader, will present its annual Cantique de Noël at 8 p.m. on December 12, in the McDaniel Lounge.

The Cantique tells the story of the birth of Jesus. Throughout the program, scripture readings will be given by Mlle. Ann Vollen, president, and Mlle. Constance Shankle, vice-president. The chorus will sing "Voici Noël," "Dans les Ombres de la Nuit," "Noel," and several other carols to aid in the spiritual of the story.

Special soloists for the performance will be M. Philip Royer, who will open the program with Schubert's "Ave Maria;" Mlle. Christine Reichle, and Mlle. Janet Springer.

Other soloists include Mlle. Estel Deckert, "Gloria in Excelsis," Mlle. Miriam Gaskill, "Le Petit Jésus," M. John Grabowski, "La Marche des Rois," Mlle. Ann Hesson, "L'Est Né;" and Mlle. Ruth Ann Mason, "Jesse Redeempteur." "Un Flambeau," Jeanette Isabella" will be sung by the choir. The first selection, "Le Cantique de Noël," will be sung by Mlle. Ann Vincent, accompanied by the chorus. Ann, who is a sophomore, will also be the choir director for the program.

RITC Awards Honor Cadets
DMS's Receive Recognition

On Tuesday, December 6, during the regular ROTC drill period, the following cadets were awarded the Reserve Officers Association Ribbon for academic achievement in Military Science and Tactics for the school year 1959-60: Major Fred Dikes, Captain Charles Runkles, and 1st Lt. Lawrence Beyer. These three students also received the Reserve Officers Association Ribbon for academic achievement in Military Science and Tactics for the school year 1959-60.

Displays, Doors
Promote Spirit

New evidences of the Christmas spirit are appearing at Western Maryland College. The freshmen under the direction of Judith Firestone have given the grille a festive look with the Christmas tree, fireplace, and wreaths.

A Christmas card with "Season's Greetings from the class of 1963" helps to remind students of the true meaning of Christmas.

Junior's Fill Sleigh
The junior display, set up by Downey Price, Juanita Heil, John Grove, and Edmund Moskowsky, consists of an old-fashioned sleigh filled with Christmas presents.

Decorate Ward is holding a door decoration contest. Doors will be judged Sunday evening after supper and prizes will be awarded. Three prizes will be given in each of the following categories: most original, most comical, and most artistic. Only one "booby" prize will be awarded.

Open house for the girls' dormitories will be on Sunday, December 11, after dinner until 8:30 p.m.

Freshmen Entertain
The girls' Christmas party will be held December 18 at 10:15 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. The freshman girls will present the entertainment and the sophomore girls are providing refreshments. Carols will be sung and Santa will be there.

The seniors will do their part on Friday night when the class will meet in McDaniel Lounge at 4 a.m. to serenade the faculty homes within walking distance. When the seniors return, they will be served hot chocolate and refreshments. Carols will be sung from each sorority. About 6 a.m. they will be served breakfast in the dining hall.

Snowflakes, Play, Glee Club
Highlight Festive Weekend

"Snowflakes"
Santa will welcome couples at the fireplace door of "Snowflakes," Pi Alpha Alpha's Christmas dance, Saturday, December 10. From 9 p.m. until midnight, couples will dance to the music of the Melodones, their paths lit by the soft lights of a 14 foot Christmas tree.

Eggnog Served
Eggnog and cookies, traditional holiday refreshments will be served. In keeping with the wintry Christmas atmosphere the decorations will feature frosty white "snowflakes" on blue walls. White streamers around the ceiling will provide the "snowy sky."

Alan Katz and Nelson Berigot are responsible for the plans of theme and decoration. Feminine assistance in this department will be given by the members of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Committee Heads

Joseph Stielper is in charge of refreshments. Tickets and programs will be the responsibility of Warren Watts. The Christmas tree is being by John Grabowski. Conrad Cole is publicity chairman.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Pi Alpha Alpha for \$2.50. They will also be available Saturday evening at the door.

Cadets Honor Cadets
DMS's Receive Recognition

Dikes, Captain Charles Runkles, and 1st Lt. Lawrence Beyer. These three students also received the Reserve Officers Association Ribbon for academic achievement in Military Science and Tactics for the school year 1959-60.

Students Earn Second

The Western Maryland College Ribbon for academic achievement in Military Science and Tactics for the year 1959-60 was awarded to the following cadets: SFC Stephen Hatton, who received this award for the second time; SFC William Sitter; and Cadets Frederick Nicoll, Charles Snyder, Jr., and Robert Wolf, who hold the rank of Second Lt.

Cadet Corporals David Bowen, James Brooke, Douglas Carter, Ronald Cronise, George Kemmerer, Jr., Robert Mothershead, Martin Schugam, Harvey Weiskittel, and John Whitfield were also awarded this ribbon.

Those receiving the Western Maryland Ribbon were Ronald Franks, Lewis Goodley, and Sterling Green. They all have the rank of PFC.

Units Award Cadets

The award to the outstanding ROTC cadets from each unit for the month of November was presented to Cpl. Thomas Brockelbank, Band; Cpl. Douglas Carter, Honor Guard; PFC Edward Shilling, Company A; Cpl. Charles Walter, Company B; and Cpl. James Brooke, Company C.

Cadet PFC Edward Shilling was presented the award for the ROTC Battle Group for the month of November.

**REMEMBER
CONTRAST
CONTEST**

Christmas Play

Sunday the dramatic art and music departments will collaborate in presenting the annual Christmas service at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The Women's Glee Club will handle the first part of the program, singing three carols: "Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sang," by Fitzgerald; "The Virgin's Slumber Song," by Aeger; and "Our Lovely Lady Singing" by Niles. Sandra Reed will sing a soprano solo as will John Meredith, tenor, for the last numbers.

The Glee Club will also render two carols: "As It Fell Upon a Night," arranged by Davis; and "The Holly and the Ivy," David's arrangement. "Santa Maria" is also on the program. Dr. Miriam Whaples is director of the Glee Club; Carol Bitter will accompany the choir.

This program also was presented to the AAUW last Tuesday, December 6, in McDaniel Lounge.

The second half of the program will be the dramatic art department's presentation of the play, "The Stained Glass Windows." The men's octet, assisted by several men from the College Choir, will sing the background music of these tableaux.

Albert Brown Narrates

Albert Brown will narrate the story. Other members of the cast include: James Brooke, Jacqueline Cook, John Kressler, Gerald Johnson, William Ray, David Snyder, and Henry So.

The angels will be portrayed by Belinda Adams, Marsha Brendermyer, Marilyn Dixon, Marsha Hoover, Jean House, Christine MacDonald, Marianthy Pappadopolou, Natalie Thomas, Betty Tibbs, and Carolyn Webster.

Miss Esther Smith will direct the tableaux; staging is under the guidance of Mr. William Tribble. David Sutton will be in charge of lighting.

Mr. Oliver Spangler, organist, will play a prelude and interludes of carols.

Any parents or outsiders who wish to attend are cordially invited. The offering will be used for the World Service Fund.

Classics Club
Sponsors Film

A color film, "The Ancient World: Greece," was presented Monday evening, December 5, at 6:45 p.m. by the Classics Club.

The film attempted to recreate the ancient Greek civilization of the fifth century before Christ. It depicted the life of that period as expressed in art and literature, and the narration which was used had been taken entirely from the translations of ancient Greek authors.

In the first part, the film presented a pictorial impression of Greek religious philosophy. The second part described the development of Greece from its earliest time to the Golden Age. A series of battle scenes from vases depicted the Greek victory over the Persians at Marathon. Studies of the architectural triumphs of the fifth century BC were also shown.

The final portion of the film was devoted to the Funeral Oration of Pericles. This was given visually in sequences showing some of the great works of the time, including ceramic paintings, sculpture, and monumental architecture.

Mendelsohn Pallandinos composed the portion score which accompanied the film. These selections were performed by the Athens Symphony Orchestra.

The Editor Speaks..... Christmas Already!

Be prepared! The Boy Scout Motto has taken the country by storm. Be prepared—for war, for dodging a well-directed water-bug, for Dad's explosion of wrath on seeing your grades, for providing a happy future for self, parents, and your own family—for all of which and more, for heaven's sake, if you aren't ready for anything else in your life, be prepared for Christmas.

And what does this mean? For most of this madly rushing world it points the way to decorating, buying presents, addressing cards, and planning Christmas dinner weeks, indeed months, in advance.

All well and good, this business of avoiding that last minute rush. The idea, to be sure, has many advantages. But isn't it true that a good thing may be carried a little too far? Signs to remind us in the hustle and bustle of the work-a-day world are marvelously ingenious and greatly appreciated devices—but in September? Yes, in September appear the first harbingers of the most delightful season of the year. And why? Not because the sainted merchants know that we can't wait to see Junior's delighted face at the sight of his brand new set of trains, but because they can't wait for the wave of greenery to begin rolling over their counters.

Why must we be robbed of the full joy of the Christmas season? Why must we become so tired of seeing holly and pine, Santa and sleigh, bell, stars, and all the paraphernalia dear to sales promoters that we are glad to see it disappear the morning after the "big day." And notice, please, that in the above list the creche is omitted. By the time Christmas finally arrives, having been flaunted and displayed for so long, it is stripped of its meaning and has become old and showy. All that is left is the fever for buying presents.

Why not end this spoilation of one of our happiest and most sacred holidays. We all have voices; most of us have pens. Publishing abroad our opinions on this subject may have some effect on the habits of our storekeepers. Perhaps they will be induced to let us enjoy in full the spirit, the beautiful joy of this most festive of holidays—when the season arrives. BET

Only Academic Records?

by Michael Bird

During the past few years, an interesting phenomenon has been observed in the educational system of the United States. This is the enormous increase in the number of college applicants that has struck virtually every college and university in the country.

As elsewhere, this situation has arisen at Western Maryland and this school has decided to combat the problem by, evidently, accepting only those students with the greatest intellectual capacity and the best academic records. These considerations are honorable and righteous ones, but when they become the sole criteria upon which prospective students are selected, they can be unsatisfactory. To select a freshman class composed of those individuals who are most outstanding in all-around ability, an additional method of judgment is needed. This does not mean that such things as extra-curricular activities in high school should be given disproportionate attention; for it is often true that these activities for a person present a false picture (e.g., "the joiner-").

However, one valuable aid in judging applicants that has been neglected by Western Maryland is the interview. Preferably to avoid personality conflicts, the interview should be with at least three members of the Board of Regents, or other college executives, individually.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-weekly on Friday afternoons. Members: February, March and April. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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William Kerbin

Editor-In-Chief

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World Peace Originates In Individual

by Carlton M. Chesterfield

The newborn baby's cry pierced the dark, cold night and he poured forth to all who would listen his discontent with the world's situation. His mother, aware of his sensitivity, held him close to her and the gentle sway of her body soon quieted his fears. Little did the reality as she held the small form to her, that in a few short years the tears he would shed and the anguish he would feel would never be so easily comforted. Yet, surely she felt that his life was marked—marked for greater things to the honor and glory of God. What this markedness would be or how it would come about she

did not know, but Mary had a strange faith that her little son, Jesus, was to become a strong instrument in the hands of God.

It was but a scant 2000 years ago that this seemingly unimportant event took place. But history was to show just how important to mankind this occurrence would be. This was no mean birth; Jesus was to become the instrument whereby God revealed Himself most fully to man and by whom God was to institute His new covenant of salvation from sin and death through faith.

Sometimes it's hard to see beyond the tinsel, bright lights and red ribbons, but careful ob-

servation reveals a deeper reason for the lighted smiles and free spirits than simply the material exchange of gifts which we primarily associate with Christmas. This is the "Spirit of Christmas," our recollection of the joy that filled the hearts of shepherds and kings alike with peace, reverence and humility at the birth of the babe in a manger, a joy that caused the very heavens to sing out, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

Even though this "Spirit" is discernibly present, we look at this war-threatened world of ours and wonder whatever happened to the joy and peace that the angels promised us that night. Some would say the angels were false prophets, others wish that the "Spirit of Christmas" would exist all year, feeling perhaps that through it men would work to make the angels' promise a reality in the world. At a time like the present, in which a major concern of ours is world peace, it might be well for us to examine the kind of "peace" about which the angels spoke. Was this to be an enforced peace? Most certainly not, for history proves again and again that peace cannot be enforced by gunpoint, law or agreement. Was this to be a peace established by God on earth? If so, then why did it not come about? Why do we, then, live at the present in a world of selfishness and strife? The peace about which the angels spoke was none of these. Their peace was an inner peace, a "peace which passes all understanding," a peace founded upon faith in God and love of our fellow man.

This peace, which, if adopted by each individual, would revolutionize his relationship in every field of his endeavor. This peace would bring harmony and joy into the world.

The possibility of joy and peace today is the same as it was 2000 years ago. But in our quest for world peace, let us remember that communities, nations, and worlds can only be changed by changed individuals. So, fight the battle for world peace, but fight it with peace in your heart; fight it with the peace that was born into the world 2000 years ago and still lives today, a peace that will not die!

Holiday Brings "Catch-Up" Plans

by Carolyn Hoekker

This Thanksgiving vacation was going to be different, I thought as I anticipated the long-awaited day. I decided that to get the most done I must make a list. The first project on the completed list was to catch up on the mountainous pile of homework. The next was to read *Pilgrim's Progress* for English to get ahead for the first time this year. The third was to sew all the buttons back on the skirts that had been held together for the past few weeks by pins. The list, continuing in like manner without truce, grew to include 12 important projects.

At last the big day to go home came. Wednesday, I resolved upon arriving home, would be "catch-up" day. That is, the day to catch up on old friends, family goings, short stories in the *Saturday Evening Post* and "Wagon Train."

Thanksgiving day seemed inappropriate to do anything called homework. Besides, by the time the dinner company left at 11:30 pm, I was too tired to think about anything anywhere—even to Heaven—with the Pilgrim.

Friday was to be the day for many items on the list to be checked off. Somehow, however, between sleeping late (which is very inefficient but very delightful) and combing the stores for the right Christmas goods, and then going to a party that night, I had only progressed a 20 page distance with Christmas.

By Sunday evening I had decided that pins could wait. I took my skirts together for another short three weeks, and that by studying doubly hard the next week I could make up for my slacking up on all that homework. As for poor Christian, he could progress to Heaven by himself while on the library shelf.

So, I might not have done two long weeks of holidays. Now, first on my list of projects to do during Christmas vacation is....

Windy Hill Offers Unique Advantages

Breathes there the man that dares to say that there are no advantages to living on this windy campus? The advantages are as numerous as the breezes over the Hill.

On the academic side, the winds insure a student's arriving at class on time, for who would risk being whipped dead by the hill because of walking too slowly. Western Marylanders are encouraged to spend more hours exercising the cerebrum since out-of-door activities lose interest at the advent of the season. Classes, such as drill, have to move into warmer rooms. The speaking of ROTC, this college offers a unique advantage; experience in braving Arctic breezes in preparation for being stationed in such exotic places as Greenland and Siberia.

Dorms have the added feature of built-in air-conditioning—or, more accurately, wind-up. Shaking rugs is faster and easier here; for if they are hung out of a window, the breeze will do the work.

The moral of the story is—in trying to fill up space, editors can generate a lot of wind too.

"A Christmas Crucifixion"

by Connie Shankle

As a child I longed for Christmas
With all anticipation
Only something greater than that before
My birthday.
On Christmas morning I tore at presents
More costly than a new child.
(A birth of many ages ago was being celebrated on this day)
CHRISTMAS WAS DRESSED IN RED
AND WORE
A SNOW-WHITE BEARD.

Christmas of adolescence
I spent buying presents;
Snoo shoes beautifully and
Sleigh bells sang forth merry tunes.
I set every dream and drank sagapow.
Christmas morning was filled with giving and receiving.
(Had it been Sunday I would have gone to Church)
CHRISTMAS WAS DRESSED IN DOLLAR SIGNS
AND WORE
SWADDLING CLOTHES.

Now there is Christmas
Without snow.
Perhaps with rain.
And the waiting lies without frontier.
I want only not to have to think too much on the subject.
For when I cease thinking
My emotions will be mixed.
Then only will I pray for the next day
(That I will live and not have a pounding headache)
CHRISTMAS IS DRESSED IN TEARS
AND WEARS
A SNOW-WHITE BEARD.

With regret for an aperitif.
Tomorrow Christmas will again be
Anticipation.
The land without frontier
Will have a horizon.
(I pray this for tomorrow because I am still alive today)
CHRISTMAS WILL BE CLOTHED IN MELTED
SNOW
AND WEAR
NOTHING.

Season Prompts New Type Hobby

A fascinating and rewarding hobby for the pre-holiday season is the making of Christmas decorations from styrofoam, plastic and odds and ends such as bits of discarded costume jewelry, glitter, and sequins.

The most practical form of decoration, however, is the little glass beads that come in nine-foot strings. Available in various colors, they can be strung and fastened to the styrofoam with straight pins and tiny beads.

Styrofoam itself comes in various shapes and sizes, including balls, stars, candles, and others which defy description. Occasionally straight pins are too long for the thinner pieces, such as stars. It is then necessary to clip the sharp ends with wire cutters.

Only imagination limits the variety of designs. One distinctive style is to cover the entire ornament with beads of various colors. Another is to arrange rows of beads in either longitudinal or latitudinal directions. The rows may be interspersed with sequins.

The styrofoam costs from 5 to 40 cents a piece, and beads are about 25 cents per string. All materials are available in most five and tens. Total cost per ornament averages about 25 cents, depending on the size of the original piece and the type and amount of decoration.

The cost and time involved usually prohibit the being sold for profit, but they are excellent gifts and are wonderful to hang on one's own tree.

Such ornaments can provide a delightful, personal decorative touch which no one else may imitate.

—Letter To The Editor—

To the Editor:

Thank you for my editorial of last time in which you recognized the value of Dramatic Art as a study of life and universal values.

I have often thought it is unfortunate that the interpretation on a stage of situations in which human beings react to the human condition, whether in a realistic, symbolic, satirical, or humorous way, should be called a "play." This word suggests romping and cavorting—in other words, "having a ball." Actors do reap a feeling of joyful satisfaction when they know they have worked honestly and seriously to achieve their goal: the bringing to life of the playwright's idea. But this is serious business for them, not "playing around."

When you see when you say if people in real life would take their own lives as seriously—with as much concentration, intense awareness and imagination—they might live more meaningfully and creatively. In the words of E. K. Hornbeek, the cynic of "Inherit the Wind," it would be well to ask young people in college, "Have you ever given yourself a snap quiz on Existence—where we are, where we came from, where we're going?"

Dr. Carl G. Jung says in one of his essays: "The individual is by definition a unique reality" and "the individual is precisely that which cannot be absorbed into the collective." And finally, in words that reminds us of Henry Drummond of the play, Jung says: "Imagination is the creative source of all that has made progress possible to human life."

So it was with a feeling of

deep appreciation that I read your article in which you definitely connected the principles of Dramatic Art with the flow of life.

Acting is a very ancient art, and will be a necessity for man as long as man continues to be personalized man.

Robert Edmond Jones, one of the great artists of the theatre, says in his beautiful book, *The Dramatic Instinct*: "Every play is a living dream: your dream, my dream—and that dream must not be blurred or darkened. The actors must be transparent to it. They may not exhibit. Their task is to reveal."

To move in the rhythm of human experience and let its truth shine through is certainly a fundamental principle of any creative venture.

Sincerely,
Esther Smith

Kryptic Kommentts

Do mice aspire to learn French nowadays? Ask Miss Snader.
Speaking of animal friends, how are the rabbits in Albert Norman Ward?

Wedding bells rang in union for former WMC students Saturday, December 3. Best wishes to both couples.
Crisp white stuff will whirl inside the gym if not outside tomorrow night. But what a nice sight to be caught in a snowstorm.

Are you going to drop your pearls on the swim?
What were you doing chasing a mouse under the piano, Jerry?

Coach Waldorf seems to be in fine form lately. Wonder if he'll ever get a new tie?

Freshman Class Elects Officers

After a tight election in Alumni Hall before Thanksgiving, the Freshman class chose the following officers: Stephen Bayly, president; Phyllis Bach, vice-president; Mary Ellen Hemmery, secretary; Denny Kephart, treasurer; and Carol Davis and Matthew Creamer, SGA representatives. The Freshman class has already undertaken such projects as constructing a prize-winning float, decorating the grille for Christmas, and writing a constitution.

Steve Bayly

Steve, resident of Baltimore, attended City College prior to coming to WMC. While there he took the A course. He was active in dramatics at City, and at WMC he had a part in "Inherit the Wind."

Phyllis Bach

Vice-president Phyllis hails from Jersey. She attended Florence Township Memorial High School, where she was treasurer of the Student Council, secretary of her senior class, treasurer and vice-president of the National Honor Society, and active on the newspaper and yearbook staff and in gle club and choir. Here at Western Maryland Phyllis is a member of the French club, SGA, and MSM. She plans to be a history major.

Mary Ellen Hemmery is a graduate of Chatham High School, New Jersey. While there she was a member of the library, and she is the staff of the school newspaper. She likes French and music, and loves the West, where she lived for one year.

Denny Kephart is a day hop from Westminster. While a student at Westminster High School, he was senior class president, vice-president of both the Key Club and FTA, and a member of the choir and National Honor Society. Denny is a pre-dental student.

Carol Davis is a Women's SGA representative. Carol Davis graduated from Annapolis High School. Secretary of the Student Council, she was also a member of the hockey team and captain of the volleyball team. She also participated in the Girls' Athletic Club, the traffic squad, the Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and was the recipient of the second state Elks Youth Leadership award.

Matthew Creamer, Men's SGA representative, is from Bridgeton, New Jersey. While at Bridgeton High School, he was president of the Audio-Visual Aids club. He was also student announcer and a member of the senior quartette and the choir, in addition to Student Council. Here at WMC Matt participates in the choir and the rifle team.

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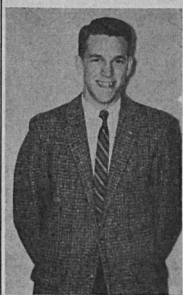
High on the Hill Campus Recognizes Stone, Conrad As Outstanding Student Leaders

by Joan Davis

by Maury Arsenault

If a visitor to WMC's campus should happen to see a petite co-ed bounding down the walk from the dining hall to Blanche Ward dorm, he would be seeing only a sample of the drive and energy that has made "Stoney" one of the most delightful leaders in the class of '61. "Stoney," officially Sarah Lorena May Stone, has given her vivacious spirit and very much appreciated organization and efficiency to numerous groups and offices since her freshman year. During her first three years she sang in the college choir; she has also belonged to the Wesleyanettes, the Classics Club, Sigma Sigma Tau, the FAC, and the SNEA, the latter

Of the number of people who are selected for "High on the Hill," I believe no one deserves this honor more than my roommate. In a span of four years one can come to know numerous aspects of a person's character. Anyone who has ever met my roommate will agree that here



Wayne Conrad

is one of the friendliest guys you'll ever want to meet. You, too, will find out as I did that Wayne Conrad always has time to listen, though he may not always agree with you in spirit. As a philosophy and religion major, Wayne plans to enter seminary after graduation. Since coming to Western Maryland, Wayne has participated in many phases of our campus life. Among his many extra-curricular activities, he is a member of Gamma Beta Chi and this year he served on the FAC. He has served on the SGA and on the Men's Council also. Last year he was invited into the Men's Leadership Society. Besides giving direction to the Student Christian Association he has just recently been selected for Who's Who.

These are just a few of the things it gives me pleasure to write about my roommate. The thing that will remain most with me is Wayne's unfaltering friendship.

CALENDAR	
S Dec. 10	Christmas Dance
Su Dec. 11	Christmas Play
M Dec. 12	Fresh Club
M Dec. 12	(W) Elizabethtown Away
T Dec. 13	(B) F&M Home
W Dec. 14	Christmas Banquet
Th Dec. 15	(B) Dickinson Home
	(W) Hopkins Home 3 pm
F Dec. 16	Dorm Party
S Dec. 17	Christmas Vacation
T Jan. 3	(B) Washington Home
Th Jan. 5	(B) Gallaudet Home
S Jan. 7	(B) Gallaudet Home

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Confucius Say, Use Imagination

Confucius say, "seek privacy" . . . but where amidst the one-hundred acres of rolling countryside which contain Western Maryland College can two people, passionately absorbed in one another, find an adequate location for the performance of those activities which this affection entails — secluded, yet still retaining the comforts of home?

Naturally enough, the first spot that enters the mind is the vasty overrated "seventh green." Here one must patiently endure the glaring headlights of approaching cars and departing vehicles, and entertain agonizing thoughts that, perhaps, a friend who believes you to be innocent and naive is spying from the car next door. The duck-pond, too, lacks originality and accessibility; yet color is provided by the legends of fraternity men, who in their haste to pin the girl of their dreams, have fumbled their newly-purchased jewelry and watched it sink slowly into the abyss of gravel which covers the area.

History will tell us that at least one couple has used both initiative and ingenuity in establishing the doorway of McDaniel Lounge as a rendezvous spot — but only between the hours of 10:45 and 11:15, when the only other persons wandering about are not in the least interested in the activities in the portals of the dorms. The library, also, is a spot that bears mentioning. Could the stacks in said edifice not be applicable to purposes other than knowledge?

Perhaps the most private and ignored location for these displays of affection can be found in a parked automobile in front of dormitories a few minutes before curfew. The couples returning at this hour are far more involved in claiming a corner or sofa in the lobby, or reserving a space in the alcove, than peering through the foggy windows of an immobile car to see just who's who . . . or rather who's what.

To those students who, in all seriousness, wish to find a haven of singular togetherness, Confucius also say, "where there's a will, there's a way."

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Pierre Brasseur
"WHERE THE HOT WIND
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Sophia Loren Maurice Chevalier
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TO
ALL ON THE HILL
FROM
THE BOOK STORE

Business Leaders Convene At WMC Seek To Support Private Colleges

To acquaint Westminster business leaders with their responsibility to Western Maryland Colleges and to higher education, Henry F. Irv, chairman of the board and president of the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association, spoke at a dinner for business and industrial leaders of Carroll County on the campus of Western Maryland College, Tuesday, November 29.

Mr. Irv, on the boards of trustees at Loyola and Mt. St. Agnes Colleges, is also a member of the board of directors of the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, which sponsored the dinner.

The Association, composed of seven Maryland colleges, seeks support for higher education through an approach to business and industry in the state.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner, which attracted more than 100 leaders from Carroll County, was Dr. Richard D. Weigle, president of St. John's College. Andrew G. Truval, president of Hood College, pointed the program in terms of Western Maryland and its relation to the business and industry of Carroll County. F. Kale Mathias, a local businessman and a member of the Western Maryland board of trustees, gave facts and figures on what the college means to the local community in cultural, educational and economic terms.

In addition to the college presidents and local businessmen, members of the Western Maryland board of trustees, deans, and chairmen of the various college departments were present.

In presenting his speech, Father Connelly infuriated many of the people present. His purpose was not to suggest solutions for the expanding population problems, about which many of the questioners inquired. As a result a conflicting situation developed when the audience pursued this course and neglected courtesies. Having served in the Marine Corps and traveled in the East during World War II, Father Connelly believes that he has an understanding of the attitudes of the natives to whom birth control methods would be taught. He maintains that these peoples would think this another way in which the white man is attempting to eliminate the non-whites in the world.

However, after ascertaining his belief that the solution to the problem of the booming population does not lie in birth control, Father Connelly suggested that there is a solution, but one which has not yet been discovered. This solution is to be invented by the creative powers of the present generation after proper food distribution has been achieved and after the people in underdeveloped areas of the world have been educated in better agricultural methods.

Since coming to WMC this fall Jerry has joined many campus activities. He is a member of the college choir, ROTC Honor Guard, and had a part in the Thanksgiving play. As a member of committee on the honor system, he has kept active in student government activities.

Jerry, who hails from Bel Air, has been a member of the Prospect 4-H Club for six years.

Catholic Priest Talks On Birth Control

At a meeting on November 22, Father Connelly from the Parish of St. Gregory the Great in Baltimore spoke on the Catholic Church's position on the birth control issue.

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TRI-BETA

"Space Medicine" was chosen by Mr. Witherspoon as his topic for the Tri-Beta meeting on November 22. This subject, which will become increasingly important in the future because of the great strides man is making toward the conquest of space, was well received.

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Gosh fresh!

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



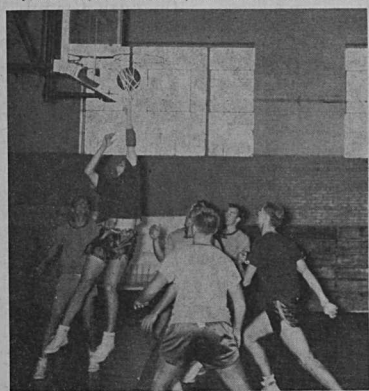
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Cagers Top Loyola, 71-68, Matmen Look Strong

Klitzberg, Martin, O' Malley Star As Quintet Gains First Victory

A Tom O'Malley jumpshot midway in the second half broke a 50-51 deficit and sent the visiting Western Maryland basketballers on to a 71-68 victory over Loyola College of

After Charles O'Donnell of Loyola regained the lead on a set shot, a Tom O'Malley jumper gave the Terrors a 52-51 edge with 8:50 to go; Ron Shirley, the long, lean freshman center



DAVE MARTIN GOES UP for an easy two-pointer as teammates move in for the rebound in a recent victory practice session. Baltimore, Tuesday, December 6.

The Greyhounds' John Heagney headed the scoring for both teams, with a total of 30 points. High men for WMC were Richie Klitzberg, with 18, and Dave Martin and Tom O'Malley with 17 apiece.

Terrors Score First

The Terrors opened the scoring, jumping to a 9-0 lead in the first 45 seconds. The Clowermen had forged to a solid 19-12 lead with a little over 11 minutes to play in the half when the Hounds, led by 6'3" center Ed Murn, began to move, cutting the WMC lead to 28-23 with 4:46 to go in the half. Murn himself garnered the last 7 Loyola counters, and at 31:31, it was a new game at 31:31.

Hounds Lead

Loyola moved to a 41-37 advantage in the first five minutes of the final period, but then the WMC forces began to roll. Richie Klitzberg knotting the score at 43 all with 12:53 to play.

Loyola again jumped to a short-lived two-point lead, but a Howie Wagner jumpshot squared accounts at 49-49 with 9:50 remaining. Klitzberg then netted a foul shot to make it 50-49, Western Maryland.

Dot's Stop X's, 22-0, In Annual Grid Fray

by John De Mey

The long-awaited day had finally arrived for about 25 football players. The 21st of November found the skies clear as the "Black Dots" tangled with the "X's" in the Toilet Bowl. And there was no mistaking the fact that these boys were hungry for hard play. The entire game was a display of hard blocking and brain-rattling tackles.

Skip Brown piloted the "X's" and found an able receiver in "G-Gray" Gray who made several fine catches on the first series of downs of the game. But the inches got tough for Skipper as he neared the "Black Dots" goal line. This was the whole story for the "X's" throughout the game.

The hard running of Ricky Jones who averaged about six yards a carry, and the fine catches of Dave Anders gave an edge to the "Black Dots." Mention can also be made of the hustling ball carrying that Bruce Reed turned in from his fullback position.

The game ended at a 22-0 score in favor of the "Black Dots" with big Dave Anders flushing 14 of the total.

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

A BIG GOLD STAR is in order for grid ground-gainer Fred Dilkes. Fred has snared his second straight Middle Atlantic Conference rushing title, picking up 451 yards on 103 carries, for a 4.4 yard average gain.

COACH CLOWER'S QUINT hits the tournament trail this year. The hardwooders from the Hill will appear in the Bridgewater Tournament, at Bridgewater, Virginia, December 19, 20, and 21. Other teams involved include host Bridgewater, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, and Richmond Institute.

CONGRATS to the new heads of the clan MacWaldorf.

SPECIAL THANKS to the guest sportswriters for this issue: John DeMey and Bob Grace.

A CERTAIN LOCAL RADIO STATION'S account of last Sunday's Colt-Lion contest went off the air leaving campus Colt fans in the upper levels of piskin paradise. And then there were the last ten seconds . . .

THREE WMC GRIDDERS were named to the All-Mason Dixon Conference first team this year. They are star fullback, Fred Dilkes; next year's co-captain, Jim Pusey, left tackle; and sophomore end Dick Yobst, youngest member of the all-star aggregation. Quarterback Roy Terry and guard Bill Deaner snared honorable mention.

Smithmen Top Towson Teachers

FLASH: Last nite the WMC grapplers downed host Towson 21-18 for the season's first win. Goldstone, Rose, and O'Connor registered pins, and Berman and J. Runkles took decisions.

Last Tuesday evening in Gill Gymnasium, the Western Maryland matmen were edged out by defending Mason-Dixon Champions, American University, by a 19-14 score.

The Terror grapplers got off to an early lead as freshman Tony Hill defeated John Marinenko by a wide margin on points. This gave WMC a temporary 3-0 lead.

Dave Goldstone, veteran sophomore, lost to American's Tom Chazaris in a close decision to tie the match at 3-3. A two point take-down in the final 15 seconds of action gave Paul Lucas a decision win over the Terrors' Mike Eagen.

Rose Loses
Freshman Alan Rose lost to defending champion Jim Sibilla by decision to give the visitors a commanding 9-3 lead.

However, junior Steve Berman captured an easy victory on points over AU's Bob Clarke to catapult the Smithmen back into contention.

The decisive blow came when Joe Runkles was pinned in 5:34 by another defending champ, Fritz Maier. Following Joe in the same manner was Don "Punch" Lenaski, who was pinned in 5:27 by Rod Doboser. This gave the visitors an insurmountable 19-6 advantage over the Green and Gold matmen.

Case Gets Win
The match ended on a promising note as Sam Carrowby decisioned Steve Millman as a result of accumulated riding time. In the unlimited class Charlie Runkles shone as he pinned Bill Regardie in 4:27 to narrow the final score to 19-14.

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One of the best investments you'll ever make...

You know what you invest in advanced ROTC . . . two years of classroom time and outside study.

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First and foremost, there's the proud moment in Graduation Week when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform . . . and deep inside the warm sense of accomplishment at having made it.

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... a subsistence allowance of \$535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$330 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb

up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

Assembly To Feature Disarmament Speaker

One of the world's leading authorities on disarmament, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, will come to Western Maryland on February 20.

During the assembly period, he will speak on "American Policy and Disarmament." This covers the problems of devising a policy which would be acceptable to the Russians. He also makes some alternative suggestions if total disarmament is not achievable at present.



Dr. Henry A. Kissinger

Planned for that afternoon is a question-and-answer session in McDaniel Lounge at 2 p.m. Dr. Kissinger will be there to discuss his ideas with interested students.

Book Causes Debate

Dr. Kissinger's solutions to the atomic age problems are presented in his recent book, *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*. This book has been debated at the Pentagon by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, key senators, and administration officials.

Educated at Harvard, Dr. Kissinger has received many academic honors. Among them are Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard National Scholarship, Harvard Fellowship, and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for Political Theory.

Speaker Is Consultant

With the government, he is a captain in the Military Intelligence Reserve. Presently he is a consultant to both the Weapons Systems Evaluation Corps and the Operations Research Office.

Greek Social Organizations Elect New Semester Leaders

Western Maryland's sororities and fraternities have elected their officers for second semester. They are named in the following paragraphs:

Delta Sigma Kappa
At their January 17 meeting, turned leadership over to Doris Miles, president-elect. Other second semester officers, elected at this meeting, include the new president-elect, Catherine Reese; Ann Vincent, as recording secretary; and Bettie Davis, corresponding secretary. Janet Springer will take over the duties of treasurer, as Barbara Moon, business manager, and chaplain Martha Olsen take over their new duties. The remaining officers are Barbara Virginia, Constance Barnes, and Virginia Alexander, who will serve as SGA representative, ISC representative, and historian, respectively.

Homemakers To Display Fashions And Arrange New York City Trip

Wednesday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge, the Western Maryland Home Economics Club will present its annual fashion show.

"Creative Costumes for the Campus Coed" is the theme that has been announced by Louise Styche, narrator for the evening. Background music will be provided by Nancy Gardner.

Members of the sophomore class will model the woden garments they have made as well as their original blouse-designs. Tailored suits and coats will be worn by the senior home economics majors.

The College Club Section of the Maryland Home Economics Association has planned a "New Yorker Seminar on Wheels" to New York City on February 16-19.

Several of the companies to

At Harvard, he is professor of international politics and is associate director of the new Center for International Affairs.

Dr. Kissinger has been interviewed on television and has written leading articles in many magazines, including *Harper's* and *Time*.

The WMC lecture committee recommends to the students that they read Dr. Kissinger's book, which is available in the bookstore, prior to his coming so they may ask him intelligent questions.

Panel To State Views Relating To Conciliation

The Western Maryland chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social sciences fraternity, will hold its first open meeting on Thursday, February 9. It will consist of a discussion, Disarmament, in which there will be a panel with audience participation.

This panel discussion is being planned by the society to increase student interest in and knowledge about disarmament.

Kissinger To Come

The fraternity hopes that because of the panel, there will be greater participation in the program being planned for February 20. Dr. Henry Kissinger, an authority on disarmament and related topics, will visit Western Maryland that day.

On the five-member panel will be students equipped to speak on various disarmament views.

Panel Selects Views

Topics to be presented are the Russian view by Elizabeth Butler and the pacifist view by Jackson Day.

Charles Hamilton will present the Western view while William Moore and Robert Holt discuss the theory and history of disarmament, respectively. Pi Gamma Mu president Judith Tye will serve as moderator.

spectively.

Iota Gamma Chi

Linda Thompson will be Iota Gamma Chi's new chief, aided by vice-president, Joe Davis; recording secretary, Carolyn Bowen; corresponding secretary, Ester Decker; and treasurer, Susan Smith.

Other club officials for the new term are Eleanor White, chaplain; sunshine messenger, Theresa Black; and Marian Emery, historian. Mary Wilson will represent the Iota at the SGA, backed by alternate Nancy Turner. Sharon Corathers is ISC representative.

Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu elected Joan Lawyer as second semester president. Miriam Gaskill is vice-president; Rhea Ireland, secretary; and Marian Edwards, treasurer. Juanita Heil (Continued p. 2, col. 1)

be visited will be General Foods, Simplicity Pattern Company, Sears-Roebuck and Co., and the U. S. Testing Service. The expenses for this conference will be underwritten by part of a \$2,000 leadership grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

A total of 39 persons will take the tour with representation from seven Maryland colleges. The Western Maryland advisor, Miss Helen Gray, and she elected, Louise Styche, are automatic delegates for the trip. Carol Kammerer, as president of the Home Economics Club, will serve as secretary of the Western Maryland group.

In addition, three girls from the home economics department have yet to be selected.

Religious Emphasis Week Will Be February 15-19

The Student Christian Association has scheduled Religious Emphasis Week to be held February 15 through 19, with Ann Rherigo acting as general program chairman. The theme for the calendar of activities has been entitled "Co-Existence or Crisis."

R. S. N. Gunwardene, Ambassador from Ceylon, will start the program by speaking on "America as seen by the Smaller Nations of the World," at 7 p.m. in the student lounge, Wednesday, February 15. Mr. Gunwardene will evaluate U. S. foreign policy as it seeks to represent a nation following a Christian ethical standard.

Elston To Speak

Thursday, February 16, at 7 p.m. Gerhard Elston, Regional Secretary of the World University Service, will talk on "The Involvement of the American Student in the World Situation." This function will be held in the student lounge.

Friday at 8 p.m. in the Winslow Student Lounge a student will carry on the theme suggested by Robert Clapp, will deliver a message entitled, "American Ethical Standard."

As seen by Another Major Power." Last summer Mr. Clapp toured Russia as part of a USA-USSR Student Exchange Program sponsored by the Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA.

This year the WUS Bazaar will start at 7 p.m., February 18, in the gym of Blanche Ward. Groups Sponsor Booths

Booths sponsored by all the various denominational groups on campus, the Wesleyans, Wesleyanettes, sororities, fraternities, and International Relations Club will provide sources of recreation for the students attending throughout the evening.

At the Sunday evening chapel service, Religious Emphasis Week will be climaxed by Dr. Allan Knight, Chalmers Professor of Preaching and Applied Christianity, at Boston Theological Seminary. Dr. Chalmers will speak on the topic, "Pacifism and the Arms Race." A fireside in McDaniel Lounge will follow.

All week morning devotions from 7:30 to 8:15 will be conducted by the Wesleyans and Wesleyanettes in Baker Chapel.

Hearts, cupids, and kisses will be the theme of the "Cupid's Delight" for the annual Valentine dance. This year the event is to be sponsored by the members of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. The dance will be held from 8:30-12 p.m. on February 11. Tickets for the occasion may be purchased for \$2.50 per couple.

Co-chairmen Paul Benham and Frederick Rheinhardt have announced that the "Gene Froek" band has been selected to provide music for the evening.

George Varga, who is a senior member of the Gamma Bets, will hold the featured position at the piano.

Several new ideas in ceiling decorations designed by Frederick Rheinhardt and Gerald Miller, will be introduced. An ornate mobile is to be suspended from the center of a spiral ceiling.

On such occasions, the group conducts the regular worship service, gives a talk outlining plans for the new library, and offers a sermon.

Their first trip was to the Emmanuel Methodist Church of the Rev. Harold R. McClay in Cumberland. At this time Albert Brown spoke on Christian Education, Wayne Conrad presented a speech about the library, and Carl Strein led the service.

This first deputation trip took place before the Christmas holidays. At their next date, scheduled for February 19, Carl Strein will deliver the sermon at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church.

College Prints Programs

Programs are printed by Western Maryland College and contain all the facts pertaining to the college and the library. Enclosed in are envelopes for contributions.

Total cost for the new building will amount to \$750,000. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis have donated \$400,000 as a gift to the school. The remaining \$350,000 must come from donations from the churches.

ORCHESTRA

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will appear at Western Maryland College, February 24. The program will include selections from Dvorak, Bergovski, Ravel, and Prokofiev.

34 WMC Cadets Participate In Inauguration Festivities

This afternoon Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Fred Dilkes led 200 ROTC cadets from Western Maryland and five other colleges and universities in President John F. Kennedy's inaugural parade.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant Donald Rembert held the position of Lieutenant Platoon leader in the parade.

Six Schools Take Part

The participating schools were Johns Hopkins University, Morgan College, Howard University, Gettysburg College, University of Delaware, and Western Maryland. Thirty-four of the 200 students were from Western Maryland.

The schools were selected on ratings from inspections by the 2nd Army and by performances in summer camps. Individuals from all four classes were chosen with respect to their abilities in ROTC. Each school carried its own colors and wore the regular ROTC uniforms.

These 200 cadets represented ROTC groups throughout the nation. This was the first time an ROTC unit has marched in an inaugural parade. The

unit in the sixth division of the marchers appeared as a single parade.

Students Met in D. C.

This morning the students left school by chartered bus and met with the cadets from the other institutions at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., which is the headquarters of the 2nd Army ROTC. While in Washington, they had lunch and dinner at Georgetown. They will return to their respective schools this evening. Expenses were covered by the ROTC.

Participating Western Maryland Cadets were John Baile, William Berquist, John Blackburn, Thomas Brockelbank, James Brooke, Ronald Cronie, John DeMay, Littleton Dryden, Kenneth Gill, Stephen Hatton, Hunter Kirkman, Charles LeFevre, Joseph McChade, William Moore, Robert Mothershead, and Alexander Ober.

Also marching were Thomas O'Malley, Keith Phillips, Bruce Read, Ronald Savarese, James Shaw, Edward Shilling, Ronald Shirey, David Snyder, Alan Stewart, Roy Terry III, and Jerry White. SFC Charles R. Sackman accompanied the group.

THE GOLD BUG

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

January 20, 1961

Vol. 38, No. 7

Wesleyans Aid Donations For Library Fund

To interest Methodist congregations in contributing to the college's proposed library, members of the Wesleyans are acting as guest speakers at several churches. They are helping Dr. Lowell S. Enzor in this activity.

As part of the "Library Plan," all Methodist churches in the Baltimore area have been asked to donate a certain amount of money. By addressing these churches Dr. Enzor creates a more personal interest in the college and the improving of its facilities.

Since he cannot visit all the churches himself, President Enzor is sending the Wesleyans, young men who are planning to enter full-time Christian service, to take several of the engagements for him.

Group Conducts Service

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Red And White Decorations To Highlight Winter Dance

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Refreshments, under the direction of Edmund Cuman, will consist of punch and cookies.

Allen Jones will handle publicity, and David Selikowitz will manage the ticket sales.

Chin-up is under the guidance of William Yutzy.

NOTICE

The Judicial Board wishes to announce that a student has been penalized for questionable conduct under the Honor System.

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Piano Recital To Be Tonight

Alumni Hall will be the site of a piano recital to be presented by Dr. Arleen Heggie-meier, assistant professor of music at Western Maryland. The recital will begin at 8:15 tonight.

On Dr. Heggie-meier's repertoire for the evening will be "twelve variations auf die Folie d'Espagne" by C.P.E. Bach; "Sonata in B-flat major, K.333" by Mozart; and "Five Etudes" by Chopin.

Also included on the program are "Sonata in A minor, D.537 (Op. 104)" by Schubert and "Sonata No. 2," (1943) by Norman Dello Joio.

Dr. Heggie-meier has a musical background which includes a Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Oberlin College and the Doctor of Music degree from Northwestern University. She applies considerable technical skill to her renditions.

James Waddel And Herbert Fallin, Juniors, To Assume Editorial, Business Positions

With the change in staff of the GOLD BUG, James P. Waddel will succeed present editor-in-chief, Barbara Fringer. He will edit the paper for the coming year, beginning in February.

Herbert K. Fallin will be business manager.

Jim, often called "Waddie," is a veteran of publications. He is now sports editor of the GOLD BUG and was managing editor of "Echo," the newspaper, and clubs editor of the yearbook at Sultland High School, in Coral Hill.

A junior English major with emphasis on American culture, Jim hopes to enter some phase of journalism after graduation.

His athletic activities include Delta Pi Alpha and varsity baseball. In high school, he belonged to the National Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi honor society for journalism.

Commenting on his new position, editor Jim stated, "I have been pleased to note the resurgence in recent weeks of interest in the GOLD BUG on the part of such organizations as the Men's Leadership Society. I hope that other organizations such as this will give me their support."

Business manager Herb Fallin comes to Western Maryland from Towson. He is a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.



JIM WADDEL, NEW CHIEF OF THE GOLD BUG, followed by his business manager, Herb Fallin, enters his quarters.

Where he was advertising modern for the newspaper. For the past year, he has held that same position on the GOLD BUG staff. On campus, Herb is also a member of Delta Pi Alpha.

A junior mathematics and physics major, Herb plans to teach following graduation. His future plans also include living in Jimmie next year.

Jim and Herb will complete their staffs and announce them in the next issue of the GOLD BUG.

EMPHASIS

View From The Window

ON RELIGION

Noisily alive, the travel alarm blatted monotonously on the bedside table. In the warm silence of mid-morning it was the only sound that could be heard.

Over the apple-laden window sill, cool autumn colors sifted lazily through the mesh of the screen. There was not a breath of air and even with the window thrown open, the room was quiet and motionless.

Along a distant slope the sun glistened metallically on the hoods of automobiles and danced like water rippling gently in a brook. Only one other movement disturbed the water-color scene. A pale, nondescript curl of smoke blotted the center of the landscape, mushrooming languidly as it reached cooler air. Its origin was obscured by a clump of brush, hand-set in its particular location.

Occasionally the picture seemed more alive when children's voices echoed above the continuous bird song and frequent solo crowing. From a high perch of the voices, excitement and pleasure were distinguishable in the sound, but nothing was in sight. They could have been black or white.

The canvas was nature and man as one.

Reaching skyward immediately in front of the latticed pane were scrawny, bony tree limbs, somewhat barren of lushness summer greenery. Now the foliage was sparse, but more colorful as it foreshadowed the transition of a new season. Set among these multi-colored creations, the drab tin roofs were wrapped in the repose of a young year. As the sun climbed higher and its rays moved through the moulting trees, it dappled the

sober house tops and strengthened their charm. The half-curtained upper windows blinked at the sun's arrival.

Sprawling on one hill beneath the horizon trees, a blank white factory building showed no signs of life. Only the imagination could reveal the bustling activity within its somber walls. To the far left a flat brick school building spread its arms in welcome over a wide tract of moss green and beige.

Then the tawny gold leaves in the foreground whispered of the deliciously tender breeze that was beginning to stir. A car sputtered and purred—finally gaining strength to commence its forward progress. The town clock struck the hour and with its warning knell the sudden realization of humanity's imposition on nature became apparent.

There was no equality of man and nature in this canvas, because man in his quest to meet needs and desires had moulded the resources of nature to suit his own purposes. He was the job of a landscapist other than the heavenly creator. Even the most natural of God's creations had been remodeled to fit the needs of man's mind.

That very thread of nature, which had previously been so strong, no longer existed. In its place was the knotted strand of man's desire and confusion. Unable to solve the problems within himself, he had set out to recreate those forms around him. As a result, nature was changed in the aspects of humanity. Her individual identity was lost in the hands of men. **BHF**

Memorize Apply Facts; Which Yields Knowledge?

by Barbara Terry

One evening my roommate looked up at me from her biology notes, which she was frantically trying to commit to memory in preparation for a test, and said with conviction, "The proteins of some ocean worms and tunicates more closely resemble those of sea urchin and sea cucumber than they do those of the annelid and chordate."

"Really?" I asked. "That's nice." Such remarks were, of course, unintelligible to me. This little encounter, however, set me to wondering. What good is all this memorization of facts? Of what use are "learned" a set of words or items if they are not infused with meaning? When we swallow such material without fully digesting it, it cannot possibly nourish our brains and souls. This type of rote memorization is not true education.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College. Published monthly on Friday during October, November, February, March, April and monthly during September, December, January, and May. Editor: Barbara Terry, second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year
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Consultant: Dr. Evelyn Wren

For instance, will my roommate really know how to use this information when she goes to take her test, or will she carefully learned symbols flow out of her brain onto the paper and be gone from her grasp? When I memorize the principles of ocean dynamics, will I be able to apply them in my classroom when I am trying to instruct? These are just arbitrary examples: the questions apply to any course we take.

More rote learning will not give us the deep understanding of the knowledge we seek. We must experience our lessons, apply them to life situations, apply them to our own lives. We must learn to think with these facts, not just to know that they are there. They must become an integral part of us, a part that influences our actions and contributes to our being. Then, only then, will all our studying be worthwhile. And then, too, it will not be mere study, it will be living knowledge.

How can we accomplish this ideal of true learning? We can begin by applying what we study to practical situations in well-organized classroom discussions. Sharing our thoughts and viewpoints will increase our understanding of a subject, and will also imprint its principles upon our minds. The learning process becomes much more interesting and stimulating with this type of application. Interestingly, it is also easier. And, it is important of all, it will make us think.

Unfortunately, this is something many of us have forgotten how to do. We photograph pages of our textbooks with our minds so that we can re-print them in bluebooks. In the social world, we copy the attitudes, opinions and thoughts of the crowd. We make excellent carbon copies, but very poor master copies.

Let us begin now to use the higher thought processes which God has endowed us. As in the parable of the talents, he serves best who puts his Lord's gifts to use. Let us think, let us live the knowledge for which we are searching. Let this education become part of us. Then we can say, "We have learned."

To the Editor:

The production of a college publication is a time and effort-consuming task. It is a challenging but rewarding job, and there are many people on the staff who are willing to give their best to it. Diligence, good planning, and good organization are vital. But vital too is the staff's interest and imagination. The staff is responsible for putting together the publication; but what goes into that publication is theirs to choose—not theirs to write.

Contrast was founded to give anyone so inclined the chance to express himself in a literary or artistic manner and to provide enjoyment for everyone. To this end, and in the hope of securing a good representation of campus talent and thought, Contrast has been a place for the display of poetry, short story, and essays. The entries in the entire contest totaled seven.

Western Maryland needs a magazine of this type just as it needs a good football team, a good choir, and a well-balanced curriculum. A top-notch literary magazine, like Contrast, is changed with other institutions speaks well for the college, which should be a center of thought and learning.

Knowing that time is an essential ingredient in any essential endeavor, the staff is extending the contest until February 15. This is a break, in the hope that by several days of relatively assignmentless time each student will give thought to submitting one or more pieces. For those who are still utterly pressed by the clock, certainly they have written something at least, and we can't have a little if any polishing to submit.

Contrast is a student, not a staff, publication. And it needs student help.

Naoimi Sakuku
Dorothy Beck

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article, "Catholic Priest Talks on Birth Control," found in the December 9 issue of the Gold Bug. In particular, the second paragraph of said article, which was printed as follows:

"In presenting his speech, Father Connolly informed many of the people present. His purpose was not to suggest solutions for the expanding population problems, about which many of the questions were inquired. As a result a conflicting situation developed when the audience pursued this course and neglected courtesies."

My question is—if the good Father's purpose was not to suggest solutions to the burgeoning population problem of the world, what was it? Was it to tell us there was no such thing as a population problem? At times, we must study admit. This seemed to be his own. When millions are starving in the world today because of an inadequate diet, when gains made in the development of underdeveloped nations are immediately swallowed up by the expanding population of said nations, and when our destiny and future are at stake, it is people are so inextricably tied up with the progress of these underdeveloped nations, how can anyone fail to realize that there is a population problem and that something has to be done about it—preferably by the most effective means.

After an hour this fruitless argument, the questions finally reached Father, who begrudgingly admitted that there was such a thing as a population problem after all (I cheer!). But that a solution could be "invented" by the creative powers of the present generation after proper food distribution has been achieved, and after people in underdeveloped areas of the world have been educated in better agricultural methods.

I would like to direct the reader to page 40 of Bengtson and Van Royen's *Fundamentals in Economics*, where it is stated that the nation has estimated it takes two and a half acres of land to provide an adequate diet for one human being.

(Continued p. 3, col. 2)

—Letters To The Editor—

To the Editor:

I am from Michael Bird's article in the December Gold Bug that he fears Western Maryland admissions are not as well-rounded as that is, averages, as they should be. He also feels care should be taken to see that there are no "personality conflicts."

On the first count, I fully agree that Western Maryland should not become a beatnik dive, nor a social or athletic club. The college should aim for a happy medium. But this medium should not be personified in every student. Western Maryland needs the athlete, needs the extrovert, and needs the intellectual, in addition to the all-around solid citizens. Each has something to give. We learn more from those who are different than from those who are exactly like us.

Conforming each new admission to the "Western Maryland Type" results in students who are not athletic, social, or intellectual. I would hate to think of Western Maryland students as being well-rounded—like so many marbles.

It is one of this college's greatest attributes that there is such a friendly spirit on the campus. I believe that personality conflicts are at a minimum. But could it be that everyone gets along so well because there are no real adjustments to make? The students may be avoiding this problem by simply eliminating all who may be "different."

College should be an opportunity to broaden one's horizons, an opportunity to exert oneself to learn to understand others. We don't make West Maryland College a snug little ivory tower!

Sincerely,
Dorothy Beck

CAMPUS COMEDY



"NOW I'M ALL SET TO GRAM FOR THE TEST. COFFEE, SANDWICHES, CANDY BARS, NO-DOZE, LECTURE NOTES...LECTURE NOTES?...."

Greek Student Relates Surprise From Friends

by Marianthi Pappadopoulos

We all experience pleasant surprises at one time or another which make us happy, excited, and thrilled. However, I would like to take this opportunity and share with you a surprise that I experienced last Friday afternoon, January 6.

After a long period of absence from Greece, I thought it would be nice to call my family and wish my father on his birthday. I knew I could not afford a long conversation but could afford a three-minute talk. The decision was made on Thursday, and the call was to go through the next night at midnight. Of course in the meantime I was very excited and although I could not think of what I was going to say I thought of home constantly. To keep my mind off that, I tried to concentrate on some studying and somehow managed to carry myself through Friday afternoon.

Around 5:30 I was called out of the room to see something. This was only an excuse, but I did not suspect anything. I did not know what the occasion was until one of them presented me with a sealed

To the Editor:

To coin an often-heard collegiate expression, "What is your story?" Story is asked here in regard to attending college. If you're like most, the majority of your four years will be spent in a welter of worthless activities ranging from church groups lacking piety to bridge tournaments.

Now this is not to say that a person should spend all his time with books, but it is to say that his extra-curricular activities should be channeled into a somewhat intellectual activity. For instance, what better way is there to learn of world affairs than to attend IRC meetings? Contrary to local superstition, you don't have to be a history or economics major to attend. In fact, the IRC is even so liberal as to allow English and education majors admittance to meetings.

Those who do sit in these discussions are plagued by a variety of harassments. If it isn't the ping-ponging of little white balls bouncing aimlessly across that's your lot, it's the retching, rhythms of a duck-tailed degenerate (who learned to play his guitar in reform school) wailing out a mournful chant about a dog—lound, bird, wife, or otherwise.

What I'm driving at, is that the intellectually elite youth of today (that's you, the college student) have no cause. Students around the world are revolting and fighting. South Korean students forced the ouster of ex-Premier Rhee. Israeli youth guard their border, Arab students ride camels, vainly chasing after Cadillacs, and African youth to develop their young countries. Contrast this with the U. S. A., where our youth are infatuated

(Continued p. 3, col. 2)

An Open Letter To The Students

During the past few days, I have been projecting my thinking towards the rapidly approaching Religious Emphasis Week. As a result, the ideas have passed through my mind. The essence of these I would like to present for your consideration.

The college student is a unique individual in our society. He is given four years during which he has few commitments to any system of beliefs which he lives. During this time he may give thought and/or lip service to any cause which at that moment may challenge his interest. However, because he lives within the seclusion of "the walls and halls of ivy," he is not required to give "the service" to any system of beliefs which he is then considering. I feel this is good, but at the same time it involves a responsibility. During these four years, we are allowed to examine both the great thoughts in the treasury of history and also analyze present issues which face mankind. But the other side of the collegiate coin is our responsibility. It is so easy for us, myself included, to misuse this time and never consider those things which are meaningful.

The theme for this year's RE Week is "Co-existence or Critique." There are not issues one would choose to ignore while watching TV in a clubroom or while playing bridge in the grille. Nevertheless, it is a matter of degree. The meaning is to every college student. It is a reality which will face each student when he returns to the real world as his four years of happy illusion. The issue is much like the title of one of Soren Kierkegaard's great books. It is an *Either/Or* choice. I challenge every Western Maryland student to consider this *Either/Or* during the week of February 15 through 19.

Sincerely,
Wayne Conrad

Don't Shove!

by Judith Tye

United States-supported Laos is a keystone in Southeast Asia. And we are surely losing Laos just as we lost Communist China and French Indo-China. The very effective Laotian Communist organization, Pathet Lao, has advanced its world domination ideologies in conjunction with the Chinese. The religious, cultural, and social ideologies embraced by that backward country. Thus the local people are sympathetic to Communism.

Laos, a country of two million people, has no railroads and no seacoast. Its one main road is clay and is unusable for six months during the severe, tropical monsoon season. The temperature range, which starts near 100 degrees in the summer, hits 112 degrees in April, and the natural jungle-mountain terrain are not conducive to open warfare. Will the United States fight in Laos? She may have to do some shoving, too!

Recently, news hit the headlines that North Viet Nam has agreed to a cease-fire. This begged further help from Uncle Sam. The "invasion" proved to be somewhat of a false alarm, and today Communist planes nonetheless continue to air-drop guns and tanks to the semi-primitive natives of Laos. The month-old government of Prince Bouang has been non-effective in driving out the Communist-backed Captain Kong Le. The apparent trend since 1964 indicates that the United States will continue to shove but definitely lose grip. Then do we "battle" for Cambodia or Thailand or any other now free area?

How long has been non-effective in driving out the Communist-backed Captain Kong Le. The apparent trend since 1964 indicates that the United States will continue to shove but definitely lose grip. Then do we "battle" for Cambodia or Thailand or any other now free area?

The United States continue to suffer reversals in Asia? I say no longer. The Communists are doggedly persistent in their efforts. We must be informed, and cunning. Uncle Sam and the free world have been neatly shoved into a corner in three areas: Guatemala, Cuba, and Chile. The while in the African Congo, and Laos. How we handle each of these three areas will be greatly influenced by our future role as the world leader of democracy.

Miriam Gaskill To Give Recital

Miriam Gaskill, a music major specializing in voice, will present her senior recital Friday night, February 10, at 8 pm in Levine Hall. She will sing several songs from Miriam's recital. They are "Sonno" from "The Marriage of Figaro"; "When First Young Damon," and "Childe, Oh, Childe Me" from "Don Giovanni"; "Heart in My Boom" is coming and "L'amore, saro, costane" from "Il Re Pastore."

Miriam will next sing a group of songs based on old airs arranged by Richard Manning. They are "Since First I Saw Your Face," "La Guajira," "Après de mon Bioré," "Along the Riverside," and "Serena."

In the last part of the program will be "It Is a Spring Night," "A Piper," "Our Mr. Piper," "Why Have You Stolen My Delight?" "Pierrot," and "Life."

Greek Elections

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

will serve as chaplain to the group, while Jacqueline Simmons takes over alumni secretary duties.

Angrid Evertz, Margaret Herring, and Mernette Houk were elected SGA representative, sunshine chairman, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Sigma Sigma Tau

Leading Sigma Sigma Tau for the coming semester will be president-elect Nancy Smith and vice-president-elect John Smith. Reichelbecker, Judith Akers and Louise Stycbe will serve respectively as recording and alumni secretaries, while Gail Drake acts as treasurer.

Other officers-elect are Lucille Tucker, sergeant-at-arms; Kay Synn, chaplain; SGA representative, Judith Akers; and sunshine messenger, Virginia Rummary.

Alpha Gamma Tau

Albert Ward, III, will head Alpha Gamma Tau, second semester officer roster, with Baine Yates as vice-president, Robert Leavey as treasurer, and Joseph McDade as secretary. McCallum as recording and corresponding secretaries.

Party chairmen will be Donald Robart and Robert Schmidt; William MacDonald, historian; James Pusey, sergeant-at-arms; and chaplain John Warman join IPC representative, Homer Kinney, and "Housemother," Robert Brown to round out the list of Bachelor officers.

Delta Pi Alpha

Delta Pi Alpha officers were filled by Alan Stewart, as president; Fred Dilke, vice-president; and Lynn Wickwire and David Warner as recording and corresponding secretaries.

Other Preacher officers are Downey Price, treasurer; James Alwine, sergeant-at-arms; and John McKenna and Herbert Fallin, co-PI.

Gamma Beta Chi

Gamma Beta Chi chose Ray Buckingham for their new president, with Ford Dean next in authority. William Kerbin, secretary, will be aided by under-secretary, Donald Linzey. Frederick Rheinhardt and William Yutzy will act as treasurer and under-treasurer, while Maurice Arsenault serves as chaplain.

Thomas Muhlfelder, social chairman, and Paul Benham, sergeant-at-arms, complete the list of new officers.

Pi Alpha Alpha

Pi Alpha Alpha elected Brady Roberts their new president and Donald Rice to be second in command. Secretaries Richard Stonerfer and Charles Snyder will manage correspondence and recording. Jackson Day, chaplain, was also elected along with social chairman, Joseph Stieper; treasurer, Alan Katz; and sergeant-at-arms, Nelson Berigold. Conrad Cohen will represent the Black and Whites at IPC.

INTEGRATION?

Students React To Georgia Controversy

NSA SAYS YES

"On January 8, 1961, the Federal District Court at Macon, Georgia, ruled that two Negro students, Charley Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, must be admitted to the University of Georgia. The State Treasurer indicated that [the] University would be forced to close down its law school which prohibited support of an integrated institution. Subsequent Federal Court decisions, however, enjoined state officials from closing the University; and both Negro students attended classes on January 11."

"Most observers agree that prior to the evening of January 11, the two new students met with only sporadic hostility. Their attendance was generally accepted as a 'necessary evil,' [and] there were some occasion-

ally expressions of out-going friendship."

At the close of a demonstration, which occurred at Charley's dorm following a basketball game on January 11, which had to be dispersed by tear gas, Joseph Williams, Dean of Students, announced that both Charley and Hamilton had been suspended. "The Dean said they were being withdrawn 'in the interest of their personal safety and welfare of the more than 7,000 students at the University!'" He added that they would be suspended until he and the members of his staff determine it safe and practical for them to return."

The USNSA has declared to the students at the University of Georgia and to the students

—Letters To The Editor—

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

ing, and that at present there are no more than four billion acres of arable land in the world which must support a world population of over two billion, a little less than two billion. I have no doubt, that, through advanced technology, some improvement can be made in this two and a half acres to one man relationship—but not much. Let me illustrate—when one continuously adds sugar to a cup of coffee, he finds he can only make it so sweet. After a certain point, no matter how much sugar one adds, it only settles on the bottom of the cup where it provides no added sweetness. This same principle, known to some as the Law of Diminishing Returns, operates with overwhelming force in the fields of agriculture and population.

Even though the Father failed to grasp this particular point, he should have realized that these creative forces did not furnish a solution to the problem in the past, are not providing a solution in the present, and have little prospect [in this humble writer's opinion] of solving it in the future.

In conclusion, I would like to say that those of us who heard of Father Connelly, and tried to force him to argue sensibly and logically did not neglect courtesy. To the contrary, I think Father insulted our intelligence by pursuing such a illogical line of reasoning. I realize religion is very much involved in this question, and anyone thinks I am mistaken in my views, I would appreciate comment.

Bill Moore

Merenne Speaks On Congo Crisis

Lumumba, Kasavubu, and other headlines in the Congo situation will form part of the talk by Rene Merenne, secretary of the Belgian embassy, at the International Relations C.I.C. meeting on February 12, at 6:45 pm in McDaniel lounge. A period of discussion will follow.

Two weeks later, on February 27, Mr. Henry Van Heil Sekyl, the first secretary of the embassy of Ghana, will explain his country's position in Africa, and its internal affairs.

The IRC's last meeting on January 9 concerned Nigeria. Mr. A. Y. Bida and an aide from the embassy presented a film on native life, industries, and scenery of that African state. Afterward Mr. Bida led a discussion on Nigerian education, literacy, and internal relations.

Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to the meeting.

BEST-DRESSED

Be thinking about the best-dressed contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine. The February 24 issue of the Gold Bug will release the names of the ten candidates on campus.

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

with guitars, bridge, and themselves. Now I would not be so absurd to suggest that we read a magazine or a book about contemporary happenings, but would listening to a distinguished foreign scholar state how America appears to his people be a worthwhile reason to walk upstairs from the sanitary confines of the grille to the student lounge?

Americans once had a cause. Not too long ago, students were divided heatedly into Communist, Socialist, Trade-Unionist, etc. Today, the best we can do is a bunch of pseudo-beats.

Yet all is not lost! There are some American youth with a cause worth fighting for. One need only look to the liberal-minded intellectuals attending college in that great land of Georgia. The activities of these hate mongers ("Two-four-six-eight; we don't want to integrate") are not as far removed from reality as Westerners may think. The very night our show-boating basketball team was being out-classed by the Mount, a distinguished representative from Nigeria made some very pertinent comments on how this particular sort of American ignorance looks to the non-white world.

Perhaps we students, through our blessed SGA, may wish to question our efficient administration as to why a Negro student has not yet been admitted to our Caucasian campus. The Supreme Court ruled in 1954, yet 1961 finds Western Maryland still illy white and pure. Skin color does not show on grade transcripts.

Perhaps now the SGA can find a function. Can it not find out a cause for our student body? It would not be rash to suggest that such a purpose might be more important than dawning over a mythical honor system.

Students of WMC, unite! You have nothing to lose but your apathy... but never mind. You serve, lead with the King, put another nickel in, in the nickelodeon; all I want is loving you and music, music, music.

Sincerely, Charles G. Bernstein
Editor's Note: Mr. Bernstein may have an extremely valid case as described in his letter. But it is indeed necessary to first remove his sarcasm and exaggerated terms to some degree, in order to determine the actual circumstances.

Does the IRC receive any less support, any more lack of interest, any deeper persecution than any other activity on the Hill? Should the SGA be verbally lashed for failing to lead the students of WMC in their search for a cause?

A great deal of individual responsibility and integrity are the not of this campus-wide affair. True, students may have an avid interest in some type of cause but perhaps it's the wrong cause. A re-evaluation and a shift in the balance of activities might bring about a change of pace—but probably not!

throughout the world that they stand behind the Basic Policy taken at the eighth National Student Congress—"Model Educational Practices":

"While it is recognized that some of the undemocratic practices in higher education have historic roots in history and that different regional situations exist, every effort should be made to change these practices where they are incompatible with democratic principles. The USNSA will seek to secure and maintain equal rights for all people, and secure equal educational opportunities at all levels, regardless of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, political belief, sex, or economic circumstances, especially by seeking the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational practices everywhere in the United States."

"To have said all of this merely in the name of a confederation of student governments is not sufficient to convey its more pervasive and powerful implications. Ultimately the success with which we are able to discontinue these rests on the initiative of each member school [and its students]."

Essentially three things should be emphasized, brought out: 1) Condemnation of the use of violence by students or adults. 2) Encouragement to those elements of the University of Georgia campus trying to maintain order and keep the University open. 3) Encouragement of non-discriminatory policy in American schools.

The Western Maryland SGA has pledged its support in this measure and several steps are being taken. A letter from the student government is being written to the University of Georgia faculty, which states WMC views toward the conflict. Student Government President Donald Rembert is also writing a letter to the student government at the University of Georgia which expresses his feelings in a situation essentially affecting students everywhere.

From a letter prepared by the United States National Student Association.

Alperstein Retains Presidency Of ISA

Arthur Alperstein retained his office of president of the Jewish Student Association in the ISA's second semester election, January 12. The association also re-elected Carole Goldstone, secretary, and Martin Schugan, treasurer. Rounding out the executive board are Richard Klitzberg, Bertram Lazarus, and David Selikowitz.

The organization's current project is the preparation for the World University Service Bazaar in February. The Jewish Student Association will sponsor a booth selling Ye Olde Koshke Foods and featuring hot buttered bagels.

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. Jan. 19-20-21

"CINDERELLA"

Jerry Lewis

Anna Marie Alberghetti

Technicolor

Sun., Mon. Jan. 22-23

"FAST AND SEXY"

Gina Lollobrigida

Dale Robertson

Technicolor

Tues., Wed. Jan. 24-25

"I AM AT THE STARS"

Curt Jurgens

Victoria Shaw

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 26-27-28

"THREE WORLDS"

Curwin Mathews

Jo Morrow

In Color

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 29-30-31

"SONG WITHOUT END"

Dirk Bogarde

Capucine

High on the Hill

Class Recognizes Kajdi, Mitchell For Loyal, Conscientious Service

by Sue Wheeler

"And how did you say you pronounce your last name, Miss Kadg-dee?" This familiar question is only one of the problems, big and small, that Sarah Kajdi, better known as "Roses" to most of us, has conscientiously attempted to solve during her four years at WMC.

Right now, for instance, as editor of the yearbook, Sarah is probably cleaning up the tornado-struck remnants of the Aloha office, her second home.

In addition to being keeper of the Aloha keys, Sarah is a more-than-responsible student and a loyal member of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau. But the respect and admiration that Sarah has earned through her college years are not so much a result of tangible rewards as of a certain unique quality of conscientiousness that she possesses. Who else is late for dinner because she is too polite

by George Yarga

Very soon for the members of the class of 1961 the four years of college will become a thing of the past. But the experiences of these years, and the persons associated with them will stay alive in their memories for years to come. Some of the names and faces will fade away quickly; but some others will be remembered for a long time. Such will be the name, the face and the personality of Charles Luther Mitchell, Jr.

Charlie hails from Baltimore and is a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He is a philosophy-religion major.

He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, where he served two terms as chaplain, and managed the Bachelor's touch-football team. He was an active member of the Terras rifle team, and received the handicap trophy in his sophomore year. He was elected the president of the then junior class. He was chosen as a member of the Men's Leadership Society, and selected to be in "Who's Who."

Married in August, 1960, he presently resides in picturesque Petville with his wife, who, as Miss Bonnie Wurdemann, is no stranger in our college.

Our class is very proud of Charlie, a distinguished member and leader of our class, a student who stands "High on the Hill."

Graduate Scholarship For Philosophy Major

The Department of Philosophy of The American University will accept applications for graduate awards through February 28.

A graduate assistantship offers \$1,500 plus tuition to a student working toward the Master of Arts degree in philosophy. The student must work for the department 15 hours per week.

The Borden P. Bowne Scholarship offers \$1,000 plus tuition to a student working toward the M. A. degree in philosophy.

Inquiries should be sent to: Dr. Harold A. Durfee, Chairman, Department of Philosophy, The American University, Washington 16, D. C.



Sarah Kajdi

to break up a conversation—and too busy to realize that it's 6 o'clock? Who else worries so much about other people's problems? This same conscientiousness, in fact, resulted in Sarah's being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

In its cornerstone, Western Maryland keeps a special place for Sarah, too, who in every way, stands "High on the Hill."



Cheerless leader

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



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TERROR TALK

BY THE J's

IT IS HARD TO REALIZE THAT a year has passed since the J's first assumed the responsibility of covering the fourth page of the Bug with sports news every week or so. As our last breath in the now-dying Terror Talk, the J's would like to briefly thank a few persons and things which helped to make putting out the sports page the pleasure it has become.

FIRST OF ALL, thank you, Mrs. Barbara Fringer—who was Horst up until this issue—for having the patience to put up with our customarily late copy and occasional boners. It was enjoyable and rewarding to work under your direction.

SECOND, THANKS ARE IN ORDER for all the hidden figures in the background who played important roles in the final production of this page. Now-graduated Bob Harris was a virtual file cabinet to rummage through for old statistics and standings; John Groves deserves the same credit for supplying facts this fall; Mrs. Henrietta Essom is thanked for her willingness to take a picture of anything—even an intramural football game in the rain and mud; the various typists are appreciated for their patience with the confusing scribbled turned in by the J's; Harry Bacas, Jim Avnet, and Bob Grace are thanked for the occasional stories they wrote; Jerry Siegel—a J himself—is thanked for the work he has done without much recognition; and to Mr. Royer and the others down at the printer's we offer our apologies for the little things done incorrectly and thank you for patiently changing them to make the page as good as possible.

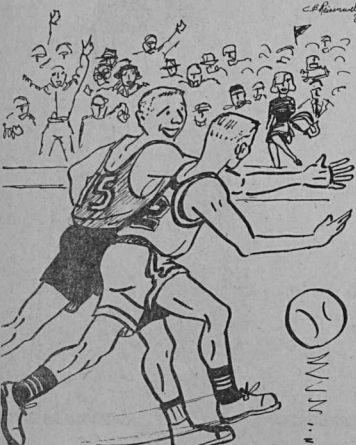
TO MR. WALDORF, MR. CLOWER, MR. PUGH and the other coaches on the Hill we extend thanks for the help you've been willing to give the J's and for the successful seasons you've enjoyed which made it easier to write these stories.

PERHAPS MOST DESERVING OF ALL are the men directly responsible for the existence of this page—the athletes of Western Maryland College. Their winning performances keyed interest on the campus and made it fun to follow and report their progress. During our reign on this page, the J's saw last winter's basketball squad have its most successful campaign in many years. In the spring Coach Pugh's baseball nine went out and captured WMC's first Mason-Dixon Championship in the sport. Bob Cuthrell's tremendous individual efforts for the Terror track team were something to watch. This fall, the football team finished very strongly by blasting Johns Hopkins and captured a tie for first place. The campus is currently following the adventures of this year's extremely promising cage squad with some hopes of another M-D crown.

AND FINALLY TO THE READER we give thanks for the occasional comments of approval—and for those of the other nature. They all help.

BITS FROM THE MAC: Currently leading the Southern Division is Coach Clower's quintet with a 4-1 record. . . Freshman Ron Shirley leads the loop in rebounding with an average of 14.5 a game. . . The Terrors have also moved into the number one spot on offense with a hot pace of 80.8 per game. . . Klitzberg, Martin, and O'Malley rank sixth, eighth, and ninth, respectively, in scoring. . .

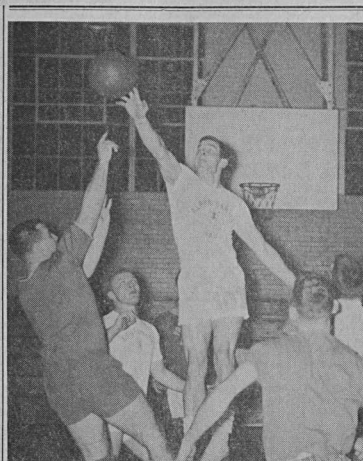
SUE BEELEE'S 174 SCORE is the high game total so far in the women's bowling league this winter. The loop consists of eight teams and holds regular competition Friday nights at the Westminster Lanes.



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WALT MAHAN'S JUMP SHOT barely evades the leap of alert Jack Baile in the Preacher-Bachelor intramural hoop clash won by the Blue & White forces 48-47.

Runkles Leads Matmen To Win Over Dragons

Senior heavyweight Charlie Runkles' dramatic 74 decision win over Ron Duff proved to be the deciding match as the Terror matmen dumped the host Drexel Dragons by a 16-14 advantage last Saturday afternoon.

Trailing 14-13 going into the last event of the day, the WMC grapplers saw Runkles finally emerge victorious after twice losing two point leads.

Hill Triumphs

Earlier Tony Hill (123 lbs.) pinned Tom Mato in 3:17 and Al Rose (147 lbs.) did the same to Jim Gattuso in 4:28. The other Terror winner was freshman Mike O'Connor, who decided John Dewey, Dragon team captain, by 5-4 on time advantage.

The victory brought the squad's season record to a respectable 2-3 level that already matches the total win output of last year's 2-8 performance.

C. U. Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Bill Smith will lead his charges to Catholic University for a match which they have a fair chance of winning. The hosts have topped American U. last year's M-D champions, and will be a tough test for the young, but rapidly developing, WMC aggregation.

Back on January 6 the Terrors spent a dismal evening at home as powerful Gallaudet rolled over the Smithmen by a 30-5 margin. Freshman Tony Hill won the opening match by a pin, but the story after that was all Gallaudet.

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Bachelors Knot Intramural Race

Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Pi Alpha, perennial kink-pins of the intramural basketball race, once again find themselves tied for the league's top spot as the 1960-61 season enters its final weeks.

Both teams have only one loss to mar their otherwise perfect records—defeats at the hands of each other. Early in the winter the Preachers coasted to a fairly impressive win over the Bachelors and appeared to possibly be headed for an undefeated season.

However, on Thursday night, January 12, the Blue and White squad surprised the league leaders as they edged them 48-47 to move into a tie for first place. In a typical Preacher-Bachelor contest the outcome was doubtful up until the final gun. With two seconds left Preacher guard Fred Dilkes was fouled while the score standing 48-46. With a 1-1 situation, Dilkes made the first free throw to narrow the deficit to one point. But Purple and Gold hopes sank as the second try missed and the clock ran out before either team scored again.

The difference in the game lay in the fact that the Preachers were able to hit for only 15 of 31 from the foul line, while the Bachelors sank 12 out of 19. Skip Brown and Jack Baile with 19 and 15 points respectively paced the winners' attack. The Preachers were led by Walt Mahan with 14 and Carroll Giese with 13 markers.

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Visitors Carry 9-2 Record; All Starters Over Six Feet

Tomorrow night at 8:30, Gill Gymnasium will see powerful Susquehanna University of Selingsgrove, Pa., invade Terrorland to take on Coach Clower's young Western Maryland five.

This season the visitors have racked up an impressive 9-2 over-all record and are 4-1 in the Northern Division of the Middle-Atlantic. They have lost only to two big-name schools, Temple and Wagner.

Height is their strong point as all starters are six feet or over and the sixth man is a meager 6'7".

Leading the potent Susquehanna attack will be 6'2" outside ace Clark Mosier, who carries a sparkling 19.9 scoring average into tomorrow night's contest. Other starters will be Bill Moore, 6'6" and 230 pounds; George Moore at an even 6'; Maurice Bopst at 6'4"; and Jim Gallagher at 6'5". Top sub Tim McCormick towers 6'7".

Need Rebounds
Ron Shirley and company will have to scramble to rule the backboards, and the team that does this usually emerges the victor.

The only common opponent to the teams this year has been Lycoming and both squads won fairly easily. Last year the Terror six traveled to Susquehanna where they were rudely dumped by a 103-67 score.

In a preliminary game, Dick Pugh's JV five tackles the Susquehanna JV at 6:30.

Terrors Top Teachers

Rocketing their season high in total scoring, the WMC hoopssters romped over weak Towson State by a 96-52 advantage last Tuesday night in Gill Gym. Shortly after the opening jump, Richie Klitzberg hit for the first two of his 18 points. Fred Arnold, Towson ace, tallied to tie the score at 2-2. Ron Shirley sank two foul shots to put the Terrors ahead to stay.

Dave Martin led the scoring with 20 points, followed by Klitzberg's 18 and Shirley's 12. The latter also played a top defensive game as he snared 14 rebounds and blocked numerous shots.

Dave Sullivan's flaming hand scorched the nets for 22 points to lead the Terror five to an

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What's New in the Bookstore???
● Henry A. Kissinger's "Nuclear Weapons & Foreign Policy." (Be better prepared when internationally-famous Dr. Kissinger speaks February 20th on campus on "Disarmament")
● Valentines - Valentines - Valentines!! — for all degrees of "togetherness." And — you'll know that "Hearts & Flowers" are "Farin." See our three-dimensional reproductions of antique valentines. Pure Nostalgia! — Keepsakes for Tomorrow.
● All smart Cupids shop at the Bookstore for Valentine Gifts. Charming to charm her, and other beautiful jewelry, perfumes & toiletries, stuffed animals for laughs and a wide assortment of articles with W.M.C. imprint to mark the day! Free Gift Wrap.
THE BOOKSTORE
3:30 am to 4:30 pm daily Winslow Student Center
12 N. Sats.

Rifleman Top Loyola, G.U.

Starting off the New Year with a bang, the Terror targeteers have registered a 1377-1333 victory at Loyola College, January 6, and a 1382-1351 triumph over Georgetown University, January 15, at home.

Largely responsible for bringing Coach Coyner's season record to a winning 5-3 level have been his two top men—Ron Poore and Steve Hutton. Both have been consistently firing in the 28-28 neighborhood.

The scoring for WMC in the Loyola match was: Hutton—280, Poore—278, Cronise—277, Alperstein—271, and Rembert—271. Against Georgetown, Poore was high man at 282 with Hutton—281, Alperstein—275, Cronise—273, and Rembert—269.

The team is currently firing on their home range for record in the annual Second Army Matches.

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Miss Kanak Represents WMC As Best Dressed

Miss Diane Kanak, a junior English major from Silver Spring, was elected as the best dressed co-ed at Western Maryland College on February 22, after the first ballot had ended in a tie.

Diane, who was also voted the best dressed girl at Wheaton High School, is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and co-editor of the *Torch*, the sorority yearbook. This year she was selected to be an ROTC sponsor, and was recently chosen to serve on the Freshman Advisory Council for the coming year.

- Diane, who designs and makes many of her own clothes, is also a member of the cheering squad, and a news-reporter for the GOLD BUG.
- Glamour Sets Criteria**
- The criteria upon which the Women's Council based its decision in selecting the 10 candidates for this title is posed by the editorial board of Glamour magazine, and includes the following points:
1. Good figure, beautiful posture.
 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
 3. Imagination in making a clothes budget.
 4. Good grooming—not just

5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local custom).
 6. Clear understanding of her fashion type.
 7. Individuality in her use of color, accessories.
 8. A workable wardrobe plan.
 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone).
 10. Appropriate — not rah-rah—look for off-campus occasions.
- Experts Judge Entries**
- Photographs of the winner modeling 1) a typical on-campus outfit, 2) an off-campus daytime outfit and 3) a party dress or gown will be sent to New York to be judged, along with entries from throughout the country, by a panel of experts in the field of fashion and design. The 10 nation-wide winners will be notified by telegram and will fly to New York, as the guests of Glamour, for two weeks of interviews, parties and sight-seeing.
- The other girls, selected by the Women's Council as candidates for the title were: Jane Allgire, Marilyn Chittenden, Priscilla Ord, Judith Reinhart, Susan Rushton, Nancy Singer, Joan Slade, Kathryn Stoner, and Lucille Tucker.

Calvert, Strein To Edit Aloha; Roelke Chosen Vice-President

During the past few weeks, the senior class has been preparing for their forthcoming senior year. February 13 they elected Diana Calvert to edit the 1962 *Aloha*, with Carl Strein as business manager. Also at that meeting Nancy Roelke was chosen to fill the spot of class vice-president.

An English major working for the departmental honors, Diana Calvert is a member of the Argonauts. Active on the Honor Society Committee, Methodist Student Movement, Student Christian Association, and the French Club, she also participates in the activities of Sigma Sigma Tau. At times she has contributed to the GOLD BUG.

Editor Has Experience

The new editor has had much past journalistic experience. In addition to having edited high school newspaper, she was president of her class at Quill and Scroll, and she received a journalism award at graduation.

It was pleased that the junior class had such confidence in me,

Advisory Council Recently Chosen

The Freshman Advisory Council, a group of senior men and women which advises freshmen during their first year at Western Maryland College, has been selected for the school year 1961-62. It is the task of this committee to aid their advisees in whatever way possible, especially during Orientation Week. The council is also responsible for the planning and execution of Orientation Week activities.

The men chosen for next year's FAC are Arthur Alperstein, David Anderson, William Bergquist, Charles Brown, Edmund Cuman, John Grove, Homan Kinsley, James Lomax, and Edmund Makosky. Also serving are Joseph McDade, Thomas Mulhender, Donney Price, Donald Rabush, Charles Snyder, Carl Strein, Warren Watts, Lynn Wickwire, and Jonathan Williams. Women include: Anastasia Baras, Diana Calvert, Marian Edwards, Maureen Filbey, Patricia Haran, Susan Hogan, Diana Kanak, Ann Mason, and Carolyn Reed. Others are Judith Reed, Sandra Reed, Catharine Reese, Nancy Roelke, Eunice Sank, Nancy Singer, Louise Styron, Mary Sue Trotman, and Barbara Wolozin.

The women's co-chairman is Chris Lewis, while the men's co-chairman will be appointed at a later date. This year's co-chairmen were Barbara Heflin and Albert Ward.

Sororities, Fraternities Admit Members For Second Semester

Sororities

On February 10, between 7 to 7:30 p.m., the sororities on the Western Maryland College campus accepted seven eligible girls.

Caroline Drechsler, who is a member of Delta Delta Sigma Kappa, The Deltas also received Susan Morton, a junior from Hagerstown. In the 1957-58 term, Sue was a freshman here at WMC.

Joyce Myers, a sophomore music major, who resides in Westminster, pledged the Deltas.

Shirley Lippy joined Sigma Sigma Tau. She is a day student from Westminster who recently transferred to WMC.

Fraternities

On February 23, Western Maryland's four fraternities accepted six new members into their ranks.

In the annual bidding, Alpha Gamma Tau was strengthened by two additional members. Gerald Clark, a sophomore political science major from Baltimore, has become a Bachelor. Also from Baltimore, William Gillespie accepted membership.

Delta Phi Alpha also was increased with the admittance of two new pledges. Charles Shaffer, Jr., another political science major, becomes a new wearer of the "purple and gold." A day hop, he commutes from Baltimore. Edward Shilling, a local student, becomes the second of the new Preachers.

Ronald Cronie, a sophomore chemistry major from Towson, is a new member of Gamma Beta Chi. Joining the "red and blue" with Ron, is sophomore Gerald Petrick, who was born in Germany but now makes his home in Baltimore.

THE GOLD BUG

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Vol. 38, No. 8
February 24, 1961

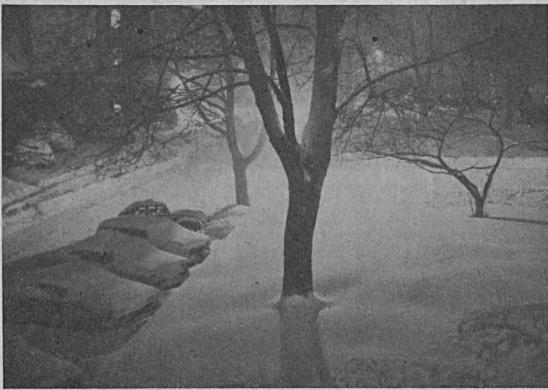
Severe Snow Storms Bury Hill

This year the students at Western Maryland, as well as many people in the eastern section of the United States, have seen an over-abundance of precipitation in the form of that white stuff called snow. At first it presented a pleasant contrast from the generally drab appearance of the campus during the winter. But it kept falling . . .

This winter has been severe, but there have been others which were comparatively worse. On Sunday, March 11, 1958, a few snow flakes began to fall, instead of the light rain, which had been predicted. Four days later, when the storm subsided, 60" had fallen on the northeastern United States. This episode is now commonly referred to as the blizzard of '58.

On another Sunday morning, February 16, 1958, the students at WMC awoke to find 18" of snow had been deposited on the hill. When classes started Monday morning, Western Maryland was one of two Maryland colleges that was officially open.

According to Jerome Namais, the Weather Bureau's chief long-range forecaster, there are the following explanations for the weather. There were "high westerlies," which generally circle the earth from west to east, that appeared in a steady stream at 10,000 ft. to 50,000 ft. This was considered normal. In November, these westerlies moved across the country in a reasonably steady, southerly flow of the Canadian border, and acted as a buffer for the Arctic



" . . . just one more inch of snow, one more flake and I'll absolutely, positively . . . " invasions from the North. The pattern changed in December. The westerlies broke up into meandering gentle arcs, whose direction had then moved from the Pacific Northwest toward Alaska, then South toward the southeastern United States. This path acted as a boundary between the warm and cold air.

Also during December, a strong channel of warm gulf air developed west of Texas. Namais said that it was this air meeting the Arctic blasts moving into the Gulf states which caused the series of severe storms. The collision of the two air masses produced a sharp upward movement of air, which led to the cooling of the

fore returning to the states, September 1.

The agenda for this year's exchange has not yet been sent from the National YMCA of fees. Wayne has, however, learned from speaking with Robert Clapp, who was speaker in the Religious Emphasis Week program, his experiences in last year's exchange and many of the details of the program. The group will spend a total of 16 days in Moscow and Leningrad, a week in the Russian countryside, and three weeks in a Russian athletic camp. While "in camp," the 23 Americans will live in tents among 500 Russian college students. During the exchange, the group will be primarily associating with Russian students, and will spend considerable time in discussing pertinent issues of East-West concern.

National Symphony Presents Annual Orchestral Program

The National Symphony Orchestra presents its annual concert this evening Friday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The 96-member orchestra was founded in 1931 under the leadership of musical director Howard Mitchell and has taken its place among the handful of well-known symphonic ensembles.

As a resident of the nation's capital, the National Symphony has developed a semi-official status. The orchestra has played for visiting dignitaries, as well as for Ex-President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Each season several "International Nights" are given, for which the programs are made up of works of a designated nation.

Howard Mitchell, a native of Lyons, Neb., began to study piano on his sixth birthday. He learned to play several other instruments before taking up the cello, the instrument with which he began his professional career.

Mr. Mitchell won scholarships first to Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, then Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia, from which in 1935 he graduated with honors. In 1933, while still at Curtis, he joined

Waddell Names New Editors To Gold Bug

James Waddell, new editor of the GOLD BUG, has announced his staff for the next year. The students will be working with Jim and Herbert Fallin, business manager.

Allen Jones, a sophomore Gamma Beta, serves as managing editor of the newspaper. In addition, he is business manager of Contrast and a member of the French Club and the Publications Board.

Priscilla Ord, editing the first page, is an active member of WMC. As a sophomore, she represents her class at SGA, and last year was freshman class vice-president. Also during her freshman year she served as chairman of the Publications Board. At the present time she is a member of the Pom Pom Squad and Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

In addition to being second page editor of the GOLD BUG, Barbara Terry is secretary-treasurer of the Classics Club. This Delt participates in the French Club, and in the beginning of the year she was chairman of the Rat Rules committee.

Third page editor, Carolyn Hoeker is a sophomore English-major and a member of Delta Sigma Kappa. She also belongs to Tri-Beta and the French Club. At High Point she edited her high school newspaper.

Gerald Siegel, sports editor, belongs to the band, orchestra, and Phi Alpha fraternity. He serves the basketball team in the capacity of scorekeeper.

In charge of copy are Carolyn Bowen and Barbara Walker; typing, Barbara Wolozin; circulation, John Grabowski; exchange, Judith Lough; and advertising, Samuel Case.

Naomi Saifuku Joins Mademoiselle Board

Mademoiselle, fashion magazine for young women, has chosen Naomi Saifuku as Western Maryland's representative to its college board.

Naomi is one of approximately 180 students chosen from all over the country. As a college board member, she will report on college life and fads and will be eligible to compete for one of the 20 guest-editorships. An editorship would enable her to visit New York for one month and to work on the 1961 August college issue of *Mademoiselle*.

"Sam," as she is called by her friends, is a transfer student from the University of Hawaii and lives in Kailua, Oahu. A sophomore psychology major, she is a member of Phi Alpha Kappa. "Sam" is editor of *Contrast* and was the sophomore Homecoming attendant. Ranking high in all of her interests are sewing, writing, and making artistic arrangements.

Dr. Sturdivant Heads Tri-Beta

Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department at Western Maryland College, has recently been elected national president of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society. He had formerly been vice-president of the Northeastern Region of this organization.

This is the second time that a Western Maryland faculty member has led this biological group. Dr. Lloyd Berthoff, who is now president of Illinois Wesleyan University, was president when he served here as chairman of the department.

The new president is a graduate of Emory University. He received his M.A. degree from Emory and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Dr. Sturdivant has taught at Emory University, New York University, Union College, Kentucky, and Millsaps College. He has been a member of the Western Maryland faculty since 1948.

The Editor Speaks

Prospectus For '61

With the arrival of the second semester each scholastic year, a new person is selected to assume the responsibilities of the editorship of the Western Maryland College Gold Bug. This honor and experience has recently been accorded to the somewhat apprehensive author of these particular words.

Unlike President Kennedy, the new Gold Bug staff does not stand behind all things as a "new frontier." We believe that the newspaper in the past year has been under very capable direction. However, like all things, the college paper may always be improved, and it will be our goal to mold it to satisfy the desires of the student body in any manner. At the same time, we wish to make the Gold Bug an even more important cog in the machinery of life on the campus.

Occasional criticism is leveled at the paper on the basis of its seeming lack of controversial material. This is not and has not been the case: the Gold Bug will welcome any and all comments of a pertinent nature as long as they are not completely baseless or violate common standards of decency. In the near future a "letters to the editor box" will be placed in the shelves to the right of the steps in the grille. It is hoped that the student body will utilize it freely in order to convey its opinion of the Gold Bug and of other areas of campus.

To conclude this introductory editorial we would like to state that although all staff positions have been appointed, opportunities for work on the newspaper are still in abundance. If any student is interested in being advised to contact the managing editor, or any other prominent member of the staff. JPW

Try Self-Expression

Self-expression, both verbal and in other forms, is the substance of creativeness. The encouragement of the development of this ability is one of the greater contributions that a college can furnish to its students. In fact, for the vast majority of college graduates, this ability to communicate articulately and expensively is a vital necessity for success in any endeavor involving more than one person.

Knowledge is of little value unless it can be communicated to others, and in today's hurried world, there is seldom opportunity to take the time to write out one's thoughts—thus, a preliminary placed upon the student to convey ideas through discussion. It is commonly known that many men of non-exceptional scholastic records have risen to prominent positions in business, politics, and other fields not requiring great technical knowledge or deep theoretical insight.

This is not to downgrade the importance of striving for scholastic accomplishments, for it has been empirically proven that in the whole world, students making the best grades in college tend to earn the highest incomes and gain the most influential positions in life. Rather, the point is that attainment of ability in speech should be encouraged simultaneously with the acquiring of knowledge through studying.

Now, the question is: do the college provide an atmosphere of maximum encouragement to oral self-expression? Hardly so. Some professors discourage student thought by the de-

plorable practice of almost reading the text back to the class. Equally unstimulating are those professors who lecture on obsolete concepts that were prevalent in their college days and those who unsuccessfully attempt to lecture without apparent preparation.

Much of the student participation that does occur in classes is of a self-ingratiating or non-thoughtful nature. Outside of class, there are very few opportunities to express oneself in any sort of valuable discussion. The fault here may lie with the students, most of whom are unable or unwilling to talk about anything significant. There is a chance, however, that this may be a carry-over from the atmosphere of the college itself, which seems, in a large part, to fail to encourage a free exchange of thoughts.

It does not seem unwarranted to expect that a liberally educated college graduate should be able to express himself reasonably intelligently, coherently, and with a minimum of verbosity. However, this quality can hardly be obtained without the desire of the student and a proper atmosphere provided by the college.

Michael Bird

An Open Letter To The Students

Needless to say, I was thrilled to hear that I had been selected as the new Editor of the U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Student Exchange Program this coming summer. I might even say that I exercised a degree of restraint in showing off my elation, because I know it isn't proper for a college student to appear too elated about anything. During one of these more restrained moments, I met face-to-face with a sobering realization. First, I realized the tremendous amount of reading I must do in order to acquire a background from which I will be able to interpret my experience; second, that I must find \$1700 to finance my trip.

I have already borrowed a portion of my total expenses. The remainder I will have to raise on my own. My plan is this: I am going to contact school, civic, and church groups and ask them to partially sponsor my exchange experience, promising that after I come back to the United States I will contact each of these groups and ask them for their financial support.

I would like to ask you, my fellow students, who read the Gold Bug, to assist me in this effort. Do you, your parents, or any of your friends belong to or know of groups who might be interested in assisting me in this endeavor? I would be very grateful to have the names and addresses of any groups or persons to whom I might contact them personally.

With appreciation and sincere thanks,
Wayne Conrad

Dr. Kissinger Poses Challenge To Nation

by Beth Butler

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's book, "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy," though written in 1957, still poses a fresh challenge to the diplomats, political leaders, and average citizens of this nation. It is based upon the premise that we are in an inevitable conflict with a revolutionary power that will stop at nothing short of suicide to advance its ideology.

Our defense preparations, both military and psychological, says Dr. Kissinger, have been for an all-out war. This gives the Communists an almost irreparable gain in every corner of the world, for their strategy was to concentrate on concentrated upon limited areas fighting through limited means.

Is It Worth It?

We believe that interference on our part might lead to an all-out war, and so we are confronted in every situation, whether it be Korea or Laos, with the question, "Is it worth it?"

This belief is a result of a mistaken impression of the interaction between military and political objectives. We must not only realize that we are not but rather prepare to limit our military strength in order to reinforce our political objectives. Russia understands this thing clearly—power. We must be ready to meet her on every front with solutions drawn from the military, economics, political, and cultural spheres.

These ideas call for reorientation of our thinking, mainly on the topic of limited warfare. The line must be clearly delineated and understood by both sides. To fight this type of war, a reorganization of our present forces must be undertaken.

Two Divisions Formed

Two new divisions will be created: A Strategic Force required for all-out war and a Tactical Force for limited war. The Strategic Force is one that limited war need not lead to a holocaust.

This is the way we must form our policy toward diplomacy. It is not as an extension of military might, but as interdependent agents utilizing power. We have the task of convincing not only the United States but also our allies and the uncommitted nations.

Dr. Kissinger believes that if we use the Communist threat as a legitimate struggle for existence within the moral and legalistic contexts of our system, this will not lead to a statement, but to an understanding of the democratic way of life.

Resolutions To Make And Break

by Barbara Cook

As each Western Maryland freshman approaches his second semester of school, he finds that he still has a bit to learn about life on the Hill, and, for that matter, life in general. He may find that he has already learned many things and he may want to apply some of them. So, endowed with all the wisdom and experience of one who has lived life, he may find himself making some very worthwhile resolutions. Certain to be chief among these are resolutions to:

Go to bed at 3:30 am instead of 4 am.

Not sleep over two hours every afternoon.

Take a towel to the bathroom when he washes his hands so he won't have to use the shower curtain.

Attend breakfast faithfully, especially when hominy is due.

Start studying for second semester exams immediately after first semester exams are over.

Do all his typing early in the morning—say at 6 am when everyone wakes up from the sedative hypnosis induced by late night at about 12.

Stay in the confines of his room when suffering from "after-testitis."

Turn out his savings in the dining hall so everyone can have some — particularly when shrimp creole is served.

Solution For Current Laotian Problem: Send In Experienced Filipino Peoples

by Jackson Day

Through the mist of confusion comes the cry, "To arms, to arms, the Communists are coming!" Where? where? we ask, and everybody goes rushing off to Laos, Congo, and Cuba, shooting their six-guns while the air, injuring friends and leaving foes untouched, while in the trail lie freedom and democracy entombed in an ominously-shaped cloud of dust.

So we are backed into a corner in Laos. It is, of course, our patriotic duty to blame it on the Russians when we buy the corrupt bureaucrats of one Laotian city on a six-year installment plan and then find no takers when we try to sell them the Laotian population. America would resent Laotian control of our government, but it is all the Russians' fault that America is unpopular for supporting a Laotian regime with no strength in the countryside. It is all the Russians' fault that we have exported to Laos the Communist-Brahmin population to demonstrate what Americans are like. In short, it is all the Russians' fault that Americans and white people are unpopular in Laos and, and we still send truckloads of troops under a trefeul of snipers? The day American troops enter Laos we

Where have the Russians been all the time? There are no Russians wandering around

WUS Bazaar Proves American Students Interested In Less Fortunate Peoples

During the last few days we have heard many speakers emphasize the fact that the American student is ignorant of world affairs, that he is not interested in the development of the rest of the world and that he is indifferent to the living conditions of those unfortunate human beings of the underdeveloped countries, especially those of Africa and Asia.

I personally disagree with this viewpoint for I have over and over again experienced the opposite. Living with you, I know how all feel about other people; I testify for the fact that you are interested in people who are always willing to contribute to educational as well as social fund-drives by giving books, clothing, food and money.

Looking at you objectively, I, as an outsider, see the greatness of your heart and your interest and concern for other people.

At the WUS Bazaar we made enough money to support the

Laos to give Russia a bad name! Have we even the Communist Chinese been all the time? Let's face the facts. We've been outsmarted. Their Communist trap to get involved in Laos' internal affairs have been the North Vietnamese and Laotians trained behind the Iron Curtain; Communists, yet familiar with the country they are working in, are indistinguishable from anyone else.

Involve American Troops

And now while the Russian and Chinese propagandists and strategists look gleefully on, we are being urged to get American troops involved in the fray too. We are being urged to send American soldiers, the majority of whom are white and will be identified with the American people. We are being urged to send in all of our big armaments—trucks and jeeps and tanks and mounted cannon—to pick their way among the path fronds shadowing a soggy jungle path.

Have we progressed so far since the Communist-Brahmin highly-clad British troops in rigid formation to their slaughter by Indians who didn't play by the rules? Have 200 years really passed and we still send truckloads of troops under a trefeul of snipers? The day American troops enter Laos we

education of one student for a considerable length of time; the amount is \$124.51, three times as much as last year's and this is really something of which we must be proud. Only if you had lived among these people would you be able to realize how much comfort, hope and encouragement it is going to pour into someone's heart. I congratulate you all for your generosity.

Mariamthy Pappadopolou

Let's let the other SEATO powers in on the action, then. Let the Filipinos go in, who can fight the way that we can, enemy fights, and win the way their enemy wins, and spread democracy among the Laotians faster than the wind.

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can write it off as lost, for then it will change from an internal conflict between the forces of an American puppet and a Russian puppet to a fight between the Laotians, the Austrians and the white-skinned.

SEATO Can Aid Laos

Shall we just leave them there to their own defenses? SEATO is obligated to defend Laos, the Philippines and the Philippines, are also obligated to defend the Laotians.

Could it be perhaps that they could do a better job than we? It is possible, perhaps, that the Filipinos know more about fighting a jungle war than we do, because they've been fighting the communist HUK guerrillas in their own country for a decade now? It is possible, perhaps, that the Filipinos have had more experience in teaching democracy to a backward peasantry than we, who have no backward peasantry? It is possible, perhaps, that the Filipinos as a rule have brown skins and will not be identified with European colonialists? It is possible, perhaps, that the Filipinos have a far greater understanding of Asians, like the North Vietnamese, who have a communist government, and like the Laotians, most of whom don't know what's going on?

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GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, February, March and April; and monthly during September, December, January, and May. Entered as second class matter July 10, 1958, at Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated College Press

Subscription Price \$20.00 a Year

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IRC To Consider Ghanan Problems

Representative of Ghana's embassy, Mr. Henry von Hein Sokja will present a talk on Monday, February 27, at 6:45 in McDaniel Lounge, on an International Relations Club program.

The historical background of Ghana, its independence, and the present situation in that country will be the main topics of his speech.

The IRC's speaker yesterday evening was Mr. Mohamed Sahoun, political assistant to the permanent representative of the Algerian Front of National Liberation and also a founding member of the Algerian Student Association. Mr. Sahoun spoke to students and faculty on the Algerian war and the background of that conflict.

Home Ec. Girls Attend Seminar

by Louise Styche

Five Western Maryland girls and one faculty member represented the college in New York for the "Leadership Seminar on Wheels" sponsored by Sears, Roebuck Foundation, February 16 through 19. The Home Economics Club voted for its delegates; the winners were Mary Frances Hohman, Carol Kammerer, Margaret McIntyre, and Judith Reinhardt. Miss Helen Gray, club advisor, and I were the automatic representatives.

Hear Expert

At this seminar top home economists were guest speakers; they emphasized the trends and responsibilities within the field. Dr. Floride Moore, head of the department of home and family life, Teachers College, Columbia University, gave her predictions concerning the changes to take place during the next 10 years. According to her, there will be more second homes purchased by families; in these homes, food will be prepared and garments constructed solely for the "creative experience." They permit service responsibilities of the home economists are to be rendered to the consumer through research, teaching and business. Girls in the program are subbing under business is that of advertising and other mass media used for communication.

In addition to stimulating talks by Mrs. Anna F. Rush of McCall's magazine, Miss Rachel Reed of Borden Company, and Miss Jane Creel of Lever House, special study tours were planned. The outcome of visits to General Foods Kitchens; Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc.; Good Housekeeping; New York Times; and the Talon Educational Service resulted in an awareness of the broad field and numerous job opportunities for the home economics graduate.

See Broadway Play

Variety, introduced by way of a Broadway play, offered additional pleasure during the four-day work program.

I feel that the experience of meeting representatives from six eastern Maryland colleges and participating in such a leadership convention will not be soon forgotten.

-SCA-

Wednesday, March 1, the SCA will continue its Last Lecture series in Baker Chapel at 7 p.m. "Paradox of the Eternal Moment" will be the topic for Mr. William L. Tribby's talk.

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High on the Hill

Lawyer, Moore Serve Campus In Multitude Of Activities

by Jane Ernberger

The face that launched a thousand ships? No—the friendly smile that greeted incoming freshmen this year. As president of Blanche Ward, Joan Lawyer performs a multitude of little jobs. To keep dorm life harmonious, she tends the office, blinks the lights, empties the lobby (at closing hours, of course), locks the doors, answers questions, solves problems, gives advice,



Joan Lawyer

hands out warnings and punishments, and quells the froth notes.

Joan is always ready to lend a helping hand—or car. In fact, she traded in her "Red Roadrunner" for a "Green Goose" and is sorry for it. Beyond dorm life, Joan's interests extend unlimited. Renowned for her Polles performance as Greenhoway, she also lends her voice to the Choir and the "Hilltoppers."

It's "Oops, there . . ." when she is faced with her meetings, meetings and more meetings, or has missed one. She loves to procrastinate but can't when attending SGA, Phi Alpha Mu (she's president), ISI (she's treasurer), and Women's Council meetings.

Her poise plus personality plus friendliness plus responsibility have won Joan Lawyer the deserved position of being "High on the Hill."

Reed-Barton Holds Silver Competition

Reed and Barton's annual "Silver Opinion Competition" is being conducted at Western Maryland during February and March by our student representative, Barbara Hefflin.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrating 12 designs of sterling with nine designs of china and crystal. The entrant lists what she considers the six best combinations of these.

Awards consisting of a \$500, a \$300, and a \$250 scholarship are first, second, and third grand awards respectively. Runners-up will receive \$200 and \$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. Entrants matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines will receive these prizes.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest should contact Barbara for entry blanks and complete details concerning the competition rules.

by Charles Bernstein

Cherry Bill, Father Bill, The Pope, and Mantis are all names belonging to one resident of the ANW Zoo. William Eli Moore of Ridley Park, Penna., does indeed stand "High on the Hill."

Several reasons may be advanced. The most obvious is the fact that at 6'4" his bald head towers higher on the hill than most.

If you're one of those silly people impressed by extracurricular activities, Bill has excelled here, too. He has lettered in two varsity sports, been anchor man of the flashy Zoo Contingent, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a member of the Men's Leadership Society, P.A.C., Pi Gamma Mu, Who's Who, and a gung-ho preacher.

A good student he works hard as an economics major, but his thirst for knowledge goes beyond S and D charts into Civil War histories, Erich Fromm analogies, and short stories for *Confessions*. He is never too busy to help out a classmate with his notes, his time, or his opinions. He is the butt of many jokes and laughs Club voted for "Tell 'em the Devil Jim Story, Bill." But, then why should I try and tell you why the Grasshopper is "High on the Hill"? If you know him at all, you know the reasons.

Former Russian Visitor Attacks American Students For Lethargy

Russian student opinion became alive to the audience at the Religious Emphasis week program which featured Robert Clapp, a former student at Pennsylvania State University. Bob's experience was gained through a six-week tour of the Soviet Union as part of an exchange sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. He spent three weeks living at a camp with 500 Russian students.

Bob began by saying he was amazed to learn that Russian students had read contemporary American fiction of such authors as Hemingway and Steinbeck, and knew the names of the outstanding players in American college and professional sports. Then Bob asked the audience how many had read contemporary Russian writers.

The activists, contrary to popular opinion, do have facts and information about the West, but they do not understand American living standards, politics, and relationships between owners and workers, Bob noted. They cannot see that workers are also owners in the U.S., be-

Attention Drivers

During the last snow many members of the student body got off campus in their rush to classes in the morning parked illegally. In so doing they added immeasurably to the snow clearance problems of the maintenance staff and tied up the normal flow of campus traffic. The Traffic Court wishes to make it known that all those who park illegally in the future, snow or no snow, will be fined. Those who drive cars up from Vetsville who do well to consider walking to classes and when we have another snow. Please cooperate with us in this small matter.

The Traffic Court

Music Majors Plan Recitals

To complete a graduation requirement the senior music majors are giving a series of recitals.

Ann Pherigo, a member of Delta Omicron and Sigma Sigma Tau, will end February with her organ recital in Baker Memorial Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Her numbers will include selections by J. S. Bach and Louis Vierne.

Following Ann in the series, Helen Murray will play piano compositions such as Beethoven's "Sonata op. 27, no. 1," Liszt's "Liebestraum," and Krinck's "Streamliner." Helen, who is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa and Delta Omicron, will perform on Mar. 3 at 8 p.m. in Levine Hall.

Next will be the joint piano recital of Joan Hesson and Linda Thompson on Mar. 7 at 4:15 p.m. in Levine Hall. Among Joan's numbers are Strauss' "Trameter" and Bartok's "Variations." Linda includes two Schumann nocturnes and "The Household Muse" by Milhand on her program. Joan is a Delt, and Linda is an Iota and a Delta Omicron member.

Ann Vincent will complete the series with a piano recital on Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. in Levine Hall. Her program features songs by Beethoven, Scarlatti and Jodel. Ann belongs to Delta Sigma Kappa and Delta Omicron.

Shelbia Bixler and Miriam Gaskill have recently given their recitals.

cause there is a definite distinction between them in the U.S.S.R.

Russian students, however, firmly believe that their country has the greatest economic progress in the world. After they achieve economic superiority, the rest of the world will crumble into communism. In 75 to 100 years there will be a true classless society and brotherhood of all men.

Mr. Clapp pointed out that those youth see themselves as key people in their country and as the ones who will obtain true communism. They are energetic whereas American youth seem to be apathetic, irresponsible and discouraged.

In response to a question asking what American students could do, Bob answered that they could be more concerned about politics and democracy, could follow world situations, and could let their congressmen know their opinions.

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Burl Ives Barbara Shelley Writers

"LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPIPHANY"

—also — News

Mr. Rene Merenne Presents Belgian's Views On Congo

by Solomon Unomi

Located in central Africa, the less-than-a-century-old Belgian Congo was kept politically backward by the colonial administration until outskirts of nationalism in the past year or two led to rioting and ultimately to Congo's independence July 1, 1960. Six days later the army mutinied and administration collapsed. The situation has been chaotic ever since, with governments operating from several of the provinces. Since the death of left-wing Lumumba, whose power was in Stanleyville, the main figures are Kasavubu in Leopoldville, the capital, and Tshombe in secessionist Katanga province. Except in Katanga, areas outside the city-based control of the United Nations forces have largely reverted to tribal rule interrupted by the pillage of roving bands of mutinous soldiers.

Answers 'Why'

Followers of the Congo situation in newspapers over the past year were interested by the presentation of Mr. René Merenne of the Belgian Embassy, when he spoke to the International Relations Club on Monday, February 13. To answer from Belgium's point of view, the question of "why" about the whole situation, Merenne summarized the Congo background and analyzed the reasons for the failure of the Belgian policy.

Merenne created at the outset a good impression of the Belgians in the Congo. He omitted reference to the rubber which brought Belgium there and the forced labor by which it was produced. He neglected the brutal repression and cruel atrocities this forced labor involved, until public opinion forced a change in 1960. These facts are important, for they help explain some of the hatred and resentment which smoldered under the Congo's placid surface for half a century before erupting.

Belgians Mistook Calm

Merenne and the Belgians mistook the placid surface for complete contentment with the Belgian program of public works, roads, hospitals and

grade schools through which the Belgians hoped to derive permanent economic benefit from the Congo. The Belgian surprise at the apparently inexplicable sudden nationalism was only underlined in Merenne's speech by the jump from a build-up of Belgium to the first demands for autonomy in 1956. Why did Belgium grant independence so quickly? Merenne gave three reasons. The demands of the Congolese were unified and meant that if Belgium refused, a long and costly struggle like that in Algeria would follow. World opinion favored the Congolese, because of anti-colonialism, and because the West feared refusal would lead to Communist domination of the Congolese. And pressure from inside Belgium, too, suggested that if they gave independence soon, they could still stay and still make money. The Belgians suggested independence in 1964. But Lumumba and Kasavubu had a choice: maintain themselves with bloodshed or give independence before the Congo was ready. They took the latter course. This may have been a mistake, said Merenne, but they could see no advantage in maintaining themselves with bloodshed. Another mistake the Belgians made once the independence movement was under way was in not "Africanizing" business and government administration; yet that would take five years at the least, and the Belgians had only six months left. Thirdly, the Belgians, with their economic interests in mind, tried to keep the Congo united; but the Congo is not a nation. It is at best a diverse assortment of tribes and with Belgium gone, it quite naturally fell apart.

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TERROR TALK BY THE J's

For a number of years, it has been a tradition here at Western Maryland College for members of championship teams to be awarded some token of appreciation for bringing a championship to the Hill. This year, however, Coach Waldorf's Mason-Dixon championship football squad has by-passed the sweaters and award jackets of personal recognition, and, in their stead, accepted an emblem signifying the championship effort. The money that would have gone for personal awards has been put to a dramatically different use.

According to a release from President Ensor's office: "In recognition of Western Maryland College's fine football team of 1960 and its winning of the Co-Championship in the Mason-Dixon Conference, an honor shared with the Randolph-Macon team, the Athletic Council of the College proposes to establish a scholarship honoring the team and its coaches. It will be an \$800 scholarship allowing the recipient \$200 a year for four years. It is the hope of the Council that a student entering in the fall of 1961 can be selected who, without this assistance, would be unable to attend college and who, on the basis of his high school record, gives promise of becoming a good all round student at Western Maryland on the basis of his academic record, his leadership potential, and his participation in extra-curricular activities. In the opinion of the Council, there can be no finer way to honor a championship team than by making a college education possible for a student with the above qualifications. In addition to the honor derived from this scholarship, each member of the team will receive an appropriate insignia which can be worn on a sweater or jacket."

This action by the Athletic Council is an example of fine sportsmanship, and gives the point also—academic emphasis does not mean athletic de-emphasis.

ATHLETIC SPLASHES IN THE MELTING SNOW: The sight of snow and mud on the playing fields of WMC brings to mind the question, will baseball be an indoor sport here for a month again this year? . . . Note ye well, denizens of the Hill, the fine school spirit and sportsmanship displayed by Mt. St. Mary's, Monday night. When the Mount travels, they even bring along their own cheering section. . . . The J's thank basketball manager Dave Littlefield, whose play-by-play notes on each game help make up the stories that appear on this page. . . . The "help wanted" sign is out for a freshman manager for football this spring. Anyone interested should see Coach Waldorf.

Targeteers Take Sixth Straight

Extending their winning streak to six straight matches, the Western Maryland rifle team defeated Dickinson College on February 17, 1960-1960 on February 17. Engaging the Dickinson sharpshooters on their own range, the visiting WMC squad relied on the steady shooting of Arthur Alperstein, Ronald Cronise, James English, Stephen Hatton, and William Kerbin to upend their hosts.

Having already trimmed Delaware, Morgan State, Loyola, Georgetown, and Bucknell, the Terrorers have their sights on four remaining contests. They will journey to College Park to meet the Terrapins, and to Homewood to battle the Jays. Loyola and Morgan State, previous victims of WMC accuracy in the firing line, close out the season by clashing with the Green and Gold marksmen on the Hill.

The successful encounter with Dickinson did much to verify Sergeant Coyner's observation that his team may once again be headed toward the Maryland ROTC award, which they captured last year from Johns Hopkins, Morgan State, and the University of Maryland. The rifle coach noted that the squad's overall 6-3 log is especially commendable since the sport is not a ROTC program and the emphasis at Western Maryland is not placed on athletics of this nature. As this season draws to a close, 14 rifleman will earn their victory letters for participating during the 1960 campaign. However, next season, four seniors will be lost from the team, and the mentor is now seeking new talent to train, in order that the team's overall depth may be maintained.

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Delta Pi Alpha Takes Intramural Net Race

Barring a major upset last night at the hands of Gamma Beta Chi, the Delta Pi Alpha basketball aggregation has captured the top spot of the winter's intramural hoop action.

Last evening the Preachers took the court with a 10-1 record and needing a victory over the Gamma Betas (3-8) to clinch the championship. A loss would have dropped them back to a tie with Alpha Gamma Tau and necessitated a play-off on Monday evening.

After having split early season contests, it appeared that the Preachers and Bachelors were headed for another of their almost annual play-off struggles. However a surprising third force in the league made its presence known by dealing the latter a costly defeat and giving the Preachers a decided edge.

This upset was engineered by the surprising Freshman team, which led by Tom Bowman and Tory Confer with 21 and 16 points respectively, downed the Bachelors 49-44 late in the season.

In the vital clash, the Frosh led most of the way by margins varying from two to six points. One of the key factors in the win was the job done under the boards by Bowman and Confer and Fred Woodson against Skip Brown, Bob Warfield, and Jack Baile—probably the best rebounder in the league. Baile was high scorer for the losers, chalking up 14 points, while Brown and Warfield each netted 11.

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Promising Junior Varsity Quintet Rounds Out Season With 11-6 Log

Victorious in three of its last four outings, the Western Maryland Junior Varsity cage team ended its season with a promising 11-6 log.

After dropping their first four encounters, Coach Pugh's charges rebounded to take their next six games. Then after Johns Hopkins halted the WMC win skein temporarily, the home team, guided by the accurate shooting of John Holter and the sharp rebounding of Roy Terry, returned to the victory column. They notched three more before Elizabethtown then gunned the Green and Gold down, handing them their last defeat of the season.

Matmen On Rebound; Edge By Elizabethtown

After losing two straight matches, the Western Maryland College wrestling team again moved into the win column Tuesday, February 21, when they downed Elizabethtown College in a close struggle by a score of 18-16.

Tony Hill (123 lbs.) started things off for the WMC grapplers, winning by forfeit. The tide turned, however, when in the next match, sophomore Dave Goldstone (130 lbs.) was decided by Jim Belmer. The Terror matmen soon returned to their winning ways, as freshman Mike Eagen (137 lbs.) picked up his first victory of the season with a decision over Garry Maul.

Rose Shifts Classes
In the next event, Bud Knefel (147 lbs.) was decided by Paul Becker; but Al Rose, wrestling in a different weight class of 157 lbs., bounced back with a pin over John Heisey in 3:50.

c.s. Parnell '61



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Face Hopkins Third Time

As a result of Thursday's pairings, Western Maryland will meet Johns Hopkins University in the northern division Mason-Dixon playoffs at Hopkins, tomorrow night at 10 pm.

In the other two games of the tripleheader, Washington College meets Towson at 6, and Baltimore University engages Loyola at 8.

Terrors Stand 15-6

The Terrorers enter the playoffs with a Mason-Dixon record of 8-5, and an overall 15-6 slate, a new record for WMC (the previous high was 14, in 1941-42, when the Green and Gold compiled a 14-10 record). The Jays are 4-15 overall. They have previously dropped two ties to the Terrorers.

Big guns for the Blue Jays are Ted Kronner and Rick Saul, who have scored a total of 52 points against the Terrorers this year.

Martin Top Scorer

For the Terrorers, Dave Martin is high scorer, averaging 18.2 points a game, followed by Tom O'Malley (14.6), and Richie Kitzberg (14.1).

The three playoff winners, along with Mt. St. Mary's, who as first place finisher, is automatically eligible, will move on to the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament.

MAC Race

The Green Terrorers final Middle Atlantic Conference slate stands at 7-2, following the 64-63 edging of Elizabethtown last week. Should first place Drexel lose any of their remaining games, Western Maryland will be champions of the MAC, the first WMC basketball championship in the history of the college.

Sole Western Maryland MAC losses have been a pair of defeats at the hands of Washington College, who have put the foul-line whammo on the Terrorers, edging the Clover Quint 63-58 and 65-63, the margin of victory both times being decided by foul shooting.

Going into the play-offs, here's how the team statistics shape up:

Player	G	TP	Avg.	RB
Martin	20	363	18.2	87
O'Malley	21	300	14.6	266
Kitzberg	19	268	14.1	87
Sullivan	21	239	11.4	184
Shirley	21	148	7.1	279
Shaw	18	65	3.7	45
Markey	17	41	2.4	63
Wiles	17	33	1.9	36
Holter	2	4	2	0
Bird	2	5	1	3
Wagner	11	13	1.2	9
Stewart	10	26	2.6	18
Klein	11	36	3.3	17
Budd	7	24	3.4	31

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Terrors Rally For 70-62 Win

Western Maryland came on with a rush in the closing minutes to avert an upset by the tail-end Teachers from Towson State by a 70-62 count at Towson, Wednesday night, February 22.

The Terrorers drew first blood and held a 5-2 lead after four and a half minutes, and the Teachers came on to knot the score at 6-6 on a Toby Greenwell jump shot.

Towson Holds Lead

After a few seconds minutes during which Towson pulled away, leading by as many as four points, the Terrorers tied the contest at 27-27. The hosts then put on a short spurt to push back in front, 30-29, on a shot from the corner by Bill Silverthorne. At the half, Towson led 34-31.

Western Maryland threatened early in the second half, but the Teachers were equal to their task, pushing their edge to 41-35 and then 47-33.

Terrors Take Lead

With 2:25 to go, Jim Shaw netted a set shot from the side and Ron Shirley tapped in the missed shot to make it 64-60 WMC. From then on, the men from Westminster had no trouble in taking their 15th victory against six defeats.

Dave Martin was high scorer with 20 points, while Fred Arnold led Towson with 19.

Mount Wins, 83-52

The Terrorers stayed with the visiting Mt. St. Mary's cagers for most of the first half, but the Mountaineers, behind an impressive display of set shooting and rebounding, pounded out an 83-58 verdict over the home forces Monday night, February 20.

After the Mounties drew first blood, a Dave Martin jump shot made it 3-2, WMC, with 18:30 to go in the first half. After a scoreless 6 minutes that saw Dave Martin push the WMC advantage to 8-6, Ed Pfeiffer, whose set shooting and alert defensive play harassed the Terrorers all evening, cashed in on his specialty to tie things up, 10-10. From then on, the story was all Mt. St. Mary's.

Western Maryland stayed close for awhile; then, with the score at 16-15, the Terrorers fell victim to a scoring draught that saw the Mount stretch their advantage to 25-15, and, at the half, the visitor's edge was 32-20.

The Mountaineers held the lead throughout the second half, with the Terrorers threatening only for a short while, moving to within nine points several times, only to falter, as the Mounts, paced by cornerman John O'Reilly, who netted 21 counters, moved to their 20th win against three setbacks.

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Candidates Discuss Rules For Forthcoming Elections

Candidates for the office of president and vice-president of the Student Government Association met Monday, March 6, with Donald Rembert and Dianne Bell to discuss campaign regulations for the forthcoming election.

Rules governing this year's campaign include the following: the initial cost of the campaign shall not exceed twenty dollars; posters on bulletin boards may be no larger than one-half the size of regular poster paper; posters may be placed on the ground floor of Memorial Hall, in the grille, and in the recreation hall. Campaigning may not begin until after the nominations assembly on March 13.

All candidates must announce their intentions to run to the president and vice-president of SGA by noon on Sun-

day, March 12. The following day, Monday, March 13, the candidates and their campaign managers will give speeches, not exceeding five minutes per person, in an assembly.

Campaigning for office will continue during the week until the presidential election on Thursday, March 16. The results will be announced at dinner that evening, and the names of the remaining candidates of the opposite sex will be placed on a ballot to be voted upon for the office of vice-president. This election will be held on Friday, March 17, and again the results will be announced at dinner. On both voting days the polls will open at 8 am and close at 4 pm. By attending the Ball Box Lunches, arrangements may be made to vote earlier for those students who are practicing teachers.

Campaigning or the placing of posters in the vicinity of the polls will not be permitted. Furthermore, the lists of students who have or have not voted will not be made public.

All students are urged to vote both days. It is the duty of every responsible campus citizen.

Classics Club Presents Slides

The Classics Club presented a slide lecture, in McDaniel Lounge, on March 6, at 6:45 pm. The slides, which were prepared by the Vergilian Society, dealt with the resources and importance of the area near Cumae, Italy. They specifically emphasized the locations and monuments which are associated with the Roman poet, Vergil. Cumae is located in the volcanic region which is dominated by Mt. Vesuvius. In ancient times, this area was considered an entrance to the underworld.

Through slides, such as these, which are generally concerned with areas of importance in the life of Vergil, the Society hopes to interest students in the classical language and life. It is also hoped that students will be made more aware of the part this poet played in the Western past, and his influence on the works of contemporary times.

Classics Club programs are designed to develop interest in the study of the classical literature, and illustrate their influence on modern life. Membership is open to students who have studied classics in college; however, visitors are always welcome.

Dr. William R. Ridington is the faculty advisor for the organization.

Special Assembly To Hear Dr. Chan On Modern China

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, Professor of Chinese Culture and Philosophy at Dartmouth, is scheduled to speak at a special assembly, Wednesday, March 15. He comes under the auspices of the Asia Society and plans his lecture on modern China.

He graduated from Lingnan University in Canton, China, 1924, and received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1929. Since this time he has served as Dean of Lingnan, Professor of Chinese Institutions at the University of Hawaii, and is presently a



Dr. Wing-tsit Chan

member of the faculty at Dartmouth College. As a representative for China, Dr. Chan has attended numerous international conferences including the World Conference of Educational Associations, Geneva; Far Eastern Conference on Higher Education, Manila; and East-West Philosophical Conference, Honolulu. In 1934, he served as chairman of the Council of Christian Higher Education for China. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1948-49, and served as the dean of China, in 1955-56. He was able to do research in India and Japan under a Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

Dr. Chan is the author of *Religious Trends in Modern China*, and is collaborator in many others. His most recent work is *Sources of the Chinese Tradition* published in 1950. A question and answer period will be held following Dr. Chan's lecture at 2 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan

French Club

Playing Bingo and Chantant will be the activities of the French club at 7 pm, March 13, in McDaniel Lounge.

Junior Dramatics Classes Present Three Annual One-Act Productions

Members of the third year classes in dramatic arts are now preparing three one-act plays. The annual presentation of the Junior Plays is scheduled for March 17, at 8:15 pm, in Alumni Hall.

The three plays to be performed are "A Sunny Morning," a comedy of old Madrid, by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero; "The Stronger," by August Strindberg; and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," by Charles George.

Landis Portrays Laura "A Sunny Morning" is one of the internationally popular plays of the Quintero shorter plays. It has been presented in several languages, including English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish. Louis Landis plays Dona Laura, and La-

Ferne Lindsay is her maid Petra. Don Gonzalo is portrayed by Harry Rumberger, and Jonathan Myers appears as Jonathan, his servant.

The setting for "The Stronger" is a corner cafe for ladies in Stockholm, Sweden. It was written by Strindberg in 1889, and was first produced in Paris. Later the play was presented at the Scandinavian Experimental Theater, where the role of Mrs. X was played by the author's wife.

Play Performed Abroad The play has also been performed throughout Europe, and was recently televised on "Play of the Week" program. Several years ago "The Stronger" was restaged as a short opera by Hugh Weisgal of Baltimore.

The cast includes Mrs. X, a married actress, who will be played by Sandra Reed, and Miss Y, an unmarried actress, who will be portrayed by Marian Edwards. LaFerne Lindsay assumes the role of the waitress.

Bard's Ladies To Meet The cast of the third production, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," includes Portia, from "Merchant of Venice," Leadline "Bart; Katherine from "The Taming of the Shrew," Susan Hogan; and Ophelia from "Hamlet," Suzanne Possett. Virginia McKay appears as Desdemona from "Othello"; Barbara Sauer becomes Juliet from "Romeo and Juliet"; and Mary Janet Williams plays Cleopatra from "Antony and Cleopatra." The action takes place in Juliet's garden in Verona. Six of Shakespeare's most famous ladies meet at the home of Juliet to offer advice in the art of love. The meeting ends with the ladies laughing a few lessons themselves.

Miss Esther Smith is directing the production, and Mr. William Tribby is the technical Director. David Sutton serves as master electrician.

Myers Manages Stage

In addition to acting, the junior students assume the responsibility for all other aspects of the production. Don Myers is stage manager, and Lea Hackett is his assistant. Sue Hogan, Louise Landis, Kay McKay, Harry Rumberger and Mr. M. J. Williams are in charge of properties, music and sound effects are the responsibility of Sandy Reed, Suzanne Possett.

Marian Edwards and Ingrid Ewertz are working on the publicity for the plays. Scene construction and painting will be carried out by the Junior dramatic art students and Mr. Johnson.

Rutgers Hosts Penta-Regional

During the weekend of February 17-19, Rutgers University of New Jersey was host to the annual National Student Association Penta-Regional Conference.

Approximately 400 students from various colleges and universities attended. Directly participating in this conference were the Rutgers, New York State, New York Metropolitan, Pennsylvania-West Virginia, and the Mason-Dixon regions.

The theme of the conference was "Project Awareness: The Student in the Nation." In keeping with this theme six different workshops were conducted by the Rutgers University Activities Committee, Point Four Youth Corps, Federal Aid to Education, National Defense Education Act, National Defense Act and Loyalty Oath, Civil Rights and Human Relations, and ROTC. These workshops were held for the purpose of educating the delegates and providing for the sharing of ideas on matters of national and international importance. No attempt was made at drafting proposals concerning any of these topics.

Western Maryland was represented by Dianne Bell, Maureen Ewertz, Donald Rembert, and William Sitter. The tone of this conference was appropriate in current campus dilemma many among campus concern on matters of more importance than changing the campus parking regulations or analyzing the quiet hours. It would seem that the students do not feel that they have a responsibility to make views and opinions known on matters involving their immediate future.

Region Meets At Towson

The monthly meeting for the Mason-Dixon region of the National Student Association was held March 5, at Towson State Teachers College. Western Maryland was represented at this meeting by Dianne Bell, Maureen Filbey, Alan Jones, Alan Malman, Priscilla Ord, and Louise Styche.

Gerhard Elstner, regional secretary of the World University Service, spoke briefly at the general session. Those present were informed that the various tools WUS has to offer which aid in relating college studies to international affairs. They also maintain a staff of travelers who are willing to speak at various colleges upon request.

The keynote speech was delivered by Miss Diane Hatch, program co-ordinator at Towson State College. The theme of this address was a comparison between African reluctance to accept the entirety of European customs, dress, and government, and modern apathy in trying anything new or drastically different.

Topics were given copies of Towson's college newspaper, the *Tower Light*, which reports the action taken concerning the Warfield Commission's proposal to absorb the state teachers colleges into the University of Maryland. The teachers colleges are actively opposed to this measure, and any support they are able to receive is appreciated. Copies of this report will be made available to students at Western Maryland. A model UN Security Council is scheduled by the students at Howard University, March 16-18. The Congo, Algeria, China, Laos, North Vietnam, South Africa, and Genocide in Tibet are the topics which will be discussed. All member schools are urged to send delegates, and any students interested in attending should contact William Sitter for more information.

Local Band To Play At Sophomore Party

The Westminster Riding Club will be the site of the sophomore class party, Saturday, March 18, from 8 to 11:30 pm. All sophomores are invited to attend, with or without dates, provided they have paid their dues.

Ralph Culler's band will supply the music for dancing. Co-chairmen Howard Davidson and Fern Lindsay will provide the entertainment for the half-hour intermission. The type of entertainment will be kept secret until Saturday evening.

John Blackburn and Ellen Wheelton are responsible for the refreshments, and Susan Rushton and Patricia Raver head the decorating committee.

Trial Box Lunches Replace Dining Hall Sunday Supper

For one month this spring, on a trial basis, the Sunday evening meal will be replaced with box lunches. This plan has been instituted partially to eliminate the wasted hour between supper and chapel. In addition it is hoped that the

level of the meal will be raised and students will be able to receive more than one sandwich. Institution of this type of meal will also provide additional help to the kitchen staff.

The meal will probably consist of two cold-cut sandwiches, cookies, and fruit or a candy buffet. The inclusion of cartons of milk with the supper is also being investigated. At the deadline for this article, the exact contents of the box supper have not been definitely named and will change depending on the ability of the dining hall to meet the desires of the student body.

It is emphasized that this is being provided on a trial basis. The success of this plan will depend upon the student acceptance of responsibility. When a student signs up for a meal, he is expected to procure it. In the same manner, a student who does not expect a boxed meal, if he or she did not sign up for one.

If it is found that refuse from this meal is being thrown over the campus, it will aid in the termination of this program.

—AFRICA— "Stripped Africa!" Hot news straight from the still vibrating Congo drums! WMC's own "Bring Em Back Alive" will present a variety of the Africa not normally seen—the naked, raw Africa—the Africa which has not progressed as far as fast as sometimes we dare to believe.

"Stripped Africa" will be presented before the International Relations Club in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45 pm, on Thursday, March 23. All are welcome. The speaker, an associate professor of sociology on the Hill, will give an illustrated slide lecture based on his personal observations in the Belgian Congo and on other studies of Africa.

— Contrast — Naomi Safuku, Editor-in-Chief of *Contrast*, announces the winners of the Writing Contest which was held for the forthcoming issue of the literary magazine. The winner of each division is: Poetry Division, "Escape" by Connie Shankle; Short Story Division, "Framed" by Barbara Terry; and Essay Division, "House of Memories" by Barbara Moon. These winners will be awarded first prizes of five dollars each.

Other articles judged as good will also appear in the spring publication of *Contrast*.

USNSA Announces International Seminar

The United States National Student Association is offering 15 full scholarships for the Ninth International Student Seminar, June 18 through September 1. The 11-week program will be conducted at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, except for the last two weeks which will be spent at the International Commission of USNSA at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Each scholarship is worth \$950. This sum covers all necessary transportation, room, board, registration fees; however, the student must pay his own personal expenses.

Program to Develop Interests The purpose of the program is to direct student thoughts toward political and economic conditions of other countries, and increase interest in student organizations and exchanges. To be eligible a student must

be either a graduate or undergraduate student at a college or university which belongs to the NSA, have outstanding intellectual ability, be able to meet character requirements, submit a college transcript, possess some background in international affairs, have experience in extra-curricular activities, and should preferably have knowledge of foreign languages. Those who display a real desire to be selected will be considered first. Also students who intend to study abroad are given preference.

April Is Deadline

Applications which may be obtained from the Dean of Students, are due April 1. Those under consideration will have to produce supporting documents and be interviewed. Therefore, early application is advised. The principles and problems of international relations and of national student movements

will be taught through lectures, discussions, the writing of papers, occasional tests, extensive reading, field trips, and an individual project done by each student. Case studies are also incorporated into the program. These are examinations of actual problems with which the USNSA has been confronted in the past.

Noteworthy to Speak Guest speakers will include instructors of history and political science from leading universities, diplomats, politicians, and national student organization leaders. Among noteworthy individuals to be present is Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. It is expected that participation in the program will lead to positions of leadership in the student organizations, exchange trips or service abroad, and the formation of student movements on the participants' own campus.

The Editor Speaks..... WMC Grille Commended

Hearty congratulations are in order for tiny Western Maryland College and its outstanding student body! For recently, a distinct honor of nation-wide scope was accorded to the College by one of the country's largest and most important weekly publications.

Good Trash and Litter Keeping has notified the GOLD BUG desk that in their annual collegiate balloting, the Western Maryland College grille has placed in the select top "Ten Most Littered Grilles Contest."

In the sectional competition, WMC far outdistanced their closest rival, the Baltimore City Dump. The campus grille is now eligible for the title of "Undoubtedly the Messiest Grille in the U. S." along with the other nine finalists. This final judging will be done by a board of garbage-men from *Good Trash and Litter Keeping*.

The criteria upon which the board will base its decision includes the following points:

- (1) Habitually scattered and misplaced chairs
- (2) Blaring, rock 'n' roll-plagued juke box
- (3) Tables stacked with neglected coffee cups, plates, coke bottles, morning newspapers, etc.
- (4) Soft carpet of cigarette butts, odd trash on floor
- (5) Loud, boisterous students sprawling in chairs

In all of these categories the Western Maryland College grille ranks high; however, final victory as the number one worst-kept grille is not certain.

The GOLD BUG would now like to make an open plea to the student body. The grille needs the help of each and every Western Maryland student if it is to be assured of winning this tremendous honor. Unfortunately at times, especially early in the mornings, the grille bears a semblance of neatness and order—THIS IS HURTING OUR CHANCES.

Thus, we as the clarion of the campus, wish to openly ask you, the students of this college, to try harder in littering the grille. It is already messy, but due to the efforts of a misguided few, it is entirely too neat at crucial moments. Western Marylanders, if this institution is to proudly add the title of "Undoubtedly the Messiest Grille in the U. S." to its growing list of accomplishments, it can only come from your extra efforts for the cause. Be the best litter-bug you've ever been in the days ahead. We are confident you can do it! JFW

Why Emphasize Grades?

One of the unfortunate inherent failings of higher education on a competitive basis is the significance attached to grade evaluations of the quality of work done. This more cupation with letter or numerical grades may in some cases distort the student's set of values. This is particularly true in the case of the individual who is striving to attain admission to graduate school, although the problem is not limited to this group.

The circumstances lying behind this obsession of some students are perhaps unavoidable in our present society, which virtually necessitates some objective means of judging a student's ability. This situation has been aggravated by our fear of competition with Russia.

However, this does not absolve the student of blame for his single-minded drive to secure high grades at the expense of depriving himself of a more varied base of interests, both

intellectual and social. The student who maximizes the benefits from his education will find a combination of coursework and other interests which will prepare him for life outside the college sanctuary.

On the opposite side of the picture, since grades do seem to be a necessary evil, it is desirable that these grades be assigned in a realistic manner. This would exclude use of the "curve," a device not intended to classify human ability. The curve is only acceptable for distributions much larger than any class at Western Maryland; and even the larger distributions, the curve's implication of uniformly distributed real achievement is improbable.

Another fault of the letter-grade system concerns the practice of changing a student's grade for subjective reasons in spite of his objective work. It may be argued that with the red-tape that inevitably appears in mass idit organizations such as the State Department, the Pentagon, and the Federal Reserve, bureaucracy is a disease, a side effect from the dealings of large groups of imperfect beings, but a disease none-the-less. The ponderable thing is the amount of this particular illness found at such rather small institutions as this one. That it would be found in giant foundations like the state universities is understandable; but bureaucracy at Western Maryland College?

The inception of more realistic policies such as these would tend to reduce student's anxieties over marks and thus aid in releasing their energies for more significant matters.

MCB

Students Find Visual Aids In Library

In order to familiarize Western Maryland students with the resources available to them in the college library, the GOLD BUG will print, periodically, a column which will call to their attention these sources and unfamiliar news about books.

For lack of space in the stacks upstairs, all books with the Dewey decimal numbers in the 400's and 600's are stored in the basement. Also in the basement are duplicate copies of books such as *Gibbon's Rise and Decline of the Roman Empire*.

Any student may go to the basement to get a book or just to browse. For those students who are looking for employment for this summer, opportunities are listed from the world with special emphasis on the United States. Positions available for science majors in the summer institutes are listed as well as many jobs at summer resorts. Such books are kept on reserve upstairs.

Points To Ponder

Ignazio Silone in Bread and Wine:

Liberty isn't a thing you have been given as a present. You can be a free man under a dictatorship. It is sufficient if you struggle against it. He who thinks with his own head is a free man. He who struggles for what he believes to be right is a free man. Even if you live in the freest country in the world and are lazy, callous, apathetic, irresponsible, you are not free but a slave, though there be no coercion and no opposition, liberty is something you have to take for yourself. There is no use begging it from others.

Harry Lee Neal in Wave as You Pass:

Today we enjoy the pleasant fantasy that modern society is the first to enjoy the benefits of psychology. However, it is still a fantasy. The Sioux Indians, who told their children that butterfly wings smeared over their hearts would enable them to run as fleetly as angels, any boy who sets out to catch a dozen butterflies, without benefit of a net, is going to be a maddening good runner by the time summer is over.

The Reader's Digest

Chuck's Caustic Corner

Bureaucracy is an amazing thing. One usually associates it with the red-tape that inevitably appears in mass idit organizations such as the State Department, the Pentagon, and the Federal Reserve. Bureaucracy is a disease, a side effect from the dealings of large groups of imperfect beings, but a disease none-the-less. The ponderable thing is the amount of this particular illness found at such rather small institutions as this one. That it would be found in giant foundations like the state universities is understandable; but bureaucracy at Western Maryland College?

Now I do not deny the existence of many individuals who are sincere, hard-working, and dedicated—they are here and doing valuable jobs. They are indeed under-paid and under-appreciated. But there are

If Winter Comes, Can Spring....

Pondering this famous quote prompts a new set of lyrics to an old familiar campus melody. The weather that they give us, they say is mighty fine; If it isn't blowing, it's snowing all the time. Chorus: Oh, the winter time is great upon the Hill, But gee, Mom, I wish it were spring!

You open up your window to get a little air. And wake up in the morning with snowdrifts in your hair. Your morning is a hit with a snowball in the head. Instead of going to breakfast, you should have stayed in bed.

You start off to your classes, your faces shining bright. You hope the prof won't make it, but he stayed there all night.

You race off to the clubroom, the meeting's under way. You hit a little icy spot and slide the whole long way.

Every several days there's a thaw upon the Hill. With puddles on the pavement and flash floods in the grille.

To the Editor:

As a perhaps not-so-caustic Chuck I request permission to use your columns for the purpose of making some reply to a recent attack upon the religious aspects of the education program of Western Maryland. As one of those directly involved in the religious life of our campus, I cannot help Mr. Bernstein's petulant observations go unanswered. I regret having to do this because in the time that has elapsed since our appearance on these remarks I hope that Mr. Bernstein has arrived at a profounder wisdom than that manifested in his momentary immature iconoclasm.

Mr. Bernstein's thoughtlessness may nonetheless serve as a stimulus to all of us to give more thought to the nature and purposes of the educational institution such as Western Maryland is. I have sufficient respect for Mr. Bernstein's intelligence to think that he would not choose to enroll in a college without giving some attention to its nature and purposes. He must have been aware of the fact that attendance at a chapel service would be required of him and that among the basic requirements for graduation was one in Biblical literature. Having exercised his option in the selection of a college, I can see no reason why he should abide by the principles under which such a liberal arts college operates. If Mr. Bernstein felt that the requirements were so repulsive, he could have found within the boundaries of the state of Maryland other institutions of higher education. If he would be forced upon him. Is it so strange that an educational institution founded and supported by the branch of Christianity which he professes should think that religion is an important qualification of the educated man? And is it so surprising to discover that a course in the Old Testament is taught by a Methodist minister in a college under Methodist auspices? Mr. Bernstein apparently has little knowledge of the academic qualifications which Western Maryland requires of its teachers in all disciplines. Are Methodist ministers peculiarly susceptible to bias? Would an Old Testament course taught by a Roman Catholic priest, a Jew, or a Marxist Communist be others.

How we except through the mere inexcusable and senseless red-tape, can one explain seniors being told that their curriculum, approved by their advisors, is inadequate for graduation? How else can one explain the number of workmen leaning on shovels or sitting on stairs in the dorm for hours and hours? How else can one explain an advisor giving a student physical education to satisfy a fine arts requirement? True, some of this can be attributed to honest mistakes and some to inept personnel. However, the worst offenders of all are those bureaucrats who have stopped regarding their offices or positions as means of serving the college community, but rather assume dictatorial power and use their offices for their own pleasures.

I become enraged at those people who lose sight of the ends they are supposed to be serving and glorify the means all out of proportions. We have librarians who hear people talking too loudly because they are not quiet enough. We have a book list is gleefully checked each morning; students are not allowed to carry certain courses merely because professors bear personal grudges towards the students concerned (Oh yes, you dropped my course once, didn't you?). And so it goes. We need more faithful administration employees is over-shadowed by instances of petty people holding power. Perhaps we'd better stop worrying about the missile gap and worry about the red-tape. Otherwise, we may choke ourselves.

-Letters To The Editor-

essarily any more objective? Why must Mr. Bernstein imagine that black robed clerics are conniving together in a nefarious way insidiously to corrupt the minds of eager seekers after truth? Does he believe that the faculty of the college so suppose as to tolerate the intrusion of external influences upon the formulation of the curriculum of the college?

So far as a required course in Biblical literature is concerned, a good case can be made for including this in any liberal arts curriculum. Let me offer three reasons for doing so. First, some acquaintance with the basic documents of the major religious traditions of Western culture ought to be a part of the knowledge possessed by an educated person. Second, Biblical episodes and ideas are so thoroughly interwoven with the general culture of the West—in literature, art, music, painting, etc.—that some knowledge of the contents of the Bible will lead to a fuller understanding and appreciation of these aspects of our western heritage. Third, there are some for whom religion will serve as an integrating center for the whole educational process. Education is surely more than an accumulation of diverse bits of knowledge. At its highest it is a quest for a meaningful perspective for man's life and activity. This search for meaning has ever been a basic part of the branch of human knowledge and of experience which men call religion.

I believe in freedom of speech and press and in the right to criticize but it is a freedom which like all freedoms ought to be exercised responsibly and it is a right which ought to be based not on peevishness but on a knowledge of the facts. Thank you very much for allowing me to make this reply.

Sincerely yours,
Charles E. Crain

P. S. Has Mr. Bernstein taken the trouble to note that among the courses offered in religion there is one which devotes half of the semester to a consideration of the thought of Karl Marx?

To the Editor:

On February 15 the Men's Dorm Council had its regular meeting. A suggestion was brought up by one of the members that since the Preacher Fraternity had won the basketball game it would be a good idea to sponsor a Bachelor-Preacher game.

It was our hope that we

could charge a quarter per person, advertise it well, and hope to make enough money to improve the MacLea Lounge. It was our thought that perhaps with these funds we could start to redecorate the lounge with comfortable furniture, etc., and perhaps even add a television and recreational equipment for the men on campus.

This would give our male students a very advantageous place for various meetings and give the freshmen and non-fraternity boys a place to relax and enjoy themselves.

Looking back on this suggestion in retrospect I can see that our efforts were futile from the beginning because of what I would like to call too much ethnocentric fraternalism. We would have to make my position quite clear. I firmly believe in fraternities.

Fraternal life has been one of the brightest spots in my college career. We are not going to ruin a project that would benefit the entire male student population. I have to stop and wonder how we are to get this fraternal "spirit," if that's what you would like to call it, might be carried too far on the WMC campus. We are not going to get another knock at the Administration, guys, let's take a long look at ourselves.

I would like to convey my regret that no funds will be available to do anything with the lounge at this time.

Sincerely,
Ken Gill
President of MacLea Dorm

To the Editor:

As a member of the "off campus" student body, I wish to answer the notice of the Traffic Court in the February 24 issue of the Gold Bug.

If anything was illegal, it was the giving of those fines that were placed on those cars that were so-called "parked illegally." It is enough that we have to battle the condition of the public roads in getting to college without then having a dangerous battle getting around to a place to park. If you are in such a hurry for your "snow clearance program" to get underway, I suggest that you have at least one of the parking lots cleaned off at the onset of the clearance program instead of waiting for a couple of days before the snow has brought up by one of the members that since the Preacher Fraternity had won the basketball game it would be a good idea to sponsor a Bachelor-Preacher game.

It was our hope that we

Into The Archives '29ers Asked To Observe Proper Mealtime Behavior

Although this list of 1929 dining hall regulations is reprinted from a 1947 GOLD BUG, that is no reason for this generation of Western Marylanders to miss seeing how our predecessors lived, or, perhaps, how they ate. Here is the pattern for dinner conduct, as followed in "the good of days."

1. Go promptly to dining hall when the bell rings.
2. Remain standing quietly behind chairs till blessing is asked.
3. Men will stand until ladies are seated.
4. The host will serve plates and pass them. (Editor's note: A faculty member was the host at each table.)
5. Bread and butter will be passed to the host first unless the professor has convenience has to do otherwise.
6. Eat slowly and masticate your food.
7. Do not make a noise while eating.
8. Place knife and fork on side of plate when not in use while eating and when passing the plate for a second serving. Do not rest knife or fork on table, but place entirely on your plate.
9. Take slice of bread from

plate with your fingers and hold it with your thumb.

10. Do not butter a whole slice of bread, but break the bread in pieces.

11. Do not sop up syrup or gravy with a piece of bread in your fingers.

12. Do not carry food to your mouth with your knife.

13. After the ringing of the bell for dismissal the host will serve table when all at that table have finished.

14. To avoid congestion the ladies will remain at the table until the young men have passed out. If any table has not finished eating before the ladies begin to retire, the young men of that table will please remain seated until the ladies have passed that table.

15. Do not loiter for conversation while passing in and out of the dining hall.

16. Do not converse between tables.

17. Do not play with curtains while standing waiting for blessing.

Actually, these regulations are fairly modern—at least the ones that are coded. There was a time when the "ladies and young men" sat on opposite sides of the hall, properly separated by the faculty tables.

GOLD BUG

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

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Code Causes Party Change

On Saturday the first open fraternity party under the new rules was held. The following people evaluated it thusly:

Stephen Bayly
The recent fraternity party was much different than I, as a freshman, had expected. I had been instilled with the idea that rowdiness and loose conduct would prevail. On the contrary, the affair was not noisy or disorderly at any time. I feel that everyone enjoyed himself, and that the party was a great success.

I think Alpha Gamma Tau should be commended for an excellent job of carrying out the new code of conduct and also for providing a convenient system of transportation for those desiring a ride to and from the party.

Since I have never been to an open party here before, I have no basis for comparison. But I definitely feel that the Bachelor's party was socially worthwhile and I hope that the other fraternities will follow this fine example.

Maetta Willett
Except for the dim lights and the sight of mugs, it hardly seemed like former open fraternity parties. The code of conduct has produced a noticeable difference in the caliber of parties which were held two years ago and the one held last Saturday.

Since no one wished to be asked to leave, conduct was at its best throughout the entire evening. Yet the party seemed somewhat restrained. This was felt by most people to be due, in part, to the ruling on dress. On the whole, however, I think the party was enjoyed immensely by all. The Bachelors deserve a great deal of credit for assuming and handling so well the responsibility of having the first open fraternity party of the year under this new code.

Robert Browning
My first taste of life on the Hill was an open fraternity party which a friend invited me to attend even before I enrolled as a student. It was a lively, but not at all rowdy, party. The gentlemen wore slacks and sweaters and there were no stags. There was nothing wrong with that party four years ago, but since that time the standard of conduct for the open party has dropped sharply to unspeakable depths — this is, until this first "new frat party."

This type of party, under the code of conduct which the IPC established, is, I think, the desirable innovation. From my vantage point near the door, the party appeared to be a roaring (but not too loudly) success.

The point I'm driving at is this—everyone seemingly had a good time and yet it was the type of party which will have no repercussions—even our unexpected visitor seemed pleased.

Morning Devotions Continue In Chapel

As a result of the large attendance of the specially conducted morning devotion services during the recent Religious Emphasis Week, the Wesleyans and Wesleyanettes will resume these services for the remainder of the school year.

The first of the morning devotions, which are held in the small Baker Chapel, are scheduled for April 4 and 7, the week after the spring vacation ends. They will continue on every Tuesday and Friday morning between 7:30 and 7:45 thereafter.

Biology Honor Society Asks Twenty-Three Into Membership



"The wing is attached to the..." Recent initiations featured a "demonstration" similar to this one by Raymond Greenstreet given a year ago.

At Dr. Isabel T. Isanogles' house on Mar. 6, Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society, initiated six full members and 17 provisional members both formally and informally.

Those attaining the full membership rank were Caroline Drechsler, Boyd Myers, Thomas Muhlfelder, Donald Shure, Joseph Spear, and Patricia Webb. New provisional members are Denise Dehne, Linda Fabre, Barbara Hahn, Helen Holmes, Bruce Miller, Alexander Ober, Gerd Petrich, Janet Pricer, Den-

nis Quinby, Elizabeth Roeder, Lois Schurman, Diane Simpson, Michael Sherwood, David Taylor, Carol Wilkins, Eugene Willis, and Ethel Wilsman.

After a formal ceremony the provisional members entertained with skits. Four portmanteau professors of the WMG biology department discussing ways to present lectures. Then seven other new members, while using a stuffed giraffe, gave their version of dissecting a dogfish. The program ended with an original biology lyric by the Dissecting Six.

Duties Challenge Proctor's Wits

by Carolyn Hoecker

Proctoring in the girls' dorms is an experience that few girls miss but nearly all try to get out of. Proctoring, for the benefit of the fellows, means checking to see that all the girls in a special area are present at curfew time. The privilege of proctoring in McDaniel depends on where a girl lives, while in Blanche Ward, girls "volunteer" for the job.

Every proctor encounters difficulties. When my turn came recently, the first difficulty I had was remembering that I had the duty. Once the warm water of a shower was running down my back when I realized that it was ten o'clock, time to proctor. Another difficulty is locating the girls on the list. Everyone is usually in the dorm, but where in the dorm is the problem. After covering the route one night and shouting "Helen" at the top of my lungs several times, I discovered that she had gone home for the night.

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Biologists Find Oral Vaccine Effective

by Carey Wimmer

This year at the regional Tri-Beta convention to be held at Adelphi College, N. Y., on March 25, Donald Linzey, Alfred Rosenstein and I will deliver biological research papers.

Alfred and I will be presenting a paper entitled "The Comparative Immunogenicity of Live Tularemia Vaccine Administered via the Oral and Subcutaneous Routes." Live tularemia (rabbit fever) vaccine was developed by the Fort Detrick laboratories and may be given either by the respiratory or subcutaneous routes in experimental animals. The recent success of Dr. Sabin's oral polio virus vaccine incited Alfred and me, with the cooperation of the Fort Detrick laboratories, to test the effectiveness of live tularemia vaccine administered orally.

Animals Receive Vaccine

In our test we used 100 mice and 19 guinea pigs. Both mice and guinea pigs were divided into groups in which some received the vaccine orally and some subcutaneously. One month post-vaccination the animals were challenged with a "hot" strain of tularemia; that is, they were given the disease. Results from the experiment indicate that the vaccine when administered by either the oral or subcutaneous routes is effective in preventing tularemia.

Subsequent experiments will have to be conducted to see whether it is practical to use an oral vaccine of this type on a wider basis. For those interested, this paper will also be presented March 16 on campus.

Linzey Observes Reptiles

Don Linzey's paper is an ecological study which evaluates the influence of climate and vegetation upon amphibians and reptiles in a limited coastal plain habitat in Baltimore county, during the period from June 1, 1960, through September 15, 1960. The amphibians and reptiles observed are described and correlated with the temperature and weather data obtained from the U. S. Weather Bureau.

If you drop your pencil in one of Dr. William J. McGill's history classes, you may lose 3000 years.

Jim Annet.

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IRC In Review—

Yugoslavs Modify Marxism

by Solomon Unomi

With the International Relations Club's shift in emphasis to Europe came Dr. Josip Pressburger, counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, with a talk centering on Yugoslavia's present day economic and political organization. Yugoslavia is internationally a communist formist — almost completely surrounded by satellite nations in the Balkans, it is Communist and yet free of Soviet control. Harvard's Galbraith, in his *Journal to Poland and Yugoslavia* in 1958, was perhaps over-exuberant in describing Yugoslavia as "pro-American Communists," but their neutralist policy rooted in independence from Russia can certainly not hurt the United States.

Pressburger says Communism first got its hold in World War II, when Communist partisans fought a guerrilla war against the Nazis. The population was disgusted with the pre-war leaders who had fled to London or gone over to the enemy, and gave widespread support to the partisan program of liberation and a new social order. At the end of the war, Communist leader Tito looked to Russia for experience, having little himself, but when Russia tried to dominate too much he successfully rebelled in 1948.

Economy Has Incentive

The three years following the Stalinist era had left a legacy of bureaucracy and Soviet-style terror which has diminished with the present policy's effort to give the economy a greater incentive to function. Peasants have greater incentive to produce on their own farms than on the collective. Industrial workers have greater incentive to produce if they control management and distribution of profits through the Workers' Councils. Industries themselves have greater incentive to efficiency if they must sell goods in a free market—and come out with a profit. Yugoslavia cannot be called capitalistic, however, because the government still retains ownership and planning of industry. Galbraith confirms Pressburger's description.

The political arrangement Pressburger stressed was "direct democracy" in which there are no political parties, but workers elect candidates from the floor for local offices at gen-

eral voters' meetings. Pressburger concluded by stressing the freedom which Yugoslavs have today to control their own destinies.

This last claim, although we see it has a certain basis, is obviously a little exaggerated. Pressburger has made no mention of the secret police, nor the continued control of the country by the Communist Party. While there really is a choice of candidates at the local level, they are almost invariably Party members, and at the upper levels the traditional totalitarian method continues: an official candidate for whom one is quite free to vote "yes" or "no." There might be a tendency toward having two officially approved candidates, but when one leader suggested actually having two parties, he was branded a heretic and stripped of position.

Will Shift Continue?

The shift in economy has been compared by some to Russia's New Economic Policy of the 1920's, which lasted until Russia came out of her economic crisis, at which point free markets were suppressed. Thus the question arises, "Will the present trend continue, or will the country turn back toward a strictly controlled economy once Yugoslavia is well on her feet?"

Since the present Communist leadership is more practical and less doctrinaire than Leninism, it would appear that the present trend toward an economy that is a hybrid of Communism and a free market will continue. Politically, however, the Communists cannot be expected to allow themselves to be voted out of office, and it is therefore reasonable to expect that "direct democracy" will continue to operate only at local levels, with control higher up strictly from Tito, at the top, down.

—Argonauts—

At the meeting on Thursday, March 9, Judith Reed was elected president for the 1961-62 academic year. The other officers are: vice-president, Thomas Muhlfelder; secretary, Mary Sue Trotman, and treasurer, David Littlefield. They will be formally installed at the April 17 banquet.

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TERROR TALK BY THE J's

Western Maryland is a campus that likes to pride itself on school spirit and loyal support for its teams. But in Western Maryland a school that is proud of its athletes or one that is enamored by the glamour of a winning football team?

This past fall, Western Marylanders went to football games, held pep rallies, stayed out to welcome the team home—in short, did everything they could to tell their football team "We're proud of you." But does pride begin and end with the football team? It would seem so.

The students of our busy little campus are far too busy to hold pep rallies for a basketball team that is a threat every time it takes the court. The faculty does not see fit to grant late leaves to the women students so that they may welcome home a hoop squad that has won more games than any basketball team in the history of the college.

A capacity crowd of students stays away from wrestling matches that become more thrilling every year. Few "loyal WMC'ers" could name 10 men on the mat squad.

Some stay away from these events to study. Some stay away because few Terror teams win championships. Some criticize the performances of our teams. Few participate—only 36 per cent of all Western Maryland men took part in any intercollegiate sport in any capacity last year.

Few participate—few attend. Is it too much, then, for a team to expect at least some show of support by their fellow students, whom they represent in every game, in every sport?

At Western Maryland, it seems it is too much to expect.

HOWCUM WMC's third place Mason-Dixon Conference basketball team failed to place a single man on the conference honorable mention list, let alone on the first two all-star squads?



40W LONG WILL IT STAY BURIED?

Spring Pigskin Sessions Open; '61 Card Out

Spring football practice for the 1961 season will open Monday, March 20, with an organizational meeting in the Gill Gymnasium classroom at 7 p.m.

Practice sessions will open the following afternoon at 5:30 p.m., and the regular practice schedule from then on, to avoid interference with late afternoon classes and laboratories, will have the squad eating at 5 p.m. and starting practice at 5:30. Practice sessions will be held every school day until the NCAA limit of 20 sessions has been reached.

New Terror pigskin opponents for the 1961 season include Susquehanna, tops in the nation in pass defense last season among small colleges, and Upsala, according to the schedule just released by WMC athletic director, Bob Waldorf. Friday Day will be October 7, against Randolph-Macon; the Terrors engage Upsala in the annual Homecoming game, October 28.

The Green and Gold gridders open at Bridgewater September 23, with the home opener against Pennsylvania Military College, September 30. The remainder of the card includes: October 7, Randolph-Macon (H); October 14, Hampden-Sydney (A); October 21, Susquehanna (A); October 28, Upsala (H); November 4, Lycoming (A); November 11, Drexel (H); November 18, Johns Hopkins (A).

Grapplers Take Second, Fourth, In Championship Tournament

Entering the annual Mason-Dixon Conference wrestling tournament with its best record in five years, the Western Maryland grapplers, led by Steve Berman and Mike O'Connor, nabbed a second place and a fourth place berth. The tourney, which ran on Friday and Saturday nights, saw the nine Mason-Dixon mat outfits sending their best to grapple for the crown which eventually went to Baltimore University.

The Green and Gold contingent, consisting of Steve Berman, Mike Eagan, Dave Goldstone, Tony Hill, Bud Knefel, Walt Mahan, Mike O'Connor,

Taller Randolph-Macon Rules Backboards; Klitzberg Paces Loser's Attack With 20

Western Maryland's third-place Mason-Dixon cagers hit for 47 per cent of their shots, but fell victim to the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College by an 83-69 count as the Virginians out-rebounded the men from the Hill and eliminated them from contention in the opening round of the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament at Catholic University, Thursday afternoon, March 2.

Richie Klitzberg paced the Terrors with 20 points, equaling the output of Randolph-Macon's John Bunsavage, while the 'Jackets' Carl Koenig was high scorer for the game with 21. Dave Martin contributed 16 to the WMC cause, sitting out most of the second half.

Randolph-Macon opened the scoring, as Carl Koenig netted a free throw with 19:45 to go, and teammate John Bunsavage made good another charity toss 15 seconds later to give the Virginians a 2-0 lead. Dave

Martin tied the game with a short jump shot, but Al Roberts hit on a try from the corner to put Randolph-Macon back in the lead, 4-2, with 18:45 remaining.

Richie Klitzberg's jump shot made it 4-4 with a minute and a half gone, but that was the closest Western Maryland was to get, as Bunsavage put the Yellow Jackets ahead to stay, 6-4. The Terrors then met with a short scoring drought as the Jackets moved their edge to 9-4, and then pulled away to lead, 34-23, midway in the first half. A Western Maryland rally in the last three minutes closed the gap slightly, but after Klitzberg's jump shot with three seconds remaining, Randolph-Macon trotted off the court on the long end of a 41-36 count.

Western Maryland threatened for a few minutes in the second half, but the Yellow Jackets had pulled to 53-42 after five minutes, and led 65-52, with 10 minutes to play. The

Virginians then held the Green and Gold hoopers to 10 points in the final three and a half minutes to tuck away the victory.

Phi Alphas Capture Intramural Crown

The clutch-shooting Phi Alphas, sparked by Rhea Ireland and Mary Stein, downed the Deltas 39-34 to capture the Inter-Sorority basketball crown. The losers held second place, while the Sigmas took third and the Iotas floundered in the cellar.

In a nip and tuck contest, which saw each team score more points than any team had scored previously, Rhea Ireland's 18 markers along with Barbara Eashart's 12 points and Mary Stein's 11 tallies, gave the Phi Alphas a hard-fought victory. Aiding the Deltas' effort considerably, Sue Beiler netted 16 while Fran Fuller dented the cords for 10 points.

Diamond Nine Begins Spring Training

With the pitchers and catchers already working out and the candidates for the other positions due to report Monday, March 13, head baseball mentor Dick Pugh has things in full swing as the Terror nine tries to repeat as Mason-Dixon champions.

The team will begin its annual southern trip on March 25 at Western Carolina College. They will play here again on March 27, then move to Merryville, Tenn., for two games on March 28 and 29. The trip will end at Tennessee Tech, with games slated for March 31 and April 1.

On Thursday, April 6, the Pughmen will travel to Urisinus for the opener of the regular season competition.

Terror Targeteers Blast Loyola; Firing Squad At Hopkins Today

Western Maryland's sharpshooters carried a record of 7-5 into this afternoon's match with Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. It is reported that there is no truth to the rumor that the Blue Jays will seek to avenge football and basketball

losses by illegal means in this match.

In their last outing in the friendly confines of the Gill Gymnasium range, the Green-Terror-with-rifles easily defeated Loyola College with a score of 1,394 as compared to 1,343 for the visitors. Art Lipstein, Steve Hutton, and Ronnie Poore fired scores of 280 while Don Rembert and Bill Kerbin closely followed with 279 and 275 respectively.

With this kind of consistency, Western Maryland is heavily favored to defeat Hopkins this afternoon and Morgan State next week and capture, for the second straight year, the News-Post Trophy offered by the Hearst newspaper in Baltimore.

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Maureen Filbey, William Sitter Assume Added Responsibilities

With an average of 81 per cent of the student body voting in the Student Government elections, March 17 and 18, William Sitter became the new president and Maureen Filbey, the new vice-president.

Both Bill and Maureen have had two and one-half years of experience in SGA behind them, so they will not be new at the job. They were both members of the committee on the honor system, and are currently working on reorganization and constitution, both of which Bill is chairman.

In addition to taking an active part in Western Maryland government, Bill has widened his scope by serving as president of the Mason-Dixon Region of Student Government. This makes him a member of the National Executive Committee of USNSA. Maureen has also had a taste of regional matters, for she has just recently completed a term as secretary of the Mason-Dixon Region.

During his three years at WMC, Bill has been active in fields other than SGA. He was president of both his freshman and sophomore classes, and is currently junior class representative to the Student Government. He has also worked on Dorm Council and Men's Council for two years. In the field of athletics he has participated in football and tennis. Halling from Cumberland, Bill is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau.

Student Government work has been familiar to Maureen during her three years as class representative. Serving as pro tempore secretary has been



NEWLY ELECTED SGA OFFICERS, Maureen Filbey and William Sitter pause briefly to thank all those who gave their support during the recent campaign.

only one of her duties, as she has been active in achieving legislation on matters such as bulletin boards, Student Union building, and reorganization. Maureen is a member of Phi Alpha Mu from Dundalk.

"I would hope that the same people who showed interest during the campaign would continue to show this interest in the SGA and all student ac-

tivities during the coming year so that the SGA can and will represent the opinion of the student body," declared the new president as he is preparing to undertake the responsibilities of the coming term of office.

Winter Athletes Accept Awards At Student Government Assembly

During the awards assembly Monday, March 13, letters and mementos were distributed to the members of the three winter sports teams.

Coach Richard Clower, who claimed he had the "winningest" team in years, awarded 16 letters. Members who received these letters were: Michael Bird, Richard Budd, John Holter, and Lance Klein. Richard Klitzberg, David Markey, David Martin, Thomas O'Malley, James Shaw, Ronald Shirley, Irwin Stewart, David Sullivan, Howard Wagner, and Anthony Willes also lettered in basketball. Gerald Siegel and David Littlefield, managers, also received letters. Herbert Mendelsohn and Robert Penn received mementos.

Coach Clower pointed out that Klitzberg, O'Malley, and Sullivan were voted honorable mention of the all-state team. Dave Martin was named the Terror team as next year's captain to replace this year's captain, Dave Sullivan.

Coach Richard Galt praised the JV's 10-6 record, calling attention to the fact that they lost their first four games and came from behind, losing only two during the rest of the season.

Numerals were awarded to Earl Armiger, Leon Biser, Gary Gill, John Holter, John Moore, Alexander Ocher, and William Penn, Bruce Reed, Michael Sherwood, Roy Terry, Joe Wendroth and Wilford Wrightson also received numerals.

Coach William Smith stated, despite a 4-6 record, was the best five years. Coach Ocher, letters for wrestling were Stephen Berman, Michael Eagan, David Goldstone, Anthony Hill, Donald Lenesi, and Walter Ma-

les, captain; Joseph Runkles, and Anthony Bryan, manager, also lettered.

Receiving numerals were Arthur Alperstein, Leslie Alperstein, Ben Baerstein, Samuel Case, George Knefel, Konrad Kresley, Samuel Margulies, John Warman, and Karl Wenzling.

Coach Robert Waldorf, in announcing the start of spring football practice, pointed out that "the success or failure of any sports program is dependent entirely on the percentage of men who participate in these sports." He pointed out that only 36 per cent of the male students here at WMC participated in any sport, and that this figure should be 50 per cent higher. He urged any male student with athletic ability, who is not participating in any other sport, to come out for spring football practice.

Pi Gamma Mu, IRC To Sponsor Panel

Pi Gamma Mu and the International Relations Club will jointly sponsor a panel-discussion on the Youth Peace Corps, in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45 pm on Thursday, April 13.

Panelists will include Dr. L. Earl Griswold, who will evaluate the possible contribution of the Corps from a sociological viewpoint and Lt. Col. Paul V. Fogleman, who will give a military viewpoint. Henry So will view the Corps as an Asian, while Michael Bird will give a general view against it. David Littlefield will moderate.

Jackson Day will trace the Corps' background and summarize the conclusions of the USNSA National Conference on Youth Service Abroad. This conference will be held at American University over the spring vacation.

Michael O'Connor, Gerald Appel, Alan Rose, Charles Rinal-

Players Present Bard's Merchant

Players Incorporated will present Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" in Alumni Hall on Friday, April 7, at 8 pm.

Members of this company are graduates of the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. The department is under the direction of the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., who is the founder of Players Incorporated. Roger Ault, a 1952 graduate of Western Maryland, is a member of the cast.

The company is currently touring the United States for its 12th consecutive year, and has become the longest running such group of the 20th century. They have traveled abroad seven times under the auspices of the Department of Defense, in order to entertain troops. The group recently played at the Carnegie Hall Playhouse, which is an off-Broadway theater in New York City.

"The Merchant of Venice," as it was written for the Elizabethan theater, was written as a comedy, but in recent years it has been regarded as a serious drama, which is dominated by the character who had originally been its object of ridicule. Shylock has become transformed, through changing social perspectives, from a villainous buffoon to a dignified tragic figure. Shakespeare drew his material from Giovanni Fiorentino's *Il Pecorone* and from the *Gesta Romanorum*, as well as many other sources.

Happy Easter

Optional Examination Code Eliminates Semester Finals

The Student Curriculum Committee announces that the Optional Examination Code has been approved by a faculty committee, and will go into effect in September, 1961.

The Code was formulated and sponsored by a student committee for academic achievement in an attempt to regularize the scholastic schedule in accordance with the more rigid acceptance requirements for prospective applicants. The bill itself provides for the abolishment of semester and final examinations for all students of "C" standing or better, and carrying the required number of hours for that semester.

Quizzes, hour tests, and verbal discussions will replace the traditional two or three hour exams in determining the students' final grade.

In accordance with the Honors System, all exams will be unproctored, and the amount of time required for completion will be left to the discretion of the course instructor.

At the present time, the Code will be in effect only during the 1961-1962 scholastic year. If successful, it will be presented before the executive board of the college, to be approved for permanent establishment.

The Curriculum Committee stresses the fact that the success or failure of the proposed plans concerning reorganization of scholastic procedure depends solely on the attitude and effort extended by the student body. Anyone wishing to make a suggestion or comment on either of these proposals must be warned that they are only an April Fool.

Queen To Be Honored At Military Ball

An "Army—all the way" atmosphere will pervade the annual Military Ball "Maneuvers" tonight, in Gill Gymnasium. The Ball, in the Formation of the receiving line will begin at 8:30 pm. Music under the parachute-filled "sky" will be provided by the Starlighters.

Later in the evening, those present will pay homage to the new queen and her court, which consists of the six sponsors of the Western Maryland ROTC Battle Group, as they take their places of honor. Although the identity of the queen must remain a secret until her coronation, she has been selected by a ballot of the ROTC members.

Sponsors Are Eligible
Those eligible for this honor are Diane Kahan, Staff; Virginia McKay, Honor Guard; Lynne Rodway, Band; Nancy Smith, Company "A"; Frances Burnell, Company "B"; and Patricia Piro, Company "C". These girls all hold the honor-

ary rank of captain. Genuine Army equipment will be used in the background decorations. Borrowed from Fort Meade, they will include actual camouflage devices, machine-gun "nests," and parachutes.

Drill Team To Perform
The Second Army Drill Team, stationed at Fort Meade, will provide the entertainment for the evening with various precision routines.

Cadet 1st Lt. Alan Stewart is general chairman for the dance, seconded by SFC William Berquist, Captain Brady Roberts, band commander, will act as master of ceremonies. Refreshments of cookies and punch have been arranged for by Cadets Captain William Meade 1st Lt. M/Sgt. Dan Anders, Charles LeFev, John Holter, Donald Shure, all of whom hold the rank of Cadet. Cadet 1st Lt. SFC John DeMey planned the decorations. Cadet Captain Albert Ward

Cadets Receive Orders For Laos

The ROTC department at Western Maryland College this morning received a telegram ordering ROTC cadets to make all necessary preparations for shipment to Laos.

At 8:15 this morning, the ROTC department here at Western Maryland College received a telegram direct from the office of the President of the United States in Washington, D. C. The telegram read as follows:

"Sir, it is with the utmost of hesitance that I must send this order. However, as a result of latest occurrences, I am compelled to order you to make all preparations for the immediate shipment of all ROTC cadets to Laos. You may rest assured that only the direct of circumstances necessitate such an action."

An ensuing telephone conversation with Washington disclosed the fact that final preparations for the shipment of Western Maryland's spring holidays while the men are home. Shipments of uniforms, equipment, and weapons will be made ready and sent during this period. Also, it is the duty of the

department to notify the parents of all cadets that will be sent, and to offer an explanation for such an aberrant action, but at the same time to explain the necessity of such.

The cadets' destination is yet unknown, as this information has not been disclosed. However, it has been hinted that they will see action in the battle-torn country of Laos. Their length of duty has not been revealed, due to the uncertainty of the situation there, but Pentagon officials stated that the minimum tour of duty would be eight to ten months. Immediately after their arrival, the cadets will undergo a brief period of training, and will be oriented in the tactics of jungle warfare. The men will board plane Monday morning, April 3, at Baltimore and will fly to San Francisco where they will board ship.

Plans will be made for the government to compensate the cadets in order that they may resume their education following their tour of duty. It is hoped that all concerned understand the seriousness of this situation, and realize that it is only an April Fool.

CBS Foreign Correspondent To Speak On Current News

Dwight Cooke, CBS foreign correspondent, will speak during the regular assembly period on Monday, April 10.

Mr. Cooke, who was born in Chicago, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Harvard. He received his MA summa cum laude from Princeton. His career includes

"March of Time," Operates Shortwave
During World War II he operated the largest US shortwave station, WRUL, directing a 22-hour-a-day schedule of broadcasts in 26 languages. With V-J Day he became a CBS commentator and chairman of the People's Platform, as well as broadcasting his own daily radio series over the CBS network.

For many years Mr. Cooke has been heard over CBS radio and TV in his own programs: "You and the World," "The Leading Question," and "Dwight Cooke's Guestbook," plus many special programs such as "Radio Beat," which was the first extemporaneous broadcast to take place between Moscow and the United States.

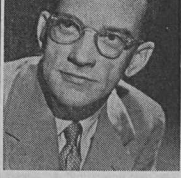
Travels Six Months

In recent years, Mr. Cooke has been spending six months out of every year traveling and interviewing abroad, in order to keep up his first-hand knowledge of world affairs and foreign attitudes towards the United States. In addition, he serves as a consultant to various groups concerned with international affairs, such as the Rockefeller Brothers Special Studies Project.

His latest venture, in two decades of overseas travel, was a 20,000 mile, 10 month fact-finding tour of Europe and North Africa by car. These firsthand experiences, and his close-up view of the world's leaders of the world have enabled him to project judgments that have proven accurate and useful to affairs—even those which were made as early as 1952.

Develops Recipe

Through the years he has developed a "recipe" for understanding, which he shares with his lecture audiences. The recipe—"take the experience of the past, blend with the problems of today, and you'll find the solutions of tomorrow." While his lectures are always in the area of current events, they are "forward-looking" developments. Mr. Cooke never defines in advance what his talk will include. He selects for each audience the most relevant and timely news involved in the news of that particular day.



Mr. Dwight Cooke

working as a Nebraska farm hand, writer and editor for Time magazine, and editor of the movie and radio versions of

Something Is Rotten...

Something stinks on this campus! It's not the Administration, or the chapel speakers, or the freshman class, or the Student Government, or the ROTC drills—IT'S THE AIR!

According to the college catalogue, Western Maryland is supposedly located in a healthy atmosphere "amid the intimate beauty of Carroll County's rolling hills." The student body here is looking forward to four years of sun and good old-fashioned fresh country air.

Yesterday evening this clean sweet-smelling atmosphere had vacated this forsaken campus, and in its stead the student body was treated to lungs-full of foul smelling gasps of some new substance.

Western Marylanders, something is wrong with our air! Are we to be continually subjected to a rotten atmosphere? Are we to tolerate this serious danger to the health of every member of the student body? NO!

Unite again in a fervent drive for a common goal. Write letters to your Congressmen; protest to the local farmers; investigate the skunk population; check the campus sewage system; burn the Gator Bites.

Something is rotten and reeking Western Maryland's air supply. Unless the students are to remain April Fools the rest of the year, they must organize to correct this serious threat to the safety of the college community. JFW

Traditions Deter Progress

Many scholars throughout history have realized that traditions can be a hindrance to progress and postulate that tradition often acts to impede progress.

However, despite the frequency of this recurring criticism, tradition continues to be the overwhelmingly predominant influence upon the minds of many people. This is unfortunate, for if that be the case, tradition could be lessened, if not eliminated, and a more realistic and satisfactory tone.

This is not to say that tradition has no place in contemporary life. For, obviously, the present is built upon the past. However, when this growth process is slowed by the irrational conservatism of small minds, the result may be tragic.

On a less significant level, Western Maryland seems to have a number of traditions that are not conducive to a progressive atmosphere. These would include such irritations as a library that close practically at sundown; a freshman year to period about as collegial as a cub scout merit badge; mandatory room and board regulations; obsolete fraternity jackets; holding chapel, an unreasonable time; and so on. Although these vexations are far from earth-shaking, they all seem to fall within the vise-like clutches of tradition.

The greatest danger emanating from the over-emphasizing of tradition by colleges is the possibility that they may instill to their students a respect for a disbelief in change. Then, when these graduates emerge into the outer world, they may find difficulty in adjusting successfully with any dynamic situation that is, any job or activity requiring original thought or action.

In conjunction with this criticism of over-zealous adherents of tradition, the habit of un-

-Letters To The Editor- Controversy Provokes New View On Electives

DINER PROTESTS

To the Editor:

Ever since entering the college community, we, the students, have been reminded of the fact that we are now young adults and will be expected to behave in a mature manner. This, I feel, is a reasonable request, for it is only natural that we should want to live in such a way as to win the respect of our many friends and acquaintances.

And, in return, it is also natural that we should expect to be treated in a dignified and respectful manner by our school. There are some instances, however, in which I feel the student is treated like a grade school pupil.

The case in point is the situation regarding the having to stand and wait for meals, pushed together into two rooms, which, in my opinion, are much too small to accommodate the 400 or so students who eat in the dining hall. Then at the sound of a bell everyone jams toward the doors and the rush to get out is so hectic that it reminds me of cattle being driven through chutes into the meat markets for slaughter. The analogy even holds true to the point where the students are being trampled in the onrush.

Even more annoying to me is the fact that many of us are being crowded out of the dining hall. The crowded vestibule in all forms of weather awaiting the meal bell. This waiting is often in rain, snow and other disagreeable forms of precipitation and cold. To me, this whole idea is not only very degrading, but unhealthy as well.

I don't see why a system could be arranged which would permit the waiters to do their work well in advance of the meal times so that the dining hall doors could be opened sooner. This way we could enter in an orderly, respectable manner and wait at our respective tables, instead of in a mob, for our meals.

Signed,
Gerald S. Bluchhorn

TO WORK OR NOT TO WORK

To the Editor:

The other day, as I was blissfully studying for those upcoming tests, I heard a gentle rapping at my door. I opened the door, and there stood a student representative of our illustrious ROTC department. I was quizzed as to whether I intended to go to the Military Ball. Being a naive freshman, I answered yes, thinking he was trying to determine the number of people who were planning to go to the dance.

After the young man left, I heard him engaged in a conversation with a student down the hall. The substance of this conversation is as follows:

"You're going to the Military Ball, aren't you?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Because I don't have the money."

"Well then, you'll have to work at the ROTC department."

"The heck I will!"

"Well, it might be helpful since I'm your squad leader." (For those who don't realize it, the squad leaders are instrumental in giving grades for drill.)

Now while I am not either an anti-ROTC student or a "gun-ho" cadet, I do see the necessity of taking ROTC training. When I enrolled in WMC I knew that I would have to take some kind of ROTC training. This I accepted as being fair and not too unreasonable.

I do not, however, feel that the ROTC department or any other department at WMC has the right to compel students to attend a social function under the threat of receiving a passing grade. Is WMC turning into a dictatorship? Should the ROTC department compel students to attend or to work at the Military Ball or ROTC training. This I accepted as being fair and not too unreasonable.

Sincerely,
Michael Janney

Class Of '65 To Challenge Superior WMC Student Body

Latest information available on the class of 1965 shows that upperclassmen may have a difficult time in proving their traditional superiority.

First, consider the IQ of the incoming freshmen. Average intelligence of 145 is nothing to be ridiculed.

But don't jump to conclusions, fellow Teachers. We're not receiving a group of brain-baked intellectuals. Four-fifths of these neophytes have held office in their respective senior classes, and the fifth attended the same high schools.

Pringe benefits from this crop of newcomers includes the fact that at least one-third of the young ladies have placed in various beauty contests. The rest were runners-up.

Accomplishments are many and varied. Six novels, four textbooks, and a number of plays have come from the agile pens of these prospective students. One precocious freshman's translation of Livy's history is ready for publication while another, a pre-pre-flight, is hard at work on his translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Most of them are well faced for the express use of the seven who will be in training for their second attempt at the Olympics in 1964. Skaters will practice on the top of the stu-

by Carlton M. Chesterfield

Much controversy has recently been raised as to the necessity for requiring religion in a college curriculum which purports to be "liberal" in its educational nature. Challenging statements have been pronounced by both sides and the smoke has yet to clear the field of battle.

From my point of view, the importance of the question at hand is not an answer in either the affirmative or the negative, for in either case the answer is speculative, backed up by theories of education or various interpretations of the term "liberal education" and the place which religion should have in its scope. The true significance of the dispute lies outside the realm of speculation in that of fact. Whether or not religion is required course in Western Maryland or any other college is a matter of speculation, but that religion is a requirement of life is a statement of fact!

Man Is Searching

Man was created by God as an inquiring and searching creature, who never has and never will be satisfied until he discovers the why's and wherefore's behind everything both in this world and in the worlds outside our own. And yet, man has not spent his brief million years (more or less) of existence merely prying for satisfaction of his petty curiosity. Rather, he has also been absorbed in finding a fulfillment for what he knows himself as simply an inner yearning.

This yearning is nothing other than the void which is a part of every individual's make-up, an inescapable void that can only be filled by the love of God. Deny it if you will, but explain the emptiness which have caused even the most material and physiological disorders to suicide in the lives of those who, according to the modern scale of values, have "had everything."

Might we just take a moment to examine the happenings on our own campus. From the standard procedure of chapel, the visitor to the college might think that this was not a time for the seeking of the Spirit of God, but rather for use as a study hall. From chapel attendance at many of the Religious Emphasis Week programs, one would suppose that, instead, these were meetings of the Anti-Saloon League.

In the field of music, four-up and coming recording stars have recorded three of the past year's hit tunes, while one enterprising composer's fourth 1960 vinyl will be placed in Carnegie Hall in the near future.

The art department will be deluged to receive the Freshman who has just had his first showing at Walter's Art Gallery in Baltimore. He will earn his tuition by painting a mural for the new library.

Geographical distribution also makes interesting statistics. Out of 180 students, the proposed class of 1965 will consist of 110 from Maryland, 45 from other states, five from Africa, two from Cuba, three from Laos, two from Hopkins, and four from the Eastern Shore.

As part of a new exchange program, Siberia will send four students in return for four members of WMC's class of 1965 will attend classes in the Soviet Union on a self-help basis. These students will be informed of their good fortune on the day of their departure, and shovels and pickaxes will be provided.

(To those who haven't guessed by now, erase those worried lines from your brows—April Fool.)

In general, anything that has anything at all to do with religion suffers from lack of understanding or other support, and those who might most be concerned with displaying religious influence in their lives fall into the misperception.

What this campus has is that is a practice of the belief that religion should be an elective in life, and it seems that few are so choosing.

Man Must Choose

What are we after in our educational outlook anyway, a growing, more highly-educated but morally and spiritually degenerated race of ignoramuses? A great man once said, "Unconsecrated education is Satanic." And another called great man also said that America was the foremost nation because she was the only one to "have got rid of religion as a serious scourge... by the simple process of rejecting it as a nuisance." Tomorrow you will lead America. By which philosophy will you do it?

We are fast approaching a time when the world will kick to the top of the hill of Gogolotha, there to pay homage to one who sacrificed himself to others' might. But the world will not there remain upon its knees, bewailing the defeat of good by evil. Instead, it will rise to its feet, gaze high into the heavens, and rejoice for joy that defeat has become victory, that death has become life—all this through the intervention of a God who died for man. He sacrificed a part of Himself in order to fill the void in man's life.

You may walk your separate way and claim that religion should not be a requirement in college education, but while it may be true that one can somehow find religious more elective for the diploma of academic achievement, one will surely find, at the end of the road, that religion is always a requirement for the diploma of life.

Easter Offers Added Customs For 'Heritage'

Aside from the deeply religious observances of Easter, the world's many customs which have grown to be an integral part of our Easter celebrations. Naturally, Western Maryland students, in the meaning of "tradition" and they have ventured to offer a few suggestions for Easter traditions which might very well become a part of our "Hill Heritage."

To commence the festivities of the big day, there could be an Easter parade staged on Main Street in downtown Westminster with each WMC co-ed sporting the latest in tennis shoes—the all-around shoe for every occasion.

As a mid-morning entertainment, the students of biology 106—in keeping with the quest for knowledge which motivates this campus—could dissect an Easter bunny at a sell-out performance in Lewis Hall. Immediately afterwards, the members of the physical education department could demonstrate their proficiency in a nose-to-egg roll across the Ennsors' lawn. After this bit of exercise everyone could return to his dorm to rest for the afternoon's entertainment which would consist mainly of a required assembly in Alumni Hall to listen to a treatise "My Five Days In McDaniel" by the renowned bunny "Sam."

Highlighting the evening's activities would be an inter-fraternity egg battle to take the place of the snowball battles so popular this past winter. When this fun is over, the members of the cheerleaders' Easter prom featuring the Bunny Hop in Gill Gym and who knows: perhaps an even more unusual custom—that of pinning with jellybeans.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly, November, February, March and April; and monthly during tradition, December, January, and May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Looking For Excitement? Try An Airplane Trip Home

by Marsha Hoover

I have come to the conclusion that those who make the rash statement that air travel is the quickest and easiest mode of transportation may be divided into two groups—airline officials and people who have never flown.

When I chose a college 500 miles from home, I knew I'd be flying home on vacations and looked forward to this experience with enthusiasm.

Thanksgiving vacation of my freshman year finally came. Just hours after class ended, I found myself sitting in Friendship Airport. As I wandered over to the counter to inquire about my plane, a voice over the loudspeaker requested the passengers on my flight to report to the reservations desk. While we gathered there, a little red-faced man emerged from a back room and, pacing back and forth in front of us, blurted out that our flight was cancelled. He gave no explanation. By now I've learned that this is too much to expect from an airline company. We were provided bus transportation to New York and at midnight were dumped at a downtown terminal.

Connections Are Made
Inside the terminal two men were there to see that all the unfortunate from flight #210 got to their destination. Well, all but one person was able to make the connection. You've guessed it. I was stuck in New York until the first flight to Toronto at 7 a.m. Home looked good when I finally arrived.

At Christmas I decided to approach the trip home optimistically. I did get home only half an hour late and that's to be expected.

Vacation flew and unbelievably I arrived at Friendship on time. I stood there congratulating myself on a perfect trip. That was when I discovered my luggage hadn't had such a good trip. In fact, it appeared my baggage hadn't made the trip at all. At the complete despair I was assured my suitcases would arrive in the morning. Five days later they came.

Bravery Achieves Arrival
As spring vacation neared, I wondered if I was brave enough to face another plane trip. Well, I set foot in Canada on the right evening—only an hour late—and what's more, my luggage was intact. I now know this was a sign for me to return to school by any other way than air.

It wasn't until I had to leave from New York that the trouble began. The plane just didn't take off. After 20 minutes we were all asked to deplane. One thing I have learned is to never ask why. I don't think anyone else knows the answer anyway. So I waste your breath. As luck would have it, all the passengers were rerouted except those going to Baltimore. We five irritated people were ushered into a private office where we sat for the next eight hours.

I remember I had my Bible with me to that I could finish a religion assignment. I picked it up and began to read until I became aware of the obvious stares of everyone in the room. I'm sure they all thought I was seeking an answer to the question of why we were stuck here and what was going to happen. Realizing this I found it rather hard to concentrate and shut the book, deciding to do the assignment later in privacy.

Fog Rolls In
At 6 pm we boarded an empty plane which the crew was to take to Baltimore. I certainly couldn't complain about being

crowded. At 7 o'clock we finally departed, fog starting to set in. Flying time to Baltimore is an hour, and waking up at 8:30 pm, I was more than a little surprised to find us still airborne. My worst suspicions were confirmed—it was too foggy to land, so we had been circling Friendship field for half an hour waiting for the fog to lift. So, at 9:30 pm, as the last bus left Baltimore for Westminster, there I was—1,000 feet in the air, going around in circles. At 10 o'clock we landed and I was once more the guest of an airline at a downtown hotel.

At Thanksgiving this year, not feeling up to anything as strenuous as an airplane trip, I didn't go home. Christmas, however, was a different matter, and I faced the inevitable bravely. And do you know what happened? Don't be silly, of course something happened! My luggage didn't get to Toronto when I did. If the baggage man had known all I had been through, he wouldn't have looked so shocked when I muttered a few unkind words. By this time I was expert at describing my suitcases, and they arrived the next morning.

Now for my big decision. I've been contemplating the journey home for spring vacation ever since I got back, and this is what I've decided. Since I love to fly—you know, the actual up-in-the-air bit—I refuse to give up the idea of flying home. However, instead of traveling by a commercial line, I'm going by broomstick.

MSALH Selects Earp Best Daddy

In a surprise choice, the Maryland State Association of Loving Housewives today announced the selection of Dr. James P. Earp as 1961's Best Father, a title annually bestowed by the group on some deserving male parent.



Dr. James Earp

Mrs. Alotta Yap revealed the honor at a special meeting held in the basement of Gill Gymnasium. She described Dr. Earp to a hushed assemblage of reporters as being "a fine sociologist, a fine professor, a fine man, and above all a fine father."

As father of 63 children, many now grown and occupying prominent places in the local community, Earp is well-known and liked by his neighbors. In the past he has been active in such groups as the Westminster Women Admirers Club and the Wolf-Whistlers.

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Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

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Brown, Wickwire To Hear Seminar In Puerto Rico

Albert Brown and Lynn Wickwire, will attend a week-long YMCA and YWCA Student Seminar in Puerto Rico during the spring vacation. They will go with 18 other students from the Middle Atlantic Region.

President Emilio Rodriguez of the host club, the Ponce YMCA Student Club, will return to the mainland with the delegation in order to study YMCA student associations and city associations in this area. The first portion of his month's visit will be spent at Westminster. During his stay from April 4 to 7 he will talk to classes and to student groups at times to be scheduled. Emilio, who is 21 years old, holds a BA in sociology and is considering YMCA work as a career.

Details about Al and Lynn's trip will appear in the next issue of the Gold Bug.

SCA Schedules Lenten Drama

A Lenten play entitled "The Other Cross" will be presented by the Student Christian Association on April 5, for the student body.

The story, written by E. Harriet Donlevy, is about John, the other man on the cross at Calvary who brought to life by the words of his widow, Martha and family. Kay Wilson will play the part of Martha; Stephen Barclay will be David; and Nelson Sheeley will take the part of Ephraim, the farm worker.

Jaira will be portrayed by Clair Pond. Adali will be enacted by Helen Holmes, and the Old Mother will be Kathleen Langui. The parts of the Voice and two men will be filled respectively by Karleen Gochenour, John Kressler and George Gebelein. Albert Brown is director of the production.

—A Reminder—

Extending from March 25 through April 3, the spring vacation expires at 10 pm that Monday evening. Thus the student body is not required to be here for Monday morning classes, as some have assumed, but rather for Tuesday's.

College Plans Beach

In order to make the spring pastime of sun-bathing more enjoyable, the administration has decided to establish a beach behind the library. The sand will be hauled in during spring vacation. A wading pool and refreshment stand will be finished by May 1. In order to encourage students to use these facilities, a prize to the girl and boy with the best tan will be awarded on May 22. Those with the reddest faces will be those who believe these "facts."

Carroll Theatre

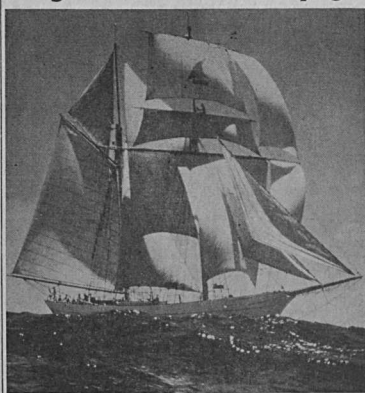
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Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 26-27-28
Elvis Presley Barbara Eden
"FLAMING STAR"
CinemaScope
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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Mar. 29-30-31, Apr. 1
Steve Reeves George Moll
"THE WHITE WARRIOR"
CinemaScope
Color By Technicolor

History Majors To Relive Magellan's Famous Voyage



This ship will carry the expedition on Magellan's course.

Dr. Theodore Whitfield and Dr. William McGill have announced a project tailored especially for adventuresome history majors—a voyage following Magellan's route around the world.

They will sail aboard this 96-foot brigantine built for them by two WMC men in their spare time behind GW Gym. Because of the exact copying of another famous sailing ship the names of the builders have been withheld.

Fly To Spain
The 25 members of the history department who have been selected will fly to Spain before the sailing date of July 1, 1961.

They will serve as crew, help navigate, and sail the ship. The selection was based upon the students aptitude in navigation and their desire to see Magellan's grave in the Philippines.

Armed with authentic maps, diaries and assorted documents, the group re-enactment will cover the facets of 16th century life aboard a sailing vessel. The daily menu will include hard biscuits, salted pork, and root beer in pre-packaged box lunches.

Classes To Continue
During the 18-month, 50,000 mile voyage classes will be held as usual. Special training in note-taking aboard ship will be offered to all those who feel it necessary. Naturally, subjects relating to history and geography will be emphasized.

Additional sideights are trips to the Easter Islands, Hong Kong, Singapore, Tahiti, and Bombay. Students will get exercise by swimming, fishing, and skin diving.

Captain Whitfield will train the crew in the Chesapeake Bay during spring vacation. Enthusiasm for this project has reached a high level, and all preparations are being handled with utmost priority.

Top on the list on preparations is calling those people who believe this article April Fool!

Kate Smith Fan Club Plans Special Show

At their next regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at 8 pm, the 17 members of the Western Maryland chapter of the national Kate Smith Fan Club will present another first to the Hill.

Under the leadership of Miss Penelope Scrotch, the group will tour the campus singing the haunting refrains of "When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain." As a special feature the Kate Smith fans have prepared a unique version of the song in French and plan to serenade any squirrels out that late at night.

THE VILLAGE INN
(FOUNTAIN)
SEA FOOD
HOME COOKING
THE VILLAGE INN
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
From OUR NEW DELICATESSEN

Rinehart Heads Religious Group

Student Christian Association members have recently elected Bernard Rinehart as their president for 1961-62. Serving in the office of vice-president will be Juanita Heil, while Margaret Zacharias will be the new secretary. Wayne Whitmore will act as treasurer. Bernie, who hails from Frederick, is a religion-philosophy major. He is IFC representative for Gamma Beta Chi, and served the SCA this year as its treasurer.

A native of Baltimore, Juanita majors in sociology. She is chaplain for Phi Alpha Mu, and represents her class on the Blanche Ward dorm council.

A major in English-education, Peggy Zacharias comes from Laurel. She is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa, MSN, and is a provisional member of Tri-Beta.

Parkville is the home of Wayne Whitmore, who, in addition to his office in the SCA, is a member of the Gamma Betas.

Dickey Becomes SEA President

As a result of the recent elections of the Student Education Association, Mildred Dickey became president. The other new officers are David Warner, vice-president; Marian Edwards, secretary; and Suzanne Fossett, treasurer.

To run in the state elections in April the college association has nominated Edna Bent for president. Edna has been state first vice-president for the past two years. Currently Robert Carson is running for first vice-president. The other nominee is Caroline Mitchell for treasurer. The voting will take place at a state convention in Silver Spring.

The SEA's next local program will be on April 10 at Dr. Joseph Bailor's home. Miss Marguerite Zouck will speak on education in England.

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Five African Giants To Bolster Cage Squad

Five Watusi warriors from the depths of deepest Africa will be given athletic scholarships at WMC next year, according to basketball coach Richard Clower.

The five, ranging in height from 7'6" to 8'3", will "tend to considerably alleviate our rebounding problem," stated coach Clower. Clower went on to say that he will possibly retain 6'5" Ron "Shorty" Shirey as a backcourt reserve, and use the rest of the team as a six-man corps of managers who will double as a jazz band at half time.

Although the Watusi have never played basketball, Clower feels that "the boys will catch on before too long. Anyway, we're going to play possession ball next year. Umamo Balinga and his brother Jasper, little men on the squad at 7'6" and 8'0" respectively, will simply raise their hands over their heads and pass the ball to one of their 8'3" comrades downcourt, who will then reach down and drop the ball through the basket."

The move has met with disapproval on the part of many Terror opponents. Mt. St. Mary's threatening to not even send their regular team to play, but instead to oppose the Terrors with a squad consisting of John O'Reilly and four midgets who will run between the Watusi's legs.

April Fool!

Linkmen Face Loyola In Season's Opener; Shure, Holter Return

Western Maryland's Linkmen open their 1961 campaign Thursday afternoon, April 6, against the Loyola Greyhounds on the home course.

Returning veterans Jim Avnet, Bob Ginsburg, John Holter, and Don Shure are almost sure to compose two-thirds of the starting lineup, with the remaining two berths up for grabs to a host of newcomers. Some of the promising new candidates are Jerry Baroch, Jerry Bluehorn, Bob Grace, Walt Mahan, and Bob Warfield. Captain Shure is hoping for some good support from at least a couple of these men.

Harriers Hurt By Lack Of Depth

The recent onslaught of late winter storms, coupled with the perennial problem of a fairly small turnout, plus last year's graduation has caused head track mentor, Dick Clower, to be somewhat overwhelmingly pessimistic about the prospects for the coming season.

Graduation took from the team such stalwarts as Bob Cuthrell, pole-vault king of the

Mason-Dixon Conference, Lloyd Musselman, and George Becker, while several other members of last year's contingent are unable to participate because of academic standings.

Some of the returning lettermen on whom Coach Clower will largely depend are Art Alperstein, number one man in the hurdles for the past two years, Knight Bowles, in the

880, Fred Dilkes and Alex Ober in the sprints, Les Alperstein in the high hurdles, Jim Brown in the high jump, and Charlie Runkles in the weights.

Several newcomers to track are also showing evidence of being quite promising. These are Mike O'Connor and Jesse Brewer in the weights, Ricky Jones in the pole vault, and Ron Shirey in the dashes.

Diamond Nine Looks Strong

Coach Dick Pugh and his diamond nine began practice on Monday, March 13, in preparation for the defense of their 1960 Mason-Dixon championship title.

Misgiving from last year's squad of 20 are 10 players. Lost through various means are Clark Kirkman, undefeated pitcher who posted a 4-0 log; Bob Cole, first baseman; Ken Barnhart and Charley Walters, who were two of the best sluggers on the championship squad; Larry Moose, pitcher; Tom O'Malley, pitcher; Keith Phillips, outfielder; Ron Savarese, shortstop; Jim Waddell, pitcher; and the seemingly irreplaceable manager, Bob Harris.

Stars Return

Among the returnees who saw considerable action last year are Al Stewart, 1959 All-Conference center fielder; Dave Sullivan, 1959 All-Conference third baseman and three year veteran; Skip Brown, 1960 All-Conference shortstop; and Jack Baile, 1959 second team All-Conference second baseman. Also included in the list of veterans are Lenny Biser, outfielder; John DeMey, pitcher-outfielder; Moony Harrison, pitcher-infielder; Roy Terry, outfielder; and Dick Yobst, infielder.

Newcomers to the Western Maryland diamond are freshmen Jim Cupp, Howard Mooney, Bruce Read, Gene Willis, and sophomores Jim Gray and Bob Stine.

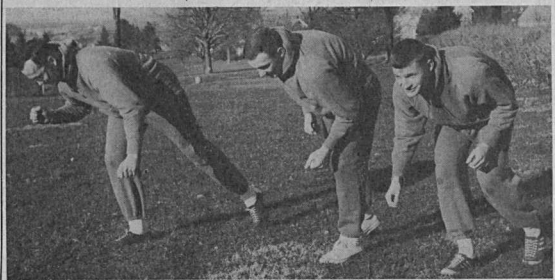
Heading the pitching is last year's ace, Lance Klein, who posted a 7-2 record as a freshman. Other able hurlers are John DeMey, sophomore southpaw; Moony Harrison and Wayne Whitmore, freshman Bill Penn, and Tony Wiles.

Berquist Is Back

Rounding out the receiving end of the battery is Bill Berquist, returning from a year of inactivity after lettering as a catcher in his freshman year. Tony Wiles, and Will Wrightson.

The Terror nine will play their first game on Saturday, March 25, at Western Carolina College, as they travel south on their annual spring excursion. Regular season competition will begin on Thursday, April 6, when they travel to Ursinus.

Coach Pugh is looking forward to a good season with hopes of bettering last year's log of 14-7.



CHARLEY "THE BULLET" RUNKLES, Western Maryland's outstanding 100-yard sprint man, shows promising track candidates Alex Ober and Knight Bowles the proper stance in getting a fast start. Last year the speedy Runkles became the first human to crack the nine second barrier in the century yard event.

Yobst, Baile Dealt To Orioles; WMC Gets Triandos

In an unprecedented move, the Green Terror baseball nine today sent power-hitting second-sacker Jack Baile and reserve infielder Dick Yobst to the Baltimore Orioles in exchange for husky catcher Gus Triandos.

According to head mentor Dick Pugh, the deal was engineered in an attempt to bolster the Terror catching corps which was hard hit by the loss of Ken Barnhart.

In an exclusive interview, Gus told a BUG reporter, "I'm happy to be joining the Western Maryland club and think it can help them. That short fence out in right and center will sure be an inviting target." Coach Pugh is also contemplating erecting a fence and grandstands in left field as well.

Baile and Yobst both hailed the trade as a break and have hopes of fighting their way into the Baltimore infield.

April Fool!

Terror Netters Open Practice Sessions

Practice sessions began Monday, March 20, for the 1961 edition of the WMC racquet squad, opening the net contingent's 25th year under the aegis of coach Frank B. Hurt.

Steve Berman, junior from Baltimore, and Jon Myers, senior captain of the netters and the tennis prize of Vetteville, will be returning along with Bill Sitter, the stocky junior grinder who is the third returning letterman.

Possible additions to the squad include Dave Humphrey, from Harrisburg, Penna., and Jerry Miller, of Hyattsville, who played freshman tennis at WMC last year, and two freshmen, Bob Price, from Kenwood High School in Baltimore County, and Dennis Quinby, from Cambridge (Md.) High.

Also returning will be manager John Grove, while new netter senior Walt Mahan and sophomores Bruce Drenning and Gerd Petrich will also be trying for places on the tennis squad.

Bachelors Snare Volleyball Crown

With a perfect 7-0 record, Alpha Gamma Tau captured the 1961 intramural volleyball crown and now trail Delta Pi Alpha by just one point, 11-10, in the intramural Cup race.

Both the Bachelors and the Preachers rolled over all opponents in the single round-robin tournament, making their clash in the season finale all important. In this meeting of the titans, the Bachelors threatened to pick up all the marbles in two straight games (the winner of a match being determined by the best two out of three).

After winning the first game 15-9, the Blues lost an early lead in the second as the Preachers rallied to even the match by a 16-14 victory. In the crucial third game the Bachelors, led by Tony Wiles and Jack Baile, maintained a two to three point margin most of the way and staved off a late Preacher bid to win 15-13.

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

In the last issue of the GOLD BUG a cartoon appeared on this page depicting the plight of the lacrosse player on the Western Maryland campus. On the surface it appears that the old Indian sport would be a natural to the college sports scene. But to get at the facts behind the absence of the sport we asked roving reporter Harry Bacas to interview athletic director Bob Waldorf on the subject. Printed below is his report:

Why has lacrosse been dropped as an intercollegiate sport at Western Maryland College? Director of Athletics, Robert Waldorf, has offered a number of reasons.

Coach Waldorf maintains that lacrosse is sponsored by only a few schools, and those that do sponsor it emphasize it greatly. The University of Baltimore and Johns Hopkins are prime examples. There simply aren't enough schools of our low enrollment which field lacrosse teams. This seems to be the main reason for the dropping of lacrosse in 1953 after 26 years on the Hill.

The 1953 schedule contained such teams at the University of Baltimore, Delaware, Washington and Lee, Washington College, Drexel, Dickinson, Loyola and Lehigh. The results of this schedule show that WMC was completely outclassed and on the long end of many lopsided scores.

Coach Waldorf lists the following arguments for not reinstituting lacrosse. This school is lacking in the coaching phase. A coach who is both experienced and capable of teaching is required for a sport on the collegiate level. Also, neither of the two conferences to which WMC belongs offers lacrosse as a conference sport. Financing also poses quite a problem. Where is the money for the needed uniforms and equipment to come from?

If the college is to have lacrosse in the future, Coach Waldorf emphasized that a larger percentage of the student body must participate in the athletic program so as not to cut down on the number of participants in the other spring sports and that opponents on the same level of play will have to be scheduled.

WONDERIN' HOWCUM The Western Maryland basketball squad played this year in the Mason-Dixon Tournament rather than the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament? The move was based simply on a plurality vote of the athletic council. This decision will not affect policy in future years, should a similar situation arise again.

Spring Sports Schedule (April 3-22)

Mon. 3	10	17 TT-F & M**
Tues. 4	11 TT-Catholic U.**	18 B-Hopkins**
Wed. 5	12 B-Washington G-Washington* TT-Towson	19 T-Hopkins
Thurs. 6	B-Ursinus 13	20 B-Lycoming G-Lycoming* TT-Washington
Fri. 7	G-American U. TT-Loyola** 14	T-Loyola 21
Sat. 8	B-Susquehanna 15	B-Scranton TT-Delaware 22
B-Baseball	G-Golf	All home events start at 2 pm,
T-Track	TT-Tennis	except as indicated
*1:30 pm	**3:30 pm	Home events in dark type

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THE GOLD BUG

Organizations Vie For Title In Annual Derby Day Activities

The Four Freshmen, vocal and instrumental stars of Capitol Records, will perform in Alumni Hall, Monday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. The group consists of Ross Barbour, Ken Albers, Bill Connock and Bob Flanigan. They are managed by William F. Wagner and the General Artists Corporation.

Due to the group having other engagements in the area and because Western Maryland College was willing to have them on a Monday evening, the junior class was able to bring the Four Freshmen to WMC at a price that they could afford to pay. Tickets for this program are \$2.10 per person, tax included.

Troup Travels 10 Months
Southern California is the present home of the four entertainers. However, they travel about 10 months out of every year and have performed in night clubs, concert halls, and most of the major colleges throughout the U. S.

Not only do the Four Freshmen sing, but together they play seven different instruments. Bob Flanigan, the group member and top voice plays the trombone and string bass. Ross Barbour, also an original member and the master of ceremonies of the group plays the trumpet and drums. Bass Ken Albers plays the trumpet and mellophone and second voice Bill Connock plays the guitar. Ken and Bill compose and arrange many of their numbers.

Toppers Start in 1948
In 1948 the original Four Freshmen, then called The Toppers, organized their style at Arthur Jordan's conservatory of music in Indianapolis. The members of the group were Ross and Bob, Ross's brother Don, and Hal Krattsch. In 1953 Hal was replaced by Ken Errair, who was in turn replaced in 1956 by Ken Albers of New Jersey. In 1960 Bill Connock, also of New Jersey replaced Ken Barbour.

The Four Freshmen, having then assumed that title, made their professional debut in Port Wayne, Ind., on September 28, 1948. They each continued to work for \$15 per week until 1950, when Stan Kenton of

Aloha Announces Staff Positions

Editor-in-chief Diana Calvert and Business Manager Carl Strein have announced the editorial staff for the 1962 Aloha.

The positions of associate editors will be filled by Louise Styche and Marian Edwards. Charles Brown, Diane Gardner, Ruth Ann Mason and Margaret McIntyre will serve as assistant editors. Also named to this position were Judith Reed, Frederick Rheinhardt, Carleen Ritter and Stanley Sharkey.

Photography editor is Mary Sue Trotman. She will be supported by a staff of Edward Corbin, Barbara Meineke and Caroline Mitchell. Diane Kanak, Christine Lewis and Mary Bess Wood will head the art staff.

Lucy Connors will be typing editor and Catharine Reese will be in charge of proof reading.

James Lomax has been named as assistant business manager. Assisting Carl and Jim on the business staff, will be Conrad Cohen and Nancy Singer, advertising managers; David Warner and Constance Barnes, patron managers, while Homan Kinsley and Nancy Roelke will handle descriptions.

Carolyn Bowen will serve as secretary to the business staff. The staff has begun work on next year's Aloha with the taking of formal senior pictures. Informal pictures will be taken next week.



THE JUNIOR CLASS cordially invites the students and faculty of Western Maryland to hear The Four Freshmen next Monday evening.

Capital Records discovered them at the Esquire Lounge in Dayton, Ohio. At the close of their engagement there, they were taken to Hollywood to sign a contract with Capitol.

Four Appear for MGM
They later made their West Coast nightclub debut at Jerry Wald's Studio Club. From that performance they were asked to appear on Steve Allen's television show, and in the MGM movie "Rich, Young and Pretty." Since then they have

been named "Best Vocal Group" by Metronome, Down Beat, Billboard, Playboy, United Press and others.

Several of their record albums include Freshmen Favorites, Four Freshmen and

Five Guitars, Voices and Brass, First Affair and many others. A few of the songs that may be included in their program are "There'll Never Be Another You," "After You've Gone," and "Stormy Weather."

Edwards, Wickwire, Case Accept Student Life Post

The recently-elected Student Life Council for 1961-62 includes Marian Edwards and Lynn Wickwire, juniors, and sophomore Samuel Case. Judith Reinhardt, sophomore, will serve as alternate.

Marian Edwards of Dundalk is active in many facets of school life. This year she is co-author of the Junior Folio, a job for which she is especially suited through her experience in College Players productions.

An English-education major, she is also secretary of the SEA on campus.

Marian is perhaps best known to the general campus in her position as a cheerleader. Phi Alpha Mu claims her as treasurer, and she also holds membership in PAC and SCA. From Towson, sociology major Lynn Wickwire is another member of the Student Life Council. Among other activities he numbers choir and SCA cabinet. PAC also fills his agenda, as does his office at Delta Phi Alpha's treasurer.

Sophomore Samuel Case comes to Western Maryland from Three Bridges, N. J. As a physical education major, he participates in football, wrestling, and track. This Preacher also works on the Gold Bug as advertising manager.

Alternate Judith Reinhardt is a home economics major from Cumberland. She has served in SGA for the past two years, representing her as freshman class and Sigma Sigma Tau. A Gold Bug reporter, Judy is also a member of the pom pom squad.

Library Witnesses Week's Observance

"For a richer fuller life—READ" is the password for National Library Week, April 16-22, observed in public, college, and school libraries in every part of the United States. Its purpose is to make the public conscious of libraries, to encourage increased use of sources and to improve the facilities available.

Western Maryland will display plans for the new college library and will indicate some of the efforts made to improve the facilities here as its observance of National Library Week. The College Bookstore will feature a display of paperback editions.

To further improve the library facilities available in Maryland, Citizens Committees have been organized. As a representative of this region, Dr. Joseph H. Balter, professor of education at Western Maryland, has recently been appointed to the State Citizens' Committee on College and University Libraries for NLW in Maryland.

William B. Dulany, a graduate of WMC, is the chairman of the Carroll County Citizens' Committee. The committees are endeavoring to have the state legislature appropriate funds for new, improved facilities and new books for the county library systems. This will be possible only through public interest and support.

In observance of National Library Week, the Westminster Davis Library will hold Open House on Monday, April 17, from 2-8 p.m.

On April 22 with the advent of our spring activities, we can once again look with sheer excitement and anticipation to one of the most competitive displays at WMC.

This is the date of the annual Derby Day, when all frustrated young minds are given the chance to show their creative mechanical talents, while helping their organization vie for first prize in the race. The entrants are traditionally swift, corsion-air, jet-contoured vehicles—the living, breathing representatives of a loyal club member's daydream, nightmare, or classroom doodle. The scene of this fierce rivalry event is the Main Street hill outside Alumni Hall at 1 p.m. Several regulations must be adhered to by all those burdened by their inventive genius. The general rules are:

1. Each organization can have as many entries as it wishes.
2. There will be a \$1 entrance fee for each derby to cover partial cost of the event and the trophy engraving.
3. Announce intentions to enter, as soon as possible, to SGA. Official entries must be made by April 18.
4. Officials for the race will be selected from the SGA and faculty.

The rules for derby racers are:

1. Derby must be free rolling.
2. Length of derby must not be over 7 feet 6 inches.
3. Width of derby must not be over 6 inches.
4. One occupant per derby.
5. Steering device is required for all derbies. Storage is restricted to 9 inches over all.
6. Wheels must be at least three inches in diameter and

Summary Of Minutes Appears In GOLD BUG

For some time it has been felt that a brief summary of the SGA minutes should be published in the Gold Bug. This would enable the student body to be better acquainted with the problems being discussed and the work being done by the student government. The following is a result of this proposal.

OLD BUSINESS:

The majority of the proposed plan for SGA reorganization will be held until next year. One section, however, which would provide for a school-wide election of the SGA secretary and treasurer, will be presented to the student body for its approval. A rider to this proposal specifies that these two offices be filled by incoming sophomores or juniors.

During the regular assembly period, Monday, April 24, the complete report of the Honor System will be presented to the student body. This presentation will be followed by a week of discussion and consideration. Monday, May 1, students will vote on the completed system.

NEW BUSINESS:

Student government office hours will be held in the SGA office every Wednesday and Thursday evening between 6:30-7 p.m. Anyone may go in at that time to discuss any activities or difficulties with which the SGA is concerned.

A sponsor is needed to handle the arrangements for next year's Parent's Day. All organizations were asked to consider the possibility of assuming the responsibilities of this event.

The SGA will again undertake the printing of the desk blotters. Extra copies will also be printed and made available to the students and faculty for a small fee.

not over 20 inches in diameter. 7. All derbies must have brakes, of some nature, capable of stopping in a 20 yard distance.

8. Everything on the derby must be secure and stable.

9. There will be a preliminary inspection by officials of both derby and driver one day before the race. Time will be posted. Any derbies which are referred to the SGA.

Each derby will be sponsored by a candidate for the title of Derby Day Queen. The coronation and presentation of the trophy will take place on the steps of Alumni Hall immediately following the finish.

Earlier that evening, for all those enthusiastic spectators and triumphant and vanquished participants, there will be an open party sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity.

SGA Sets Rules For Study Rooms In Memorial Hall

Recently there has been some conflict concerning the use of Memorial Hall for study purposes, which was reported to the SGA that the rooms were being left in an untidy condition, and there were unpleasant attitudes toward other students who wished to share a room with those already occupying it. These conditions led to the adoption of the following proposals, which were presented to the SGA by one of its temporary committees under the chairmanship of Stephen Bayly.

1. All classrooms, with the exception of 307 Memorial Hall and those otherwise designated, may be reserved no earlier than one day in advance.

2. 307 Memorial Hall is for use as a study hall only, and may not be reserved at any time. Any person desiring to study there may use it.

3. All classrooms are to be kept neat and clean. We are the guests of the faculty; respect desk and property of the professor as you would your own.

4. Quiet and an atmosphere conducive to study should be maintained.

If conditions do not improve, Memorial Hall will be closed for studying at night. It is therefore necessary that those who wish to use this privilege will not abuse it.

Junior Recitals To Be Presented

Preparations are being made for the four junior recitals, which will be held in the near future.

Mildred Dieckie and Sandra Reed share the first program on Tuesday, April 18. Sandy will begin with a group of art songs, a few being "Moon Marketing," "Gretchen an Spinnaure," and "Song of Hebrides." Following these selections, Mil will play several pieces on the piano from Schumann's *Scenes from Childhood*. These will include "Important Moments," "Rocking Horse," and "Poet Speaks."

On May 2, Martha Moore and John Meredith are scheduled for their recital. Three sonatas by Scarlatti, "Allergo," "Andante Comodo," and "Presto" highlight Martha's performance. John will sing "The Time for Making Songs Has Come" by James H. Rogers, "Corals" by Bryceson Trehaine, and "Slandence" by Franz Schubert.

The recital which will be held at 8 p.m. in Levine Hall; the time for the second performance has not been set.

Annual Concert Bills Classics

Western Maryland's Little Symphony Orchestra will present its 30th annual spring concert in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, April 21 at 8:15. The orchestra will feature the Concerto No. 1 in D minor for harpichord and strings by J. S. Bach. Robert Rosmoser, retired school teacher from the Polytechnic High School in Baltimore will be playing the harpichord, his own instrument, from Germany.

Others numbers on the program will include "Courier of the King" Overture by Christopher Bach; French Baroque Suite from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Jean Baptiste Lully; Overture "Didon" by Nicola Piccini; and "Savannah" Overture by Joyce Barthelsson. The last number, "Savannah," was written especially for and dedicated to the WMC Little Symphony and Philip Royer, its director.

American Youth To Give Time, Wisdom, Skills

by Solomon Unon

The young American college graduate stopped at the end of the pier, looked puzzledly at a map, gazed out at the Nigerian capital of Lagos, and set off on foot for the makeshift Peace Corps headquarters at the edge of the slum area. A taxicab confidently slowed behind him. The American turned, said something, and the taxicab drove away. A moment later the shock hit the driver: a white man preferred to carry a heavy suitcase through the heat and dust of the street. It took another minute for the driver to realize the American had spoken to him in his own language, Yoruba. Truly, this was something to ponder in this jam session at the taxi stand.

Farm Talks to Arabs

Across the continent, in a rice paddy on the Nile delta, the group of workers left the tractor out from the hot noon day sun, discussing the effects of the new fertilizer they had developed. The Arabs got a kick from the way the 25-year-old rice farmer from Mississippi spoke Arabic with a Southern drawl. He'd taught much that he'd learned at agricultural school, but he'd learned much from the Egyptians that he could use at home, and they had been pleased to teach him. With food in their stomachs, the Egyptians and the American talked in the shade, more likely to laugh at the empty promises of Communist agitators.

In a town isolated by the Colombian countryside, the doctor demonstrated delicately opening a boil with primitive but well-sterilized instruments handed him by one of the eagerly-watching students. They learned fast, and when the American moved on in two weeks, the students would know how to handle them in simple medicine and village sanitation. Many lives would be saved, and perhaps an outstanding student could get a scholarship for further study.

Teacher Talks Politics

The coals burned late into the night as the American teacher in a small Indian town talked with several anxious Hindu. Controversial points had arisen again and again in class, and they'd ended up here. He hadn't made any converts to the American way of life, and didn't expect to; he saw the proud Indian nationalism

Ensor Schedules

Chapel Speakers
President Lowell S. Ensor has announced the guest April chapel speakers. Dr. Charles R. Eberhardt, visiting professor of religion, will deliver the sermon on April 16. The speaker for April 23 will be the Reverend Charles Bollinger, Director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education. He is affiliated with the Syracuse area of the Methodist Church.

IRC Studies Poland

"Recent developments in Poland" will be the topic of the IRC meeting to be presented on April 27, at 6:45 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. The speaker will be Mr. Erwin Klimczak, second secretary of the Polish embassy. A discussion period will follow his talk.

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Bell, Arsenault Represent Variety And Dependability

by Jane Ernsberger

"... An' der I was, right in da middle of dis huge room..." Dee Bell has lapsed into his familiar imitation of a little German girl.

As veep of the SGA, Dee is known to WMC for her leadership, organization, and hard-working abilities. A bit of humor is mixed with their seriousness; dedication always to her ideals.

She's also seen singing with the Hill Toppers and handling the gavel on Women's Council.

But what are the traits that the public eye seldom sees? Dee loves to sleep, in fact, she awakes from her afternoon cat nap about 5:58 p.m. Just in time to make it to dinner—except that she still has a blouse to put on.

A biologist who cannot keep her plant growing, Dee is very dedicated to her major. Several evenings she spent hooked up to a weird apparatus passed out from anoxia—for a physiology experiment.

On occasion, Dee has threatened to dye her hair black so she can wear red. She also daily polished her lab coat until she had her arm in a sling and couldn't do it anymore.

Among other things, Dee's room is decorated with two steins, a beer mug, and a beer glass. Her hidden artistic talents are displayed by her first attempt at a bulletin board for education.

So for reasons other than just her campus duties, Dee Bell will remain "High on the Hill."

by Wayne Conrad and David Humphrey

Time: early in October. John Q. Freshman walks into room A-15. But is immediately engulfed in an aromatic haze of Middleton's # 5 smoldering from "the Frenchman's" Kay-woodle pipe. While John is waiting for the rest of Maury's freshmen advises, he begins to look around the room. He quickly takes note of the Arsenault Library. Among the 96 volumes are titles such as *The Age of the Reformation*, *How to Buy Stocks*, and *Twelve Months of Drama*. The scope of these titles seem to reflect Maury's wide interests. Then he notices a graying freshman beanie on top of the book case, and John realizes that Maury has a sentimental remembrance of his freshman days.

The rest of Maury's advises come into the room and a bull session begins. Regardless of the question that is being discussed, Maury seems to be able to add some bit of pertinent information, taken from the top drawer of his filing cabinet.

But this is only one picture of Maurice A. Arsenault. Soon after the FAC meeting Maury "sneaks down to Dotie's for some cake and coffee."

The next morning we find Maury teaching Sunday School and reading the Scripture lessons at the Westminster Methodist Church, where he is the student assistant pastor.

Friend, friar, and fiancé are but three of the many sides which comprise the swell character of our roomy, Maury Arsenault.

Brown and Wickwire Attend YMCA Puerto Rican Seminar

by Lynn Wickwire

During spring vacation the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Student YMCA's and YWCA's sponsored a seminar in Puerto Rico in which Albert Brown and Lynn Wickwire participated. Twenty U.S. students travelled around the island accompanied by 20 Puerto Rican college students.

The tour began in San Juan where the group shopped, swam, visited the "El Morro" fort, and had dinner and an interview with the Mayores in old San Juan. From San Juan the seminar journeyed to Mayaguez where it toured the U.S. agricultural experiment station and also Mayaguez College, a mechanical arts extension of the University of Puerto Rico located in San Juan. From Mayaguez, the group went to Ramey Air Force Base, which utilizes 11,000 American personnel. From Ramey it was a short hop to San German where the students resided at Inter-American University and observed a religious procession in the town on the evening of Good Friday.

The next stop was Ponce with a banquet and speech given for the seminar by Mr. Fer-

ri, leader of the statehood party. A sojourn in private homes, Easter sunrise services, and "promenades" around the city square on Easter evening accounted for some of the enjoyment found in Ponce. The last luncheon was held in Barzan, the Switzerland of Puerto Rico. With breath-taking scenes from the mountains and the continually perfect weather for a background, the two groups separated amid speeches and gifts. The state-side Americans then returned to San Juan for the flight from paradise. Such a trip made everyone concerned realize that Puerto Rico is a beautiful island on which many activities may be found.

Denise Dehne To Be Yacht Club Princess

Miss Denise Dehne, a sophomore member of Sigma Sigma Tau, has been chosen princess of Ventnor Yacht Club. She will be honored with a ball on May 13 and a princess cruise on June 20.

Dee will run for Queen of the Chesapeake during the first weekend of June while she is a guest at the Maryland Yacht Club.

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Faculty Committee Revises Courses Of English Majors

Western Maryland course offerings and college requirements for next year have been vastly changed by the faculty curriculum committee. The changes made extensively in the English department, are the result of that department's dissatisfaction with the great differences in preparation of their graduates.

The objectives of the alterations include making the requirements of English majors more rigid so that the students will have more balanced and solid schedules, and making the courses less similar to those taken in high school. The alterations involve replacing the survey course in English literature by four semester courses which will allow

Physics Professor Speaks At Banquet

Dr. Howard Laster of the physics department at the United Church of Christ of Westminster. His topic will be the "Origin of Cosmic Rays" given in laymen's language.

The program will also include the installation of officers and the recognition of the seniors who will become Fellows.

Attending the banquet will be members of the faculty, seniors and juniors with an average, and sophomores and freshmen with a 2.1 average.

Girls' Dorms Conduct Elections For 61-62

Both girls' dorms conducted an election of officers at simultaneous meetings last Sunday night, April 9.

In McDaniel, Katherine Lord succeeds Judith "Jeep" Akers as president, while Caroline Mitchell will be firewarden. Nancy Miller, Mariam Evans, and Elizabeth Beall will serve as next year's sophomore, junior, and senior representatives, respectively, to the dorm council.

In Blanche Ward, President Joan Lawyer will hand her gavel over to Juanita Heil; Virginia Schurman becomes the newly-elected firewarden. The Blanche Ward representatives to the dorm council will be future senior Fay Carmichael, junior Jeanie Hillman, and sophomore Barbara Hahn.

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Pugh Diamond Nine Shows Championship Form

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

SEASON FIGURES RELEASED by the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference confirm the excellent play of WMC's basketball troops this past winter. Western Maryland proved a real threat in the MAC, leading the division in team offense with a 78.8 mean, and coming in second on defense, as the Terrors held their opponents to only 64.9 points per conference game. The second-place Green and Gold quint (with a final conference record of 8-2, second only to Drexel Tech, 11-2), also proved deadly marksmen, finishing second in free throw percentage (67.1 per cent) and third in field goal shooting (49.3 per cent).

The Terrors placed third in rebounding, with a 55.0 standard, being paced by Ron Shirey and Tom O'Malley, number two and three men in the leap off the boards. Other individual standouts include Dave Martin, who, after finishing fourth in the conference in both scoring (17.6) and free throw shooting (44-56, 78.5 per cent), was named lone Terror representative on the All-Southern Division first team. On the all-division second five was Tom O'Malley, who, in addition to his fine rebounding record, ended the season with a 16.6 scoring average, good enough for sixth place.

Richie Kiltzberg received honorable mention, as the slender Brooklynite finished 14th in scoring (14.1) and ninth in field goal shooting (54-123, 43.9 per cent). Also finishing in the top 20 scorers was Dave Sullivan, number 16 finisher who split the cords for a 13.7 point average, as every Western Maryland starter finished among the league leaders in at least one department.

AS THE POOL TOURNAMENT held in the Student Union rec room nears its final stages, the original field of 25 entrants has been narrowed down to Jim Avnet, Fred Burgee, and Don Shure. Burgee has already won his bracket and will meet the victor in the Avnet-Shure clash for the championship.

THE HOME TENNIS MATCH against Towson, originally carded for Wednesday, April 12, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 16.

AT THIS STAGE of the young baseball season, sophomore sensation Len Biser boasts an amazing .556 batting average to pace the squad in that department.

DID YOU KNOW that a Western Maryland football team once tallied 94 points in a win over Frederick College . . . that Terror Peter Pugh's sensational one won 27 games in a row over the span of several seasons . . . that it's not important whether you win or lose the game, it's whether you have a date after it . . .

WMC Sinks Muddville

by George Didit

The team emerged from the locker room

Across the golf course, straight;

Beyond the greens, no daffling now,

There was no time to waste.

Straight to the field we knew was there

(This assumption did we make)

We crossed the field, stopped in our tracks,

For our glorious field was a lake.

Terry started shoveling the snow from the field,

Restless Wiles just kicked some around.

Sully and Yobst looked disgustedly on

As a frantic Pugh searched for the ground.

Reluctant and angry, we looked at the field,

Then turned to start back, one and all;

But turned once again when we heard a gruff voice

("Twas the umpire) yelling, "Play Ball!"

"We can't play ball here, the field's too wet

What with all the mud and the snow."

"I can't help that," the umpire said;

"If you want to, forfeit, and go."

Well, we didn't like his tone, no sir,

So we played that Muddville nine;

Pitched to them and struck them out;

No one scored for quite some time.

We got to bat in the last of the ninth,

We had two outs, no one on, and then

Our own Lenny Biser did swing—got a hit!

And a great shout went up from our men.

But Lenny's swing was not that great

"Though powerful a blow,

'Twas not through air the spheroid sped,

But down into the snow.

The pitcher dug, the catcher swore,

The fielders called Len names.

Try as they might, the Muddville nine

Had lost that crucial game.

Grid Newcomers Bolster Squad In Spring War

The sight of fully-clad players each night may be a strange one to those who thought the pigskin game was strictly a fall sport. However, Coach Waldorf endorses the value of the spring scrimmage sessions, 21 of which are allowed under N.C.A.A. standards, because it is here that he can round his veterans into shape, develop new talent, and create an even greater interest in WMC grid fortunes.

Junior Dave Anders holds down the left end position with newcomer Herb Fallin and returning freshman Jerry Baroch. At left tackle, indomitable Captain Jim Pusey holds forth with John Norris and Stan Sunderland, two first year returnees. Eric Buckner, last improving sophomore and Howard Shipley share the left guard slot.

Anchoring the center spot are veterans Bob Warfield, Bill MacDonald and a husky newcomer, Bill Chase. First stringer Bill Deaner works the right guard with Charles Spencer, a hard hitting freshman. Rookies Tom Bowman, Otto Guenther and Jerry Gore bolster the right tackle slot while starters Bob Wolf, Dave Markey, and Earle Armitage play the final line position, right end.

The backfield features freshman returnee Torrie Confer at quarterback along with Jerry Opped and Tom Hayes; Jim Stephens and Jim Leporati, at left half; and Don Hobart and Bob Shaw, at fullback. Cecil Walsh, Ray Wockley and Fred Wooden fill out the roster at right half.

Mounts Maul Terrors, 100-22, As Trackmen Face Long Season

In their first dual meet of the young track season on Thursday, April 6, the Green Terrors were blasted by visiting Mt. St. Mary's by a 100-22 margin and showed evidence that a long season lies ahead. Lack of depth and unseasonable weather with temperatures in the 30's were contributing factors in the loss. Aside from these contributions from "mother nature," the Clovermen were running against what many track coaches believe to be the best track team in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Mt. St. Mary's Christopher turned in the winning toss in the shot-put event with a heave of 39' 2", with Punky Leneski and Jesse Brewer placing second and third, respectively. The discus contest was won by Farrell and Christopher of the

Squad Posts 5-2 Log On Southern Trip, Pins Losses On Ursinus, Susquehanna

After their first nine games of the still-young season, baseball coach Dick Pugh's veteran diamond crew has rounded into top form and given warning to the other Mason-Dixon nines that they will be hard to topple from the championship they captured last year.

During the spring vacation, the Terror aggregation swept through Dixie and emerged with a sparkling 5-2 record. Since returning to the home battlefield the team has racked up wins over respected Ursinus and Susquehanna.

Particularly encouraging has been the hurrying of sophomore veterans Lance Klein (3-1) and Wayne Whitmore (2-0). After spearheading last year's staff, the pair appears set as a formidable one-two punch for any team.

Last Saturday afternoon the Pugh nine put on their first show before the home folks as they trampled Susquehanna by a 11-2 margin.

Spurling off to a four-run first frame and a two-run second, Western Maryland was never in danger as lefty Wayne Whitmore widely spaced seven hits and struck out eight in going the route.

The individual highlight of the game came in the eighth inning when Dick Yobst lashed a bases-loaded, three-run triple.

Launched by a second-inning grand-slam home run off the bat of hard-hitting Lenny Biser, the Pughmen zoomed past host Ursinus, 8-3, on Thursday, April 6.

With Spear Klein throwing a five-hitter and striking out eight, the team had little difficulty. The big second frame

saw five Terrors tally and that proved to be enough to win the game.

Brill by the Southern games went like this:

Western Carolina 10-WMC 1: Bombing a top trio of Terror pitchers—Klein, Whitmore, and Wiles—for 13 hits and 10 runs, the hosts gave the Pughmen a rough welcoming.

WMC 16-Western Carolina 8: Rebounding with an outburst of 15 hits, the Green and Gold squad out-slugged the startled hosts. Len Biser got five safeties, including two doubles, and Balle and Wiles added triples.

WMC 10-Western Carolina 2: Behind Klein's steady, five-hit chucking, the Terror nine tallied two runs in the fifth, sixth, and seventh frames and four in the ninth to leave their first stop victorious.

WMC 4-Maryville 2: In the first game of a double-header, the championship nine captured a well-played 4-2 victory on the sturdy left arm of Whitmore.

WMC 10-Maryville 4: Once again Klein pitched the Terror nine to a win—and also chipped in with three hits himself—as they swept the twin-bill, 10-4.

WMC 13-Maryville 8: Playing another double-header against the same squad on the following afternoon, the Pugh nine made it five in a row and three straight over the same enemy.

Maryville 4-WMC 1: Held to three singles, the Pugh forces saw their winning streak snapped in the second game of the twin-bill by a 4-1 defeat.

Hurtmen Lose, 6-3, To Loyola Netters

Loyola College's tennis team topped the WMC net contingent, 6-3, at Evergreen on a chilly Friday afternoon, April 7.

The Terrors won two of the three doubles matches, but could salvage only one singles contest en route to the defeat.

The freshman duo of Dennis Quinby and Bob Price topped Loyola's Mulronee and Tillman, 6-3, 7-5, and Bill Sitter and Walt Mahan gained the other tandem triumph, 6-2, 6-4 over Corpel and Torres of the 'Hounds. Jon Myers and Steve Bernan lost to the host's team of Cummings and Mohler, 7-5, 6-1.

In singles competition, Jon Myers gained the sole Terror singles victory with a 7-5, 6-4 verdict over Loyola's Torres. Jerry Miller went three sets in losing to Knochke of the Greyhounds, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the only other WMC threat.

Terrors Place in Hurdles

Provided spring comes before the end of the golf season, a brighter future is seen ahead for the linksmen. Practically every man on the team has been playing well on the fairways and then having trouble on the greens. Once the weather breaks and the greens on the home course are in better shape, things will be looking up.

The next match is at home against Lycoming, next Thursday at 1:30 pm.

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THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 38, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 28, 1961

"THE BUG HAS COME"

American college students have long been subjected to outside criticisms on the basis of their seeming apathy to even of national and international scope. Whereas in foreign countries, the student population is at the core of dynamic thought and action, the young people of the United States have been content to assume the role of the unseeing observer. They have appeared to be more interested in money, love, food, and entertainment than anything else.

However, in the last few days a group calling themselves "The Committee for Student Demonstration" has stepped forward and given evidence that American college students are at least on this campus—are ready to shake off the shroud of lethargy and emerge as leaders of the people. This organization proposes to stage an orderly demonstration against basic Communist policies in front of the Russian Embassy on May Day afternoon. It has sprung into action and ignited a totally unexpected conflagration of interest on the WMC campus. The stated goal is "to show the world that American students do not approve, that they will demonstrate against tyranny and oppression."

Whether such a lofty ideal can be achieved is highly doubtful. American students will not change Russian policy by a protest demonstration; few people besides those on the campuses involved may ever hear about the plan and the result of its execution; the demonstration could conceivably do more harm than good. All this will be discovered next Monday, but these problems in themselves are insignificant.

What is of importance is the fact that such a group with such a purpose has been efficiently organized and has attracted considerable support among the college students. This is not the product expected from the petty, pleasure-seeking minds of the supposed class of American cultural and political dullards. Rather, it may well be interpreted as one of the visible points of a substantial under-awakening of the student body as a whole. Pressure on the college has been mounting and "The Committee for Student Demonstration" is indeed a healthy sign that the cure for the American students' sleeping sickness is near.

As the Committee's letter states, "The time for talking is past; the time for action has arrived." We hope so. JFW

Under the theme of "The Old South," May Day, Saturday, May 6, will commence at 1 pm with the parade down Main Street. The coronation of the queen and presentation of the court will take place after that, and the day will be climaxed by the dance that evening.

The parade will feature 19 floats and cars. Each class will center its theme around its duchess and her attendants, who will be riding on the float. The senior float, traditionally last in the parade, will bear the May Queen, Nancy Smith. Nancy, captain of the cheer-leading squad, is from Silver Spring.

After the parade, the scene will shift to the amphitheater for the coronation of the queen and presentation of the court. Nancy Smith will be flanked by the senior duchess, Ingrid Ewertz, and senior attendants, Doris Miles and Patricia Scott.

Also in the queen's court are junior duchess Judith King Cole and her attendants, Lucille Tucker and Mildred Dickey, and sophomore duchess Judith Reinhardt and her attendants, Barbara Earhart and Margaret Hoy.

The freshman group will include duchess Jane Alligier, with Kathryn Stoner and Marilyn Van Scooter as attendants. By tradition, the heralds are the shortest freshmen women. This year they are Kathryn Languis and Clair Pond. Ruthie Nash is flower girl; David Pugh, crown bearer. These two are the children of faculty members.

A tennis match with Ameri-



MEMBERS OF HER COURT around Nancy Smith, who will reign over May Day festivities on the Hill. The May Court includes: left to right—first row, seated—Kathryn Stoner, freshman attendant; Jane Alligier, freshman duchess; and Marilyn Van Scooter, freshman attendant. Second row, seated—Patricia Scott, senior attendant; Ingrid Ewertz, senior duchess; and Doris Miles, senior attendant. Standing—Lucille Tucker, attendant; Mildred Dickey, attendant; Judith King Cole, duchess, all juniors; Queen Nancy Smith; Judith Reinhardt, duchess; Margaret Hoy, attendant; and Barbara Earhart, attendant, all sophomores.

can University and a baseball game with Gettysburg start at 2 pm. From 2 to 5 sororities, fraternities, and dormitories will hold open house and the Inter-Sorority Council will sponsor a tea to honor of the queen from 5 to 5 in Robinson Garden.

In the evening, the weekend will be climaxed by "The Plan-

tion Ball," sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau. The dance will be held from 8-12 pm, with music furnished by the Rivers Chambers Band. Formal attire is preferred, and tickets are \$1.50 per person.

tonight the Class of 1964 will present "Spring Fever," a burlesque hop for the entire school. The dance will be held from 7:30-11 pm in Blanche Ward Gymnasium. Admission is \$2.25 per person. Freshmen with activities cards will be admitted free of charge.

George Knefel, chairman of the affair, says, "The dance is held especially for the upper classmen as a contribution to them from the Class of 1964, and should be a worthwhile evening for all."

Intermission entertainment will promise something of the unusual. Jane Burgee, who is in charge of entertainment, has arranged for the Four Dimensions, WMC's campus barber-shop quartet, to perform. In addition there is a special surprise performance which, as Jane puts it, "is worth the price of admission alone."

Refreshments are free, and records will provide the music. The Class of 1964 has put its "best foot forward" in presenting Spring Fever and it is hoped that everyone will support it.

French Club Plans Dramatic Sketches

Le Cercle Français will hold its last meeting of the year on Monday, May 8, in McDonald Lounge at 7 pm.

Two students from the 17th century class in French literature will present a scene from Moliere's play "Amphitryon." Mile. Judith Reed will perform the role of Mercure with Mme. Judith King Cole in the role of Sosie.

Mile. Mary Ellen Hemmery will play Gigi in "Une Leçon de Coquette" from "Gigi" by Colette. Mile. Carol Wilkinson will portray tante Alicia. They are members of the 19th century course.

Playing her baritone ukulele will be Mile. Constance Kinross. Miles. Janice Alexander, Carolyn Bowen, Judith King Cole, Carol Latham, Ruth Ann Mason, Judith Reed, Carleen Ritter, Rachel Wentz, and Carol Wilkinson will sing a group of modern songs.

Argonauts Receive Seniors As Fellows

Argonauts, faculty members, and underclassmen with the required average attended the annual Argonaut banquet at the Evangelical and Reformed Church on Monday evening, April 17.

Dean Makovsky, assisted by Mr. Cole, Dr. McGill, Dr. Price, and Dr. Isanogle, conducted the ceremony of installing those seniors who have accumulated a 2.2 average or better as Fellows. These were Beatrice Ackerman, Dianne Bell, Elizabeth Butler, Carolyn Casmall, Gail Drake, Barbara Horst, Fringer, Sarah Kajtj, Carol Kammerer, Charlotte Karl, Joanne Lamb, Constance Shankle, and Jacqueline Simmons. Also named were Lorena Stone, Judith Tye, Ann Vincent, Susan Wheeler, Jane Williams, Marcia Wilson, Gerald Blum, and Richard Null, Donald Rice, David Schwartz, Gary Teyrer, and Carey Wimmer.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Howard Laster of Maryland University. Dr. Laster's talk about cosmic rays was delivered in a manner interesting to the laymen as well as to those more scientifically inclined.

Contrast Begins Sales Campaign

"We're now taking orders for Contrast, which will be out around the middle of May," Alvin Zuker, editor-in-chief of the student literary magazine, has announced. Staff members are selling orders for 35 cents per copy, a 15 cent pre-order discount.

Contrast will feature the three prize-winning entries from the contest: Barbara Terry's suspense story "Framed," Barbara Moon's nostalgic essay "House of Memories," and Constance Shankle's poem "Escape."

Literary editor Dorothy Beck, briefly described a few of the other selections. "I Didn't Touch Him," by Robert Krulm, is a story with a cosmic theme; and Harris Feldman's surrealist poem "Benzeneidre 34" contrasts sharply with Judith Reichard's "Scale of Values," the story of a college girl in a poignant situation.

"The magazine has everything from religion to humor, history to mystery, reality to fiction," Beck said. The staff has ordered 400 copies of the magazine to be printed.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:
It seems to me in the near future the GOLD BUG editorial members personally will ask Mr. Chuck Bernstein to write something about the most interesting thing he has done. I think the editor should say that, "Sir, you are the only one who has been so intelligent and so discerning to discuss any of our problems."

May I mention a couple of things about our last speaker, Mr. Cooke? Generally speaking, we welcomed his speech with joy and satisfaction even though he felt the job was not as dangerous as which reflected the enthusiasm of our great task of making a difference. Didn't you feel the same way? But in other words, we have to have certain objectives, and we have to have a plan. It is a useful and effective tool to accomplish our goals. Did Mr. Cooke have any ideas, perspectives, how to solve our problems? No. Perhaps he was not aware of the fact that we know what to do. We know how to do it. We know how to find the right answer. We know how to solve the problem. We know how to find the right answer. We know how to solve the problem. We know how to find the right answer. We know how to solve the problem.

For those who feel that the \$2.10 admission charge was too much, ask the students who did attend. It was worth it. The only conclusion that can be drawn from the poor showing is that the majority of WMC students are not really interested in supporting our enterprise or they would have been there.

One final closing remark; it was also pleasing to see five of our faculty members, out of a staff of 60, lend their support to "the college of the future." Respectfully,
Ned Cremen

SCA

All interested students may attend a retreat sponsored by the SCA this Saturday afternoon, May 6, from 1-4 pm at New Windsor. See Bernard Rinehart and Juanita Hill for further particulars.

CHUCK'S CAUSTIC CORNER

Have Americans Forgotten?

The United States of America suffered tremendously during World War II. We suffered indirectly by wondering how twentieth century man could be so warped as to let the Axis Powers be so successful in their endeavor to conquer the world with the German character which led them to Nazism were in our own psychological makeup. We suffered as we helplessly watched Hitler's "Final Solution," his bombings, and his prison camps.

But the worst suffering of a more direct kind. How many American GI's were killed or injured in that war? How many minds were warped when they saw Buchenwald? How many broken homes resulted directly or indirectly from our fight against Nazism?

And do not think that our suffering from this insane ideology is over yet. We will suffer as we watch the hatred of the Israelis. We will worry about the legal Fascist Party of Italy; the Nazi cells in Argentina and Egypt; and we may well suffer as a result of the rearming of Adenauer's government which includes many ex-Nazis.

Yet the most tragic part of all this is that we've apparently learned nothing from it. It is a fact that each generation must make all the mistakes made previously and then wonder why it keeps repeating them. My personal feeling is that we must learn from the past and avoid making mistakes twice, as the stakes are simply too high.

Feeling this way, I can see nothing funny about a young American girl propelling a derby along Green Street with a Nazi Swastika draped around him. This symbol brought too much tyranny and horror to too many to be the object of a joke. What was even more distressing was not that the foolish act was committed, but that it was laughed at and considered to be exceedingly funny by the bystanders.

I recommend that at the next Derby Day someone dress up as a victim of Hiroshima; that should keep us laughing right into World War III. CGB

Underclass Elections Name Gebelein, Humphrey, Price

During the week of April 10-17, the incoming sophomore, junior, and senior classes held their respective elections, and chose their class officers for the coming year.

The executive positions in the sophomore class will be held by president George Gebelein, and vice-president Phyllis Bach. The officer of secretary will be under the leadership of Barbara Hahn. The incoming treasurer will be Denny Kenhart, and Carol Davis with Jerome Baroch will represent their class in the SGA.

The class plans for a revision of the Rat Rules for the benefit of the incoming freshmen, and also hopes to live things up a bit with a few dances and social functions for the year to come.

The junior class re-elected David Humphrey as their president with Barbara Earhart as vice-president. Carolyn Webster will step into the class of '69's ceremonial position, and Wayne Whitmore will be in charge of the treasury. Representing the juniors in the SGA will be Joseph Spear and Dagmar Jorres.

As one of their activities, the juniors have volunteered to sponsor Parents' Day next fall. This event is scheduled for Saturday, October 7.

Downey Price was re-elected to the post of president of the senior class. He will be assisted by his vice-president Nancy Roelke. Lucille Tucker will be the class secretary, and John Grove will step into his second year as class treasurer. Virginia McKay and Arthur Alperstein will represent the senior class at the Student Government Association.

Juniors Ready "The Take-Off" For Approaching Follies Revue

The junior class will present "The Take-Off" next Friday night, May 6, in Alumni Hall. The curtain for the class of '62's Junior Follies will go up promptly at 8:15 pm.

"The Take-Off" is written by Downey Price and Marian Edwards. Marian also serves as the play's director, assisted by Suzanne Fossett. The business end of the Follies is handled by James Lomax, and Harry Rumberger is in charge of the details backstage. Scenery will be designed and constructed under the direction of Christine Lewis. Virginia McKay acts in the capacity of choreographer while Susan Hogan heads the music committee. Louise Loffler and Leadaine Hackett will take care of the costumes and make-up respectively. Mr. William Tribby is the faculty consultant for the Follies.

Tickets are being sold by all members of the junior class. The price is 75 cents per person.

The plot and leading characters are not known to the student body until the night of the performance.

AN EXPLANATION:

As is evident, this issue of the GOLD BUG consists of only two pages as opposed to the usual four. The reason behind this change is not because of a desire on our part, but rather entirely due to financial problems. The GOLD BUG is given an allocation on which it is theoretically impossible to produce 14 four-page issues. Thus, in an effort to stay as close to the designated budget as possible, this issue and possibly the last will appear in the two-page format. We regret the necessity of this move. JFW

Terror Line Posts Triumph Over Mountaineers

WMC Netters Top Mount, 6-3, After Losing To A. U. By 7-2

Western Maryland's tennis team moved their record to 2-6 with a 6-3 win over host Mt. St. Mary's yesterday afternoon.

The Terror netters dropped only one doubles tilt in sweeping victory to victory as Jon Myers and Steve Berman were topped by the Mountaineers' team of McCarthy and Sullivan, 3-6, 3-6. Bill Sitter and Gerry Miller defeated Bigham and Bell, 6-0, 6-1, and Walt Mahan and Bob Price won over Connelly and Drons, 6-4, 6-1.

Spring Gridders Conclude Drills

Barring inclement weather, Coach Robert Waldorf's grid charges will clash in their annual intra-squad contest to wind-up the spring drill session at 6:15 this evening on Hoffa Field.

The climax to three weeks of practice will see a veteran eleven, composed of many regular season standouts, pitted against a rapidly-improving squad of shock troopers. Besides featuring the vets, the clash will reveal a number of former subs—Stan Sunderland, Howard Shipley, Dave Markey, Jim Leporati, Bob Shaw, Tony Confer, and Jim Stevens—who have improved tremendously since the regular season ended. The latter two gridders have moved into the veteran White backfield, while the others are the core of the red-clad shock troops.

The White eleven boasts many familiar names with the line-up reading: Anders, le Pusey, lt; Buckner, lt; Warfield, c; Deener, rg; Bowman, rt; Wolf, rg; Confer, Stevens, Hobart, and Walsh, all backs. Their opponents, the Red gridders, have Baroch, le; Sunderland, lt; Shipley, lt; MacDonald, c; Spencer, rg; Leporati, Markey, rg; Leporati, Shaw, Hayes, and Wooden, the backfield.

Both teams will be bolstered by replacements from a third eleven, consisting mainly of players who were new to the game but who have come a long way in grasping the rudiments. Ready to step in will be line men Fallin, Norris, Chase, Lazarus, and Gunther, and backs Wade, Strein, Oppel, and Wockley.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, February, March and April; and monthly during September, December, January, and May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 8, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Decision to Bigham were the only Hurtmen to drop singles matches. Victorious were Jon Myers, who defeated Bell, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Sitter, who topped Sullivan 6-4, 6-2; Miller, 6-1, 6-1 winner over Drons; and Dennis Quinby, who edged Connelly, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

In other action this week, a strong American University net squad swamped Western Maryland, 7-2, in Washington, Tuesday, April 25.

Myers and Berman lost to Walsman and Zimmerman, 2-6, 2-6; Price and Mahan were 2-6, 5-7 victims of Henning and Sloan, and Miller and Sitter lost to Aronsky and Greenfield by forfeit, as A. U. made a clean sweep of doubles competition.

Western Maryland fared little better with singles. Bob Price topped Austin Zimmerman, 6-3, 6-4, and Gerry Miller beat Bob Lieberman, 6-2, 6-0, for the only Green and Gold victories, as American University won the remaining four events.

Preachers Nab Derby Day Win

Defending champion Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity captured the second annual Derby Day Championship this past Saturday, April 22. The hundreds who lined the raceway along Green Street were treated to exciting eyelash victories in race after race.

The SGA-sponsored affair was presided over by Donald Rembert, who was the official starter as well as the public announcer, and intermittently informed the assembled crowd of the general proceedings.

While Delta Pi Alpha was overall winner, Delta Sigma Kappa emerged as champion in the sorority division. The times of the girls' races were slow, but they nevertheless added to the excitement of the day as they inched to and across the finish line.

Harriers Take Second Place In Dickinson Triangular Meet

The Green Terror trackmen took second place in a triangular meet at Dickinson, Thursday, April 27.

Dickinson won the meet with a total of 91 points, followed by the Clovernomen with 48 and Lyeomng College, last with 22 points.

Western Maryland's Jesse Brewer won the shotput, fol-

lowed by team-mates "Punchy" Leneski and Doug Carter. Continuing WMC's mastery in the weight events, Carter and Leneski finished 1-2 in the discus, with Brewer fourth and Tom O'Malley came in second in the javelin throw.

In the track events, Knight Bowles earned a victory for the Green and Gold in the 440 yard run.



HILDA GRISCOM OF THE DELTS crosses the finish line ahead of the late racer piloted by Joy Berry in the annual Derby Day event last Saturday.

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

RAMBLING THROUGH THE OLD FILES we came up with these heads from the Nov. 21, 1955, edition of the GOLD BUG:

North Dakota Brings Fast Undeclared Team W.M. Grid Team Defeats Boston Boost The Maryland Game Western Maryland Soccer Eleven

Suffers First Defeat But Ties Army Soccer Team Advances Toward State Title —Alas, the good old days . . .

AS A CHEERING GROUP of 35 fans looked on Wednesday evening, Jim Avnet topped Fred Burgee 75-50 in the final match of the pool tournament, which has been held in the rec center for the past six weeks.

Biser And Stewart Score In Top Of First As Hosts Strand Eight

After jumping off to a quick two-run lead in the top of the first inning, the Pughmen outlasted an RBI-starved Mt. St. Mary's nine to win, 3-1, at Emmitsburg, Thursday afternoon, April 27.

Although the hosts picked up nine hits against only four for the Terrors, the Mount faltered in the clutch, leaving eight runners stranded on the basespaths.

Terrors Opening Scoring

Len Biser led off the first with a walk, moving to second on a single by center-fielder Al Stewart. After Dick Yobst walked to load the bases, a Mount error, attempting to break up a double steal, sent Biser and Stewart trotting across the plate. Yobst moved to second, but the scoring for the stanza was over.

The Mountaineers picked up a run in the bottom of the second to cut the gap to 2-1, but they came no closer as Al Stewart singled, moved to third on a one-bagger by Yobst and was singled in by shortstop "Skip" Brown in the third frame.

On Tuesday, April 25, the Pughmen traveled to Washington College to split a double-

header with the Sho'men. The first game saw the Washington nine come from behind with two outs in the seventh inning and erase a seemingly unsurpassable lead of 7-1 to win 8-7. The Terrors then took the second tilt, 7-5.

Heading into the fatal seventh, sophomore southpaw Wayne Whitmore had dominated the game with a fine display of pitching; but with two outs he headed the bases, only to see them cleared with a grand-slam home run. "Spear" Klein proved ineffective in relief, surrendering three more runs, and the Sho'men chalked up a victory.

Whitmore Gains Win

The second game saw Whitmore, pitching in relief for Moony Harrison and John DeMey, winning for the Green Terrors in extra innings. The Pughmen scored three runs in the second but were tied by Washington in the sixth. The score remained in a deadlock until the eighth frame, when, with two outs, Roy Terry and Skip Brown combined a single and a double and Jack Baile followed with a walk to load the bases. Tony Willes then proceeded to clear the bases with a double and later scored on an error.

Terror Linksmen Win Over Albright, 14-4

Western Maryland's golf team topped Albright, 14-4 Thursday, April 27, in a home match, as John Holter finished only seven over par. Every Terror linkman won his match except Jerry Bluehorn, who tied his.

Traveling to the Media Heights Country Club at Lancaster, Penn., the Terrors met a very strong Franklin and Marshall team and dropped the match by a score of 17-1, Tuesday, April 25.

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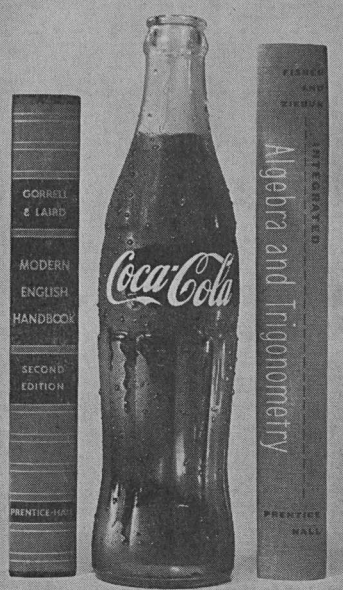
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Thespians Chose "I. B." For Commencement Play

J. B. by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented Friday, June 2, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. General Admission is \$1.

The annual commencement play will be directed by Mrs. Esther Smith. Setting, lighting, and technical direction will be handled by Mr. William Tribby. David Sutton is the master electrician, and Harry Rumberger, stage manager. Scene painting properties, and sound effects will be the work of the junior dramatic art students.

Included in the cast are: First roustaub, Harry Rumberger; second roustaub, Jonathan Myers; and Nickles who is played by John Grabowski. Mr. Zuss and the prompter are played by Maurice Arsenault and Mr. William Tribby respectively, while the part of J. B. is portrayed by Albert Brown. Jacqueline Cook appears as Sarah, Bernard Rinehart as David, Lucy Connors, and Harry Rumberger as the girl are.

King Smith also takes part in the play in his portrayal of Jonathan, with Carter as Ruth, and Susan Wheeler as Rebecca. The first maid, second maid, and the girl are

played respectively by Barbara Holland, Barbara Sauer, and Jean Carter.

Also included in the cast are: Judith Kerr, Mrs. Botticelli; Helen Murray, Mrs. Leisner; Barbara Sauer, Mrs. Adams.

Barbara Holland assumes the role of Miss Mabel and Eleanor White portrays Mrs. Murphy. The remaining parts of Jolly, Bildad, Zophar, and Eliphaz are played by Susan Wheeler, Stephen Ray, Thomas Hayes, and Donald Rabush.

As a modern morality play, J. B. is an allegory, based upon, but not reconstructed from, the Book of Job. J. B. is the representative of mankind in the symbolic circus tent where the play is set. God and Satan are portrayed by two masked circus performers. The story of the modern Job is a play within a play.

J. B. was first given at Yale in April of 1958. It has since been done at the Brussels World's Fair and on Broadway, where it won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958. J. B. is recognized as a great American poetic drama and has been given in Italy, Germany, and Austria.

Annual Spring Ceremonies To Conclude Women's Year

Three of the traditional spring activities for women at Western Maryland College have been scheduled for the week of May 15.

—Newsettes— SGA

Jackson Day has been appointed National Student Association co-ordinator at WMOC for the school year 1961-62.

On Monday, May 1, the constitutional amendment providing for the school wide election of the SGA secretary and treasurer was passed by 82% of 79% of the student body voting. At the same time the Honor System was also passed by the student body with 90% of 79% voting in its favor.

President David Humphrey announced the class of '63 will accept the sponsorship of Parents' Day, which is scheduled for October 7, 1961.

The general appearance of the campus was discussed and as a result the student body is urged, especially during the spring when the campus is on constant display to outsiders, to keep litter at a bare minimum.

Due to numerous problems in the system, the Sunday night box lunch plan has been terminated.

Home Ec. Club

The president of Western Maryland's Home Economics Club for the year 1961-62 will be Margaret McIntyre. Mrs. Frances Hohman, Janice Mooney and Manetta Willett were elected to the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. These girls were formally installed at the meeting May 9 in the home economics building.

MSM

Junior Carl Strein heads the slate of newly-elected officers of the Methodist Student Movement. Other electees are Louise Landis, vice-president; Richard Miller, treasurer; Margaret Hiller, secretary; and Phyllis Ibach, SCA representative.

Delta Omicron

Sponsored by the Omicron Eta chapter, Delta Omicron is a national music fraternity, the Margaret Wappler Memorial Scholarship Fund will provide \$60 a year for applied music lessons to worthy upperclass music majors.

The members of the local chapter have decided to establish this grant in memory of Miss Wappler, a former music instructor who was killed last spring in an automobile accident. They are currently attempting to raise the necessary money and will welcome all checks made out to the "Margaret Wappler Scholarship Fund."

Calendar Of Events

Friday, May 12
Piano recital, Dr. Miriam Whaples
Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm
Freshman Hayride
Harvey Stone Park, 6-11 pm
Monday, May 15
SGA Awards assembly
Alumni Hall, 11:30 am
Lantern Chorus
Hoffa Field, 9 pm
Tuesday, May 16
Band and Glee Club concert
Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm
ISC picnic
Mrs. Uhrig, 4:15 pm
Thursday, May 18
Rush Cup ceremony
Robinson Garden, 4:15 pm
Trumpeter Tapping
President's lawn, 6:30 pm

Saturday, May 20
Reading Day
Senior Class Party 1-6 pm
Monday, May 22
Exams begin
Friday, June 2
Freshman Day
Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm
Saturday, June 3
Alumni Day
Sunday, June 4
Baccalaureate
Baker Memorial Chapel, 10:30 am
Choir Oratorio—"The Prodigal Son"
Baker Memorial Chapel, 3:30 pm
Monday, June 5
Commencement
Alumni Hall, 10 am

Compulsory ROTC. Is it necessary?

In its years of activity at Western Maryland College, the Reserve Officers Training Corps has become an integral part of the campus community. Providing such services as the annual Military Ball, the raising and lowering of the flag, and numerous honorary spring parades, the ROTC department has many useful functions, in addition to its basic task of preparing officers for the United States Army.

However, despite all these beneficiary aspects, the ROTC program here and at many colleges and universities is subjected to one prevalent criticism—that the first two basic years are undemocratically required for all physically capable men of the freshman and sophomore classes.

That evening all college women will meet on the lawn of President Lowell S. Enos's home for the Trumpeter tapping ceremony. Junior women will form a semi-circle before the outgoing Trumpeters and those selected are then presented with a cap and gown. Trumpeters are the outstanding women in the junior class and are chosen for their leadership and service.

On Tuesday, May 15 at 8:15 pm the College Band and the Women's Glee Club will present a spring concert in Alumni Hall. Admission is free.

The band, directed by Robert Kersey, will include in their numbers "Guadalupana March from Victory at Sea by Richard Rogers and "Toccata for Band" by Erickson.

Among the selections of the Glee Club will be four a cappella choruses by Bela Bartok and "Ava Maria" by Johannes Brahms. The director is Dr. Miriam Whaples.

Fay Carmichael has been elected president of the band for next year. Her fellow electees are: Thomas Magner, secretary; Otto Guenther, business manager; Jack Buttner, equipment manager; and Patricia Pink and Gerald Siegel.

The Glee Club has not held elections up to this date.

Seniors Receive Graduate Aids

New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University is where Joanne Lamb will go to graduate school. She has received a \$1,560 teaching assistantship which will cover her school charges. This particular grant will require Joanne to teach 20 hours a week in the freshman food and nutrition laboratories.

She is a home economics education major here at Western Maryland and has been working for Departmental Honor.

Marguerite Whaley has received an \$1,100 teaching assistantship to the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas. She will teach several hours of English classes in payment for her grant.

Juniors with good academic averages who are considering attending a graduate school should consider the possibility of applying for such scholarships as the Fulbright or Woodrow Wilson awards. Interested students should be considered the items involved in filling out application forms before leaving the campus in June. Specific information about applications for such scholarship awards is available from Dr. Ridington, room 301, Memorial Hall.

matter vital to the national interest as indicated by the government, and the university could release the time to students for concentration on their efforts upon academic values."

Such is what has been done at this and other colleges; whether the optional program will operate satisfactorily and still provide a supply of interested ROTC cadets is another question. There seems to be doubt that ROTC is a highly beneficial training for those young men possibly intending to continue in the military field as a career. But the danger in making this training non-compulsory is that not enough men may take it of their own accord and gradually the ROTC program will decline and become ineffectual.

To safeguard against this, the institution may take some steps similar to the one taken at the University of Wisconsin. Briefly, military training became optional there on the basis that if "... the number of students entering third year Army ROTC program in the fall of 1961 or 1962 drops below 75 per cent of the numbers entering these programs in the fall of 1960, the ROTC program will revert automatically to a compulsory basic ROTC."

Thus a safety-valve is provided to check the possibility of a drastic drop in ROTC. As long as enough men enter the advanced program (and all indications are that this quota will be reached) then non-interested students are free from the burden of two years of forced military preparation.

Just how all this applies to Western Maryland College is uncertain. Perhaps the majority of men students are willing to accept compulsory ROTC; perhaps there are enough dissenters to possibly prevent a drastic action similar to that at Lehigh; perhaps nothing could be done in that direction. This article draws on the numerous definite facts which lie with the male student body.

JWP

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY: A TRIBUTE

by Jackson Day

See the psychotics, neurotics and madmen
Rich men and scared men, a devilish host
Fencing with windmills and slaying their badmen
Gathering in fright round a shadowy ghost
California Congressmen, too—
Simmering a potful of John Birch Stew.
"We are the Patriots—Save the Republic!"
(Preaching the Word of a one-man regime.)
Screaming 'Americanism' so loudly
(Minds so enslaved by a fascist machine.)
"Damn the Constitution, the Chief Justice, too—
Freedom's Un-American, subversive through and through!"

Moderation, Toleration Check Harmful Effects Of Alcoholism

Alcoholic consumption is a trait which, once introduced into a society, becomes firmly established as a very estimable addition to the way of life of many people. To most such people, the chief benefit of the practice lies not in the "escape from reality" cliché but rather in the taste sensation plus the relief from the tensions of living in a pressurized world. Unfortunately, however, it is a luxury which, when practiced to great excess, may cause the disease of alcoholism.

In place of the unsuccessful attempts of many groups to stifle this desire by means of laws or abstinence, there would seem more useful to the welfare of society to practice a more realistic and pragmatic approach to the situation. Perhaps, people have drunk in the past, are drinking in the present, and will drink in the future, regardless of any laws or customs, so the only way the effort of a prohibition on the habit merely seems to aggravate the problem in many cases (e.g. the rather dismal

failure of the Prohibition Amendment).
Drinking, like religion, should be an individual choice. It should indeed be tolerated as long as its practice does not infringe upon the rights of others. Although such infringements will undoubtedly always be found, their occurrence has not evidently been lessened by the arguments of the teetotalers. Granted, these extremists persuade some persons to forego drinking, but they probably incline at least an equal number of individuals in the opposite direction.

The conclusion drawn here is that the most satisfactory way to restrain the unfavorable effects of alcoholic consumption is through a policy of toleration and encouragement of moderation with emphasis upon increasing the social desirability of moderate drinking. Although the adoption of such a policy would be unlikely to decrease liquor sales, it would possibly lead to a frequency of delirium tremens.

Michael Bird

Sororities And Fraternities Elect Officers For Next Year

Delta Sigma Kappa

Catherine Reese will assume the presidential duties next fall for Delta Sigma Kappa, supported by newly-president-elect Constance Barnes. Filling out the other offices will be Lealdine Hackett, recording secretary; Nancy Thomas, treasurer; Ruth Verdone, chaplain; Hilda Griscorn, sgt-at-arms; Patricia Clark, business manager; Mary Sue Trotman, SGA representative; and Louise Loffler, ISC representative.

Iota Gamma Chi

Members of Iota Gamma Chi installed Carolyn Bowen president on May 9. The other new officers are Eunice Sank, vice-president; Marian Evans, recording secretary; Constance Kay Johnson, corresponding secretary; Joyce Berry, treasurer; Marian Emery, business manager; Phyllis Draut, ISC representative; and Sharon Corathers, SGA representative.

Phi Alpha Mu

Guiding the purple cows of Phi Alpha Mu will be Christine Lewis. Members of the executive committee include Diana Kanak, vice-president; Virginia McKay, secretary; Della Boyd, assistant treasurer; Suzanne Fossett, chaplain; Judith King Cole, sgt-at-arms; Betty Jean Jacobus, SGA representative; Barbara Earhart, ISC representative; and Nancy Roelke, sunshine chairman.

Sigma Sigma Tau

Lucille Tucker is the new proxy of Sigma Sigma Tau with Barbara Meineke being elected to the vice-presidential post. Other officers are Louise Styche, secretary; Caroline Mitchell, treasurer; Belinda Adams, sgt-at-arms; Claudia Petrov, alumni secretary; Martha Wirt, ISC representative; S and a May, chaplain; Patricia Webb, sunshine messenger; B and E Shelton, SGA representative; Lynne Rodway, alternate.

Alpha Gamma Tau

Alpha Gamma Tau recently chose their slate of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Hunter, president; Charles Brown, vice-president; Gerald Clark, corresponding secretary; Homan Kinsley,

recording secretary; Donald Hobart, treasurer; Carl Strein, chaplain; James Pusey, sgt-at-arms; and Frederick Nicoll, social chairman.

Delta Pi Alpha

Harry Bacas will rule as president of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity next fall, assisted by Lynn Wickwire as vice-president. The rest of the new slate is David Warner, recording secretary; Ronald Brannoff, corresponding secretary; James Allwine, treasurer; David Anders, chaplain; Samuel Case, sgt-at-arms; and Edward Shilling, social chairman.

Gamma Beta Chi

Gamma Beta Chi has selected Edmund Cusman and Thomas Muhlfelder to their presidential and vice-presidential posts respectively. Other new officers are David Seikowitz, secretary; Frederick Rheinhardt, treasurer; William Yutzi, chaplain; James Gray, sgt-at-arms; and Robert Berrett, social chairman.

Pi Alpha Alpha

Pi Alpha Alpha has elected Edmund Makosky to their presidential post. Assisting him will be Charles Snyder, vice-president; John Grove, corresponding secretary; Jack Buttner, recording secretary; John Williams, treasurer; Robert Manthey, chaplain; Paul Grant, sgt-at-arms; and John Grabowski, social chairman.

