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Former Life On Hill

Dr. Gilmore, a former student at Western Maryland College, returned to the campus to give a lecture on her experiences in the Czech resistance movement. She discussed the challenges she faced as an assistant economist at the Institute for Economic Research in Prague, and the political situation in Czechoslovakia.

College Welcomes Students; Upperclassmen Find Changes

The Student Christian Association will be holding its first meeting Wednesday, September 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The program will introduce the SCA, its functions, aims, and involvement.

Weekly: Why & How

That progress forward is in the proposed $1.1 million expansion of the library. In the coming year, the pace of publication will be accelerated to provide a more complete, or at least a fairer, sampling of the campus's activities. This will be particularly true in the new issue of the Gold Bug, which we will publish this fall. The new Gold Bug will be a more comprehensive publication, and will provide a more accurate account of the activities of the campus.

A Flag At Half Mast . . .

Our flag flying at half-staff has been raised, but the work has been great. We are closer to our campus. We are more in touch with the student body. And we will have to decide the future of the Gold Bug.
HARMON TACKLES REBUILDING JOB

While Washington Redskins were busy with formal workouts on September 13th, the Balitmore Cullin professional football team met at their Hampden home to resume a program that had been well neglected. In the sports world, especially around the NFL, there is entirelty 17 games to help pro-

The list of linemen is headed by the dependable King, Son Corbin and Lynr Wysock. Other offensive linemen include newcoast John D'Amor, Len Alcort, Bill Chamber, Bill Perry, and Jerry Walland. Including Bill Gockstall, all Gray, John Powell, Roy Robinson, Mike Robson, and Dan Schmitt.

Defensive will be up-graded in plans for the coming season. At halfback positions and Linda Zedd, an All-Maryland player, Mur-phy, Jim McCor-

tackle and senior co-

captain Jack Bade and junior co-

captain Wayne Whitmore. Finally, added to the grid are Bud Krupp, Howard Haff and Joe West, the versatile Charles Denton, a freshman, also back, and rounding out the squad at guard is veteran returner Jack Harmon.

Kressley Selected As Sports Publicity Head

Keadr Kressley, from Westminster College, will be in charge of the position of sports publicity director for the Baltimore professional football team, and athletic director Robert Wal-

Kressley, a graduate from Osun Big- town College, a native of Balitmore, while active in sports writing. Also active is Mike Harter, a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, who will play on the same team with Kressley. Kressley had a successful gap last year, Kressley was a mem-

GOLD BUG

Associated College Press

Member

Green Terror Gridmen Blast Bridgewater, 38-0

After a hectic first quarter, the Terror grid men started to roll as the Walbridge men crumpled up Bridgewater, 38-0, as they won the Saturday afternoon game. Dick Yobst opened the scor-

Green Terror Gridmen... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

IS IT TRUE what certain football players are saying that this year's gridiron stars are getting a gold star for outstanding defensive performance? Problem for mathematicians: how many gold stars can be pasted on the average football helmet? Answer: Not many! The traditional green and gold has gone by the wayside as freshman girls don white blouses and blue ber-

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JOIN TERROR TALK BY THE J'S:

TERROR SENIORS Return To Lead Pigskin Clan

Eleven senior returners will bolster this year's Terror grid machine, players of a squad of 60. They include tackle Jim Al-

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1941 WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD—First row: Peter Alexander (Mgr.), Jerry Barrow, Tom Murray, Peter DeCaro, Ronnel Leach, Jerry Owen, John Winton, Jim Stephenson, Fenton Wil-

After the first half of play, the Terror Grid men were running at a 15-0 score. As the second half was underway, the Terror Gridmen took over and demolish the Bridgewater men by the score of 38-0. The Terror Gridmen started with a 1-yard pass from Terry, followed by a 2-yard run with a 9-yard gallop, followed by the Terror Gridmen taking a 7-yard pass from Terry, followed by a 2-yard run with a 9-yard gallop, followed by the Terror Gridmen taking a 7-yard pass from Terry.

A strong Western Maryland defense was the key to their victory, as the Terror Gridmen contained their opponents to a 1-yard pass from Terry, followed by a 2-yard run with a 9-yard gallop, followed by the Terror Gridmen taking a 7-yard pass from Terry.

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BETWEEN MEALS... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Welcome to Longhorn Freshmen and Returning Euphoriac

What's New in the Bookstore?

Books: Random House's new "Mathematical Library" series, 7 different titles for $1.95 each. Exciting new titles.

Decorating Your Dorm Room. (Lamps, art prints, art posters, bookshelves, bookcases, bookends, wastebaskets, bookends, etc.)

The new Schaeffer pen & cartridge student special for $1.00, plus many new styles of ballpoints including a new green WMC pen for only 39c.

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Many of our teams-our only touchdown was set up on a last second desperation pass, good 40 yards, from Terry to for the margin of victory. The Green Terrors play host to the Territorials in a game that will be a test to all who will wear the crimson this year. The Green Terrors play host to the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College in a battle of two teams that are considered the upstarts in the M-D Conference. However, the purpose of the humble words is not to praise our noble teams. It is, rather, to raise a question concerning the mind that is currently the order of the day. Two years ago, in the 1960 Co-championship game, the Green Terrors play host to the Territorials in a game at Ashland, Va.

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Miss Reese, Miss Fetrow, Miss Becker, Miss Jones Attend

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Bachelors Slate "Twisting Time"" felonies Wagging Wallet

Members of Alpha Geneva Fraternity invited the student body to attend the western Maryland College to an open fraternity party, "Twisting Time" will take place Wednesday, October 11, at the student center. There will be no open parties in the week before the Monday before the fraternity party. The party will be open to all who meet the requirements of the fraternity.

Dr. Paul Rieser-

Dr. Paul Rieser, philosophy professor at Western Maryland College, was invited by Alpha Gamma Chi to deliver the keynote address. The college has also invited him to speak on the topic of "The Meaning of Tragedy." The lecture will take place in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11.

Dr. Rieser was born in 1930 and received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1952. He completed his Ph.D. degree in 1959 from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Psychological Association.

College Alumni To Hold 'Focus'

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Just a note, without malice or undue irritation, to say a word about our style of football. It is my opinion that we have had a great deal of success in using "rollout" passes than we have had "straight-fade" type. One of the helpful features of our style of football is that, if no receiver opens up, our quarterback has the option of running with the ball rather than being forced to an editorial which appeared in this column last week, to say exactly the right thing—they ran with the ball four of the 11 times.

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Kopman Reflects On Legacy From Whittaker Chambers

by Dr. Henry Kopman

It is fascinating to see the legacy of Whittaker Chambers and to reflect on the role he played in American politics. Chambers was a complex figure who had a profound impact on several key figures in the American political landscape. His influence extended from the CIA to the Church of Scientology, and his legacy continues to be debated and studied.

Thespian’s To Present “Matchmaker”

On Friday, November 17, the Western Student Players will present “The Matchmaker” as the annual Thanksgiving Day production. The show will be directed by Dr. Joseph Gold, the new head of the Department of Speech and Drama.

The plot of the play is centered around a matchmaker who tries to match two people who have a history of looking for love with others. The characters are introduced, and the audience is taken on a journey of love, heartbreak, and redemption.

Civil Service To Give Test

Applicants are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Civil Service examinations. The examination, which will be given in the spring of 1962, will test applicants in a variety of occupational fields. A written test and an interview will be conducted for each position.

For more information, contact the Personnel Office at the Western Maryland College Administration Building.

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Pep Rally Tonight Will Kick Off Homecoming: Coronation To Highlight Festive Week-End

Tonight with the usual green and gold pomp and panoply, the annual pep rally and coronation will begin. As "Indian Honor" echoes around the stadium, the festivities tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium will begin.

The pep rally, under the direction of Bruce Green, will commence at 6:45 p.m. tonight in front of offices in the administration building, with courtyards and buildings trimmed in green and gold pom poms, theettes, cheerleaders, pom pom girls and team will create the atmosphere for the evening.

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Freshmen Win First Prize in Homecoming Competition

Military Department Names New ROTC Women Sponsors

ROTC sponsors for the 1961-62 school year have been announced. Representing the staff, he, she, or they, hand, and companies A, B, C, respectively, will be under the leadership of Capt. John Heisler, Jo Anne Merkley, Elizabeth Peterson, Lucie Turk and R. B. Rand. Two persons were selected by the vote of the individual company members. The sponsors will be known as the Monroe Military "Ballet March in March.

Looking after the sponsors, the staff of the company, a member of Phi Alpha Theta in the English Department, and instructor in the English Department, is from Creighton and is made up of students in the English Department. The sponsor is from Creighton.

Honors in the English Department, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and in the academic year, 1961-62, the sponsors will come from the field of the humanities, humanities, and the arts. One of the girls will be known as "Queen of the Military Ballet March in March, the other as "Miss Creighton in the English Department."
Terrors Trounce Vikings For Homecoming Win

Surprising Offense Rolls For 370 Yards; Slippery Skip Slipps Through For Long TD

Coach Walder's charges emerged from the locker room with a purposeful gait, victorious and jubilant, the result of their 44-7 victory over the visiting Vikings. A repeat of last year's deciding blow in the championship game, this win secured at least a share of the conference title and possibly a bid for an unbeaten season.

Midfield Apartments, November 3, 1961

Bill Burgquist picked up a Vik ing fumble, partially blocked by advanced Flying Pig tackle Don Varble, and ran 4 yards for a touchdown. This play set the tone for the game, as the Terrors controlled possession and outscored the Vikings in every phase of the game.

The final standings of the season: Terrors, 8-0; Vikings, 3-5.

At back! Western Maryland has a championship football team! As a result of John Hopkins' victory over Hargreens at South Death Valley last Saturday, the Terrors are the undisputed champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference, their first in many years. Even if Hopkins should overcome the Walder stalwarts in the season finale it would be of no consequence—we are back!

From this situation there arises a question, one which is apparently a timely subject at the present time, with the controversy concerning scholars vs. athletes still smoldering among the campus members. The equal would undoubtedly resolve some sort of recognition for this achievement. The question is, what will be done?

Last season, as a result of their winning the co-championship, they received a tiny yellow emblem, which they, no doubt, attempted to wear because of its minuteness, on anything other than freshman beanies. The proper thing would be to provide jackets or sweaters, honoring them for their efforts. Perhaps this year the athletic council will come up with another scholarship fund, or better yet maybe they will supply the emblems AND the beanies!

The visit paid to the campus by several ardent Hopkins fans during the past weekend reviewed nostalgic memories of a few years ago. As a result of a Hopkins visit, during which the Cayre and Rousell were led by a babble, they, with arms folded, returned the favor and placed the Western Maryland emblems on the Hopkins grandstands. For his efforts, this campus leader was presented with a bill from Hopkins which initiated a drive for funds to pay the salaries of the emblems.

In the future, however, we would like to see a change in this situation. There are certain athletic, in reality, that order which need to be answered, but let's do it on the football field. The team with the most points wins the game. Poorly prepared student council members would even dare to think of such a thing, so it is useless, perhaps, to even mention it.

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A star shines brightly over the earth that night in November, the height of the autumn stillness, and wonder just what the students at Washington College will do this year. Will they accept the invitation to “come back, little mu,” or will they choose to stay away? The decision is theirs, and only they know the reasons behind it.

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Terror Host Drexel In Home Grid Finale

IAC Initiates Mat Program

In order to spark interest in WMU's wrestling team, the Intramural Athletic Council has initiated a move to start an intercollegiate wrestling program. This will fill the now-existing gap between track and basketball seasons. With three of WMU's fraternities okaying the busy afternoon as the visitors were set up by accurate passes Drexel is carrying a 2-3-1 record. The Terror toes came too closely, allowed the winning goals in overtime. Tomorrow's contest will be the final home game for 10 Terror seniors: backs Laszlo Zsebedics, Azar, and center Bob Warfield.

As Alperstein Kicks Winning Goal

Ober Scores On Terry Pass, Wrightson Adds Conversion

Last Saturday, the Green Terror edged Loyale Tech for their fifth victory in seven contests, by reserving their weapons not usually featured in the WMC attack—the forward pass and the point after touchdown kick.

Trailing by the slim, big, ball for a total of four goals with only four minutes remaining on the scoreboard, Roy led the way to a 2-2 yard scoring bomb while the ball was on the 4-5. With two and one-half minutes to play, Will Wrightson, the opposing keeper, kicked out, made his debut at FAT, kicking, marking the first time this season that Coach Wadland has elected to kick instead of running the ball against play. The 150 lb. guard from Calumet College passed into the lane and sent the ball up through the upthrust, thus climaxing the Terror victory.

Sitting in the mud and rain, the Loyale guardsman managed to edge their guests in the statistical department, marking a total of 141 yards to 134 for Western Michigan; they committed 10 first downs to a monger for Loyale in forty minutes. Loyale struck first in the second quarter when freshman back Roger Brown kicked off the yard field goal. Again, in the second frame, the Loyale back Brown repeated one through the upthrusts from 27 yards out.

Defensive Stand Vital As Girls Hockey Team Tops Notre Dame, 3-2

On November 4, the girls' hockey team went on to their second victory by maintaining a one point lead until the last minutes of the game against Notre Dame in the last game of the season.

Fast-breaking offensive plays ruled in the match as the WMC in the first half, as expected, dominated play. The Notre Dame team failed to penetrate each half of the game with any scoring against the Terror targeters.

Terror Talk By the J's

COACH CLOWER'S QUINTET, signing signs of picking up the last two days in the coming matches, is expected to kick off this afternoon match with Catholic University in their fifth home game of the season. With morale high, Jim Stephens 4-2 record to the 42 yard line. On Friday, November 11, the Riflemen Meet Loyola.

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The Harmon men best the visitors from Delaware 1-0, on Wednesday, November 8, in a hard fought game. Lineups Dan Corin and goalie Jack Hanford had a late afternoon as the visitors repeatedly tried to tie the score after what proved to be the winning goal was kicked by Las Alperstein in the last minute of the game.

Several Bob Wendoroth, attending the game.

The Terror Late came through with a 6-5 win over Catholic University on the sticky playing fields of WMC on a rainy Monday, Nov. 6. With the game tied at 4-4 at the end of regulation play, Catholic had scored first in the overtime to make the score 4-3. Coaches: Bemmy Harmsen's Terror tossed back two goals to couple the visitors from Washington, winning 6-5.

The visitors were foiled on a crucial defense which, playing the Terror from head to toe, left them with two goals.

The Green and Gold goals were scored by accuracy passes from Lacrosse Zebedee, goalie Joe Wendoroth, and Joe Wendoroth, Frank Bishop, Gray. Ober's Terry tossed back four of the goals. All scoring for the Green Terror were Terry Wrightson, goalie Dan Holton. With the game tied at the 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, still have a mathematical shot at being a team for the Southern Division title if they can.

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Buffalo Leads Dragons In Crucial MAC Tussle

Tonight afternoons at 1:30 the Green Terror hope to "play the role of 'knights in shining armor' as the Dragons of Drexel Tech invade Heffa Field. Led by speedy halfback Joe Buffalo, the Dragons presented a formidable foe for the Green and Gold in their final home game of the season.

Buffalo is carrying a 2-5-1 log on the year, having deposed P.M.C. (a team in the Terrors) lost to 6-5. Buffalo is 3-0 at midfield, Wolf and Dave Anderson, tackles Bill Bergquist, Jim Passe, and Jon "Bull" Allen, guards Bill Dice and Jack McKen-
Committee Selects Thirteen To “Who’s Who”

The Committee Selects Thirteen To “Who’s Who” for the Yearbook. This year, the committee has selected thirteen students to be featured in the “Who’s Who” section of the yearbook. The selection process involves a thorough review of the students’ academic achievements, extracurricular activities, and overall contributions to the school community.

The Committee Members

The committee consists of teachers, staff members, and students from various grade levels. Each member brings a unique perspective to the selection process, ensuring a well-rounded selection of individuals who are exemplary in their respective fields.

The Selection Process

The selection process begins with nominations from students, teachers, and staff. These nominations are then reviewed by the committee, which considers academic performance, leadership qualities, community involvement, and other relevant factors.

The “Who’s Who” Criteria

To be selected for the “Who’s Who” section, students must meet the following criteria:

1. Exemplary academic performance
2. Leadership roles in school or community organizations
3. Significant contributions to extracurricular activities
4. Positive influence on peers and teachers
5. Meritorious conduct and behavior

The selected students will be featured in the “Who’s Who” section of the yearbook, highlighting their achievements and contributions.

The Committee is grateful to all the students, teachers, and staff who contributed to the selection process. Their efforts and support have made this year’s selection possible.

Waldorfmen Expect Aerial Attack

The Waldorfmen are preparing for an aerial attack on November 17, 1961. This event is expected to draw a large crowd and is anticipated to be a significant milestone in the school’s history.

College Players To Present “The Matchmaker” Tonight

“The Matchmaker,” presented by the college players, will be held on November 17, 1961, at 8:15 pm in McDaniel Gallery. The production is a classic comedy by George Bernard Shaw, which has been adapted by the college players for this presentation.

The play is directed by Dr. Theodore Pokorny, and the cast features students from various departments. The performance will feature music on the stage of Alumni Memorial Auditorium, enhancing the overall experience for the audience.

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WMC Hosts Examinations For Teacher Applications

Western Maryland College will hold examinations for teacher applications starting Monday, November 17, 1961. This nationwide program will be advertised through media channels.

Teachers Pick Diane Kanak

Diane Kanak is the selected candidate for the position of teacher at Western Maryland College. She is a native of Maryland and has completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Maryland.

Conrad Mayer, President of the College, chairs the selection committee. The committee is composed of faculty members and administration officials.

Harold A. Creighton, Director of Education, stated that the college is committed to attracting the best candidates for its teaching faculty.

The college will hold interviews with selected candidates over the next few weeks. The selected candidates will be notified of their appointment after the interviews.

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Freedom-Rider Henry Thomas Assents Plans, Aims of CORE

by Pauline Harrison

What are the Freedom-Rider's aims? Why have Negroes in the past, demonstrated and freedom-fought? During the November 12 meeting, some answers were given by Henry Thomas, who was then on the Freedom Trail in jail, and who had been released on bail on November 17, 1961. A lawyer who has worked in the legal field in the South, he was well qualified to discuss the problem.

Henry's report was made to a Howard University faculty meeting, which he was invited to address. He described his imprisonment as a result of his work with the "Freedom Riders" in the South. He was then a member of the original Freedom Riders, and was in jail in Richmond, Va. In Jackson, Miss., he was sentenced to four to six years in a state penitentiary because he refused to leave the state. He has since been released.

The grand climax of the civil rights movement in the South is a paradox. A thankful spectacle to those of us who have traveled the road with the Negroes for the past six years, is a profound statement of a major turning point in the movement. The Federal Government has now declared its support of the Negro's struggle for freedom.

Henry began by saying that the "Freedom Riders" are a relatively new type of civil rights movement. Their successful boycott of the railroad was a major step forward. They are a non-violent group, which has refused to use violence or intimidation, and has used only public opinion, reason, and the law, to achieve their ends.

In conclusion, Henry said that he was happy to leave the South and return to his home in New York. He said that the struggle for freedom will continue, and that he hopes that his work will be continued by the younger generation.

HUNTING THE WILDCOLLEGE MAN

by Mary Rose Phillips

"In days of old, so I've been told
Upon the wild, wild meadow,
A man with powder on his nose
Vent forth to hunt a deer.
But in these modern days, it goes
According to a different plan;
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ROTC Receives Recognition, Cadets Contribute to Campus

At Western Maryland there is a group of devoted young men who are such an integral part of the college that recognition of their achievements is often overlooked. The reference to, of course, is the ROTC cadets, those fine examples of manhood who voluntarily give up much time and pleasure to serve the school, the state and the country.

Exactly polishing their brass and shoes for hours each Monday, these young men are probably more dedicated to their work than almost any other cadet in the nation. They march daily, preparing for the day when, if the need should arise, they will be ready to defend their country.

In relation to these facts, the Student Government Association has decided that it is the duty of both the resident and day student to be active in making their college more attractive to prospective students. The patriotic theme is very important, and the school has been noted for its successful promotion of the ROTC program.

In the spirit of the Student Government, the football team has also contributed to the school. Members of the team have been active in making the football season a success, and the team has been a great source of pride for the school.

In conclusion, the ROTC program is a valuable asset to the school. It prepares the student for the responsibilities of being a citizen, and it also helps to promote the school.

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Freshman A Damselfs Take Hockey Crown

With four teams vying for the championship, the intramural hockey season ended with the Freshman A team emerging unchallenged.

Starting their trip with a 7-4 victory over the Freshman B team, the A team, captained by Marty Wallach, went on to top the remaining junior-varsity teams 2-5 and 3-1 to clinch the title. High scorers for the season were Sherry Fish, center; centerback for the Freshman A and Sandy Roeder, center forward for the Freshman B, who both tallied four goals.

The fourth quarter featured an intervention by Charles Brown and the decisive run of Roy Terry as the Hillman added a final touchdown to the day's efforts. Terry, the junior quarterback, scored a 64-yard drive with a run, and the Hillman conversion play. Terry began what looked like an endaround, but before he could reach the fourth post, he had fumbled the ball. With a five-man defensive effort, the Green Hill squad pushed up to the 20. Terry dropped three or four passes down the goalline with him.

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

Dear old Uncle Sam came through last month to deal a potentially lethal blow to Coach Dick Gaver's basketball squad. Ros Shirley, see, is rebounder and the only big man on the starting five (6'5") departed last Sunday to zap the Army leaving the quintet in a precarious position—with the expected height handicap as heavily needed to produce a winning ball club. Shirley fed the team in resuming last year, bringing in a 5'4". a big one to fill.

Cliftzberg, Martin, O'Malley Return As Quintet Faces Challenging Record

The squad is faced with the challenge of beating last year's big of 14-6, which incidentally was the best in the history of WMC basketball, and even with the loss of Shirley and Dave Bell, was not through with the top seeds. The odds are in favor of the surviving running teams, which, if the number three, sophomore Dave Martin, and junior Martin, who last year averaged 0.6 points per game, has already shown evidences of the old form as he fired 37 points through the hoop to the Chを中心 in a 72-70 semi-stalemate.

One of the other starting returnees is Richie "Redskin" Cliftzberg and Tom O'Malley, both consistent scorers. Cliftzberg last year averaged 14.6 points and was the top percentage man on the squad, firing 42 per cent from the floor. He is closely followed by O'Malley, who averaged 14.4 points per game, and was second on the team in rebounds with 7.6.

Competition Stiff For Vacant Spots: Strength of Opposition Appears Same

There are three possible candidates vying to fill the spot left vacant by Shirley's departure. Dave Markay, standing at 5'2" and with two years' experience behind him, appears to the best likely prospect, but he will receive some stiff competition from two freshmen hopefuls, John Law (6'7") and Dave Berger (6'11"). Competing for the spot left open by Dave Sullivan are Howard Wight (5'10") and Dave Law (5'9"). Experience last year as first man on the reserve list and it is quite clear that early in December, the other freshman squad, and Law, a fellow freshman, have already added four Terrors to the team.

Credit must go to the fine management of the Terrors, as the squad has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved. This has been brought about by the fine coaching of the Terrors, which has not only held its quality, but has improved.

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FRESH FROSH FACES:
Freshmen Elect Officers, Representatives

By Barbara Terry

On November 15, the class of '61 elected their officers and representatives for the fall semester. Barbara Terry was selected as president for this term in Ray Miller's place. A Freshman for one year, Barbara is a senior at Westminster High School, where she is a member of the Junior Women's Club and Athletic Club. Her father, Mr. Edward Terry, is a graduate of the National Honor Society.

Barbara Terry

A Christmas Dirge

by Delores Black

O little town of Westminster, how still we see thee lie.

2. But yore that happy day We've set our goal at review.

3. And read our time away With honors we have seen.

So let Christmas cheer, 'neath the holly bough hang bright Again the true joy of Christmas be ours to bring.

4. Happy Christmas to you, happy Christmas to you,

Terry, Selikovich To Take Key Positions on '63 Aloha

At its meeting Monday, December 3, the junior class elected Barbara Terry and Robert Kuhm to the positions of editor and business representative for the ‘63 Aloha. Barbara Terry is editor of her school’s paper and president of the senior class. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, is a member of the PTA, and participates in many school activities. Robert Kuhm’s major is mathematics.

Sherry Fisher from Ellicott City was selected as treasurer. As a graduate of Howard High School and a member of the National Honor Society, Sherry was president of her class. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Key Club. She has taught after graduation.

Note of Thanks

To: The Glee Club

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the group for all its efforts over the years. The Hopkins pep rally was uneventful, and the most exciting performance of school spirit was on the day of the basketball game. The students, with the exception of the cheerleaders, were not in attendance at the game on Saturday, December 1.

A special thanks to those folks who came to our games, because any player knows that without the support of the athlete or others, one’s efforts would certainly fall through. So please support the band at the games from here on.

Barbara Terry

Quotable Quips

Maybe the phys. ed. department should post a sign in front of the band: "Do not feed the band, or they will be performed on stage!"

By Wednesday night’s light, I’m going to try for my Bachelors of Science in a couple of weeks.

Gone the issues—"English Literature, Complete and Unabridged"

Would you want your parents to know?

Could a school be a better place than the Band, where our basketball and baseball teams are losing? No, that’s why you need the Band, to make the games better.

Exposing from Dr. Sellinger’s class, I do not want to wear a fur jacket.

How many people are going to come tomorrow night?

Two-thirds of Western Maryland students—those who are still in the junior class—will return to the campus for the holidays on Saturday. Barbara Terry and Richard Mathews will attend the festival at Sumner, Native American, and Westminster High School. While she was there, Barbara Terry and her friend, a sophomore, attended a Christmas party at the school. She is now preparing for the winter season.

Barbara Terry

Do the games look right? I don’t know how to write about the games. By now, I should really be writing about the games. I don’t think the team could win the games.

Barbara Terry

Bachelors Choose Ice-Skating Party As Winter Theme

A fresco country pond covered by snow-flecked forests awaits the ‘61ers for the annual Christmas carols by the Aloha Club.

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, the dance, to be held at Blanche Ward Gymnasium, all day on Friday, December 7, will be centered around the Christmas theme, “An Ice-Skating Party.”

Tickets at the door. The ticket price will be $1. There will be a simulated bonfire. Murals of winter scenes will cover the walls.

Preparing the music for the dance are the Sophomore Bluebirds, composed of Donald Hobart, chairman; Charles Woodworth, tickeťmaster; and Charles McPhail, refreshments.

NYSA Warns US Youth To Avoid Festival

A World Youth Festival to be held in Western Europe next summer, should be avoided by American students interested in traveling to Europe, Don Emmerling, president of the National Student Association, and Edward Johnson, president of the National Student Association, have warned.

Edward Johnson, the new president of the National Student Association, said that while the festival, which was sponsored by the National Student Association, has ended, the festival is not over.

Edward Johnson

The Fairest of them all

Jeanne Hayes, Robert Kuhm, Mme. Summers and Mary Matthews, came to the Hill and Off Sauce. The Fair East has been an event of the year among the students, and the Fairest of them all was the lovely Barbara Terry, who was crowned fair queen.

The Fairest of them all was not aware of the many obstacles that she had to overcome during the Faire East. She felt that, with no advisor, she was left to her own devices; we get a chance, not to mention your advisor.

Jeanne Hayes

Man of the Hour

Robert Kuhm, candidate for student body president at Baltimore University, was voted president for this term by the student body. In his acceptance speech, he said: "I would like to thank all the people who helped me, from the beginning of the year until now."

Robert Kuhm

The Great Project

Supporting Roy as vice president of the student council, divided his high school extra-curricular activities, including playing for Oxen Hill. In his high school days, he was a member of the track team. He has been chosen as the "Great Project" of the year."
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Skies over W.I.T.C. grid fans clouded over this week with the news that Fred Burgee, former star Western Maryland ... on the critical list at University Hospital, Baltimore.

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David Selikowitz
To Be President
Of New GOP Club

At the first meeting of Young Republicans' Club held on November 15, David Selikowitz was elected as president. Other officers were Robert Selikowitz, vice-president; Jill Fredikson, corresponding secretary; Gary Sherwood, recording secretary; James Streeter, treasurer, and Eric Buckner, sergeant-at-arms.

The club hopes to stimulate interest in politics by conducting voter drives and by bringing internationally-significant items to the forefront by discussion and debate. Other activities planned include getting information on absentee voting, representing WMC at regional meetings, and going to Washington in early February. The club invited the Young Republicans of neighboring colleges and other points of interest.

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Federal Service Examinations
Open To Juniors And Seniors

The Department of Labor, the University of Maryland, and the Department of the Army have announced that the Federal Service Examinations will be conducted on January 8, 9 and 10.

Concluding remarks will be held on January 11 and 12.

Several important points are:

- Employment opportunities in the Federal service.
- Procedures for applying for Civil Service positions.
- Information about the examination process.

The examination will be open to all students who are registered for the Fall semester.

Delta Omicron
Gives Recital

Four senior members of the Omicron Eta chapter of Delta Omicron will present a recital on Tuesday, December 1, in the College Auditorium. The recital will feature the piano, viola, and flute.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free to all students and the general public.

Delta Omicron is a national music fraternity and is open to all students interested in music.

Mildred Anne Dickery and Martha Moore played two short pieces on the piano, while the third piece was performed by Fred Miller on the viola.

Sunday evening the chapter members will present their annual Christmas concert at the Delta Omicron Founders' Hall on the University of Maryland campus.

The recital will include a variety of musical genres and will feature performances by student musicians from the University of Maryland and other institutions.

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"Shotgun" Klitzberg Paces Cagers As Terror Quintet Downs Lycoming

Sparked by smooth shooting from backcourt ace Richie "Shotgun" Klitzberg and powerful and balanced scoring by Tom O'Malley and Dave Mackey, Clovey Cloyse's fast improving quint stunned visiting 19-1 Catholic Crusaders 92-84 last night in Gill Gym, securing the initial victory of the year for the twice-beaten home team.

Shooting mostly from far outside, the Cloyse quint tripled their score to 44-32 at half time, the result of almost half of their 32 errors, almost half of their 19 rebounds for Dave Markey on the key, the latter hitting from the foul line, boosting his log to 27 points. Across from Carroll Theater

As Terror Quintet Downs Lycoming

Leading the invading Indians, 44-42, at the end of the first half, the Cloyse quint turned back both of the Crusaders' potential rallies with sparkling basketball shooting and courtesy.

The second game saw the Gamma Beta five drop the Black Devils 15-14, paced by Wayne Whitmore, Jim Gray, and Dennis Quility with 13, 12, and 12 respectively, the winning 19 being the result of the starting five being combined in the last seven minutes, and a subsequent failure to pick off the crumpled ball. The first of the Terrors turned back the score at the beginning of the third quarter with a concerted effort, the team leading 15-9 at the half, the best effort of the second half being that of the starting five crushing, or flushed, or flashed through the Indian defense for one time or another to give the home team the edge in this department. Also evident once again, was the need for the starting five to handle and a willingness to paint the winning efforts of last year's quest.

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

SEVERAL MISRAPE HAVE OCCURRED, the most recent during the intramural wrestling matches, which tend to raise a very important question: What financial protection does an individual participating in an athletic event have, should he be injured? The answer, apparently, is NONE.

This is true, at least, concerning the intramural sports. There exists a somewhat hazy administrative policy concerning varsity athletics; but by and large, the athlete is not financially protected, unless he should be injured, the minor form would come out of his own pocket.

The question at hand, then, can be regarded from several points of view—the protection offered to the varsity athlete, the protection offered to the intramural athlete, and even the protection offered to the students themselves.

The administration has stated that an athlete participating in an intercollegiate sport should be insured, they will finance the medical fees in the event they have never even been insured, they are required to be at least one of the few months of hospitalization or major surgery. This should happen, it is certain, if the student's sponsor would ask to pay the costs. Even with this assurance on the part of the administration, there is no formal agreement, and the student himself must maintain his own policy. Many colleges do make provisions, most of them very similar to these.

There would be definite advantages to be sure, in an athletic insurance plan. The team physician would be able to offer better service and probably with less expense. The student, also, would be assured of obtaining medical service, as opposed to the uncertainty presented by the present system.

There is no provision whatever for the intramural athlete. All costs resulting from an accident must be borne by him—the college has never paid for such injuries.

This policy does not differ in its essentials from those in other institutions. There is, however, one exception: most colleges provide the opportunity for students to purchase insurance on their own, and they encourage them to do so. This is where Western Maryland differs from most of the other institutions.

This is the concern, not of the athlete, but the entire student body. In a recent incident, a member of the campus football team was seriously injured in a street accident. As a result of this, the insurance companies did not have to be paid by the individual.

In the statement concerning, there appears to be a definite need for some type of insurance that covers the athlete and the individual. The other day, our president in charge of the business office, in the midst of the current pressure of little concern, the urgent problem in obtaining them. These are insurance companies which provide low cost insurance to college students, and who provide it on a campus-wide basis. We have an insurance company on the Western Maryland campus.

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Greek Social Organizations Elect New Officers for Second Semester

Preparing for their second semester activities, six sororities and two fraternities are looking forward to this week, Delta Sigma Mu's spring initiation. Here are their plans for planting their events this week:

Gamma Beta Chi
At Pi Alpha Mu is Helen Basham, president. Vice-president will be Carol Wilhite, secretary; William S. Jackson, treasurer; Robert L. McLain, chaplain; Della Boyd, librarian; and Martha Moore, reporter. The chapter will meet on Thursday, January 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the WMC auditorium.

Phi Alpha
Head of Phi Alpha, Dr. Howard St. Paul, will be meeting with his fellow men to plan their activities for the future.

The Eta Eta chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, under the presidency of Nancy Singer, will be meeting on Monday, January 9, at 10:00 a.m. in the WMC auditorium.

Western Marylands College, the second semester activities, will take place at the WMC auditorium.

The first meeting of the Black Student Union will be held on January 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the WMC auditorium.

Apparent Lack Of Interest Disturbs NSA Co-ordinating Committee

To the Students of Western Maryland College,

The Student Opinion Poll revealed that the majority of the students have no interest in the affairs of the NSA Co-ordinating Committee. Instead of passing the usual resolution to do something about it, the NSA Co-ordinating Committee has decided to let the students do it themselves. The students have been asked to come up with a resolution that they believe will solve the problem.

The editor of the Daily Parent

western maryland college

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the lack of interest in the NSA Co-ordinating Committee. I believe that the students are not interested in the affairs of the committee because they do not see the need for it. I think that the committee should be dissolved and the students should be allowed to run their own affairs.

Sincerely,

[Name]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep the Grille Independent

We want the college grilles and the college dining hall to become one and the same. The college grilles have been around for as long as the college dining hall, and we believe that they should remain independent.

We want to keep the grilles as they are, with their separate menus and staff, and we want to keep the dining hall as it is, with its own menu and staff. We think that this is the best way to ensure that the college is fair to all its students.

Keep the Grille Independent

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Orchids to WMC

Recently, I have received the Orchids of WMC, which are quite critical. I appreciate the Orchids, and I want to continue to receive them. I think that the Orchids are a great way to express our appreciation for the work that the college does.

Orchids to WMC

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Clowermen Take Three Post-Holiday Contests

TERROR MATMEN DOWN GALLAUDET, 21-18; TROUNCE CATHOLIC U., 27-10

Grapplers Post 4-2 Log; O'Connor Stays Unbeaten

The Terror matmen traveled to Washington, Wednesday night, January 10, to down the Gallaudet grapplers by a score of 21-18. On Saturday afternoon, January 12, they returned to the hardwood with a 27-10 match over Catholic U. at the Rector gym.

In the match against Gallaudet, Allen Jones Edltor-Gleil romped over the Twirlers, 50-42. Herbert Fallin Business Editor romped over the U-Jacks. Her bert Fallin Business Editor romped over the U-Jacks.

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Spastics topped the U-Jacks, 64-54. The Terror squad, behind the powerful center Ed Kelso was pinned by 45-43 and held Foster In the second period. The 118 lb. class Mike Vagen came through as he pinned Foster in the second period.

Bachelors Head Jr. Hoop Loop

Intermittently played at the annual men's basketball farewell, pole in the high-scoring quiet of Alpha Gamma Tau with a 2-0 record.

After suffering up and down through the Christmas vacation, several boards have emerged as serious contenders for the 1962-63 championship.

Four squads—Delta Pi Alpha, Delta Pi Omega, Delta Pi Sigma and the Theta Phi—will face each other in a key struggle. After initial defeats, the four went into a war-like environment when the Delta Pi Alpha and the Theta Phi met. The Theta Phi was victorious 58-47 and held on all the way.

In the only other interesting match, Beta Phi finished rebuffed to soundly defeat the Alpha Gamma Tau, 52-28. The egg was laid on 16 marines respectively as the Alpha Gamma Tau was held to three points.

Presently, Smartphone, Coral, and Delta Pi Alpha were the only three to remain intact with a 6-1 record. In an effort to test the mettle of the Alpha Gamma Tau, Smartphone defeated the Alpha Gamma Tau, 52-28.

On Wednesday night, January 10, the Alpha Gamma Tau was defeated 56-45 by Smartphone. The Alpha Gamma Tau appeared to be short on the power of Smartphone.

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Uncommitted Generation Is Subject Of Religious Week

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Marygrove Christian Association, will begin on Monday, January 15, and last through Friday, January 19. Emphasis will be centered around the theme "Religion and the Uncommitted Generation" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall. The theme will be interpreted by R. W. Cochrane, secretary of the Marygrove Christian Association.

This week's events will include a discussion of the week's theme on Monday night with Miss Patricia Patterson, Mr. William McGrew, Mr. Robert Zelazny, Mrs. Elizabeth Blevins, Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. Josephine C. Miskel, Professor of English. The discussion will be followed by an address by Dr. William J. McCarthy, President of Marygrove College.

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**WMC “5” Takes Onesided Fray From Jays, 80-43**

The Drakers Grizzlies spoiled the recruiting match for Coach Bonsall’s Terriers when they unseated their hosts, 28-16, Saturday afternoon. Savagely they tore the Terriers loose, 130 lbs. freshman, Ronnie Garvin, at half, and 177 lbs. Max O’Connor, at center. Although they refused to let up, the Grizzlies were able to maintain a major lead, which dropped a decision. On the brighter side, the matmen, whose log now stands at 4-3, feature two undefeated stalwarts, the same awesome duo, Garvin and O’Connor.

**TERROR TALK**

**BACHELOR QUARTER HOLDS HOOP LEAD**

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**JAYVES, Falter, Lose Two Tests**

Western Maryland’s junior varsity covey squad had their winning streak snuffed in past week, losing to Hopkins, the junior division being edged by Terriers, 60-65.

**JV PLAY**

In a game Wednesday evening, visiting Hopkins jumped out in front, 18-14, in the first half, but fell behind, 30-29, in the second half. Eastern Maryland staged a gallant fight, but proved unable to hold off the Terriers, 60-55.

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WESTERN MARYLAND GRAPPLERS DROP MATCH TO LOYOLA, 28-15

Early Deficit, Numerous Pins Prove Too Much

The Western Maryland grapplers were unable to overcome an early deficit and numerous pins to drop their match to the Loyola Greyhounds by a score of 28-15. The match was held at the Western Maryland College gymnasium on March 15, 1962.

Only Three Left For Hardwooders

The Terps basketball team will be down to three players as they continue their season. The team is currently in the process of selecting their next two players to replace the injured starters.

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

A step in the right direction—that’s the way to classify the most recent move made by the WIBC athletic department! Word has been received that the former Color Key, Black Crow, is awaiting word from Hodges and Merriken colleges which will have to be considered if the J’s will be included in their basketball league for the 1962-63 season.

It should be noted that, as far as the J's are concerned, the arrangements have been agreed upon verbally, and that they will not become official until the formal notification is received from their respective departments at these schools.

The J's are on a weekend trip, with the Clewerman meeting Hoders on December 14, 1962, and playing Merriken College on the same day.

The course was their second, the most-dropped Western Maryland’s Marcy record to 6-3, and out of sight of tidying things up from College. With the Terrors not eligible for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship, it appears that Hill fans will have to wait until next year.

Leading the scoring parade was the Jay’s Barry Boyer with 27 points, O’Malley hit 19, Finklenburg for 14, and Warner for 13. The Terrors made 15 turnovers in this game through a 5-11 role as starter.

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Due to the initiative of co-captains Roy ‘Terry and Dick Saylor, the WMC Athletic Council has authorized money to purchase new basketball equipment. The two new additions will bring the J’s to a team of full-court press.

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The Terrors closed the season against Delphi half way through the season, leading a 4-0 win.

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Terror Terrors Lose One, Win One; Season Deads Promising

The Girl’s Basketball team won their second home game of the season, defeating St. Joseph’s College by a score of 80-71. The team is now 2-1 in the season.

Foraging for Ducks

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The victory dropped the Terrors to 0-10. The only losses were suffered at the hands of Eastern Maryland, 79-63, and Johns Hopkins, 64.41. The Terrors are 1-0-1 in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

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The Terrors dropped the match by a 28-15 score.

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Miss Zacharias To Tour Russia With YMCA-YWCA Student Group

Margaret Zacharias, a junior from Laurel, has been selected by the YMCA-YWCA to tour Russia. The trip, which will travel to the Soviet Union as part of an international youth exchange, is expected to begin in mid-June and continue until mid-July.

In addition to sponsoring annual international youth exchanges for many years, the YMCA-YWCA has also established a network of visiting delegations from area groups. The main purpose of the exchanges is to enable students to study and understand the American and Soviet cultures. Participants are driven to interpret the two societies and share their convictions on a personal- to-person basis in order to develop the countries far more closely to each other.

To accomplish the ideals of the exchange, the personal qualifications of the participants are analyzed to determine whether or not the attributes physical, emotional, mental, spiritual, social awareness of world affairs, or language skills vary from the requirements of the year of college. A speaking knowledge of Russian, responsible participation in group life, and an ability to adjust to new environments are also desirable.

Peggy's participation in campus activities makes her a well-rounded student. She is a member of a number of social and civic organizations and has received the highest grades in her class. She has been selected as an ambassador for the Eastern Star Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council should be congratulated for daring to set the standards of service that Margaret Zacharias represents.

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**Top Tips On Terminology**

Save Slaves To Sociology

The true test of knowledge is how well it can be applied to everyday life. The GOLD BUG takes this opportunity to present some basic sociology.

- **Accommodation** - Naturalization-group's test.
- **Anomie** - Freshman at first frats.
- **Conflict Sociologist** - Preferences vs. behaviors.
- **Consensus** - Analysis of green beliefs.
- **Culture** - "Moo River" in doing ball.
- **Divergent** - Person wearing clean tennis shoes.
- **Empirical** - Belief in theory for fun.
- **Ethnocentrism** - Der Commander's always right.
- **Ethnicity** - By the time we are 70.
- **Feminism** - Women's and men's rights.
- **Gender** - Notice combo of concepts learned in the basic sociology.
- **Group** - Everywhere, but never exceeds.
- **Group loyalty** - In an election.
- **Group norms** - We are all American.
- **Group pressure** - Our country.
- **Hypocrisy** - 50 cents paid their dues. No charge.
- **Intergroup** - American life.
- **Janus** - Anybody's life.
- **Joining** - By the time we are 70.
- **Keynesian** - The average American.
- **Liberals** - Conserve.
- **Loyalty** - For a lot of its slaves.
- **Movement** - Women's Council.
- **Opportunity** - Women and men's rights.
- **Overpopulation** - Women's Council.
- **Persecution** - Women's Council.
- **Racialism** - Women's Council.
- **Social interaction** - Anybody's life.
- **Social institutions** - Anti-Americanism.
- **Social mobility** - Anti-Americanism.
- **Social mobility** - Anti-Americanism.
- **Social mobility** - Anti-Americanism.
- **Social stability** - Anybody's life.

**Day Clans Conservatism**

Endangers National Safety

"The day clans' policy was to maintain a balance between capitalism and communism," he said, "let's face the facts. The American Communist Party has lost its strength. This is being shown by the fact that they have not been able to win a single election in the last 30 years. They are not a significant political force."

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**College Jazz Group Grows As Dean's Men**

A recent. recognition for excellence within the Western Maryland College music program.

The band is now practicing the song "Crazy" by Gene Pitney, which will be performed on Saturday, April 12, at the library.

The band currently consists of ten members: four vocalists, three trumpet players, two trombone players, one saxophonist, and one rhythm section. The group is directed by Dr. Donald L. Fackler, who also serves as the director of instrumental music.

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**Nachtigall**

"We are very grateful to have Nachtigall as our guest performer," said Dr. Fackler. "He brings a unique perspective to our music program, and his performance will undoubtedly inspire our students."
MAC FINALS FEATURE WMC-ALBRIGHT CLASH
Terror Matmen Face M-D Opponents At Hopkins

Lyocs Overpower Grapplers; Terrors Compole 4-6 Slate

After a crushing defeat at the hands of undefeated Lyocorns in the Big Three final, Coach Pugh returns to Johns Hopkins this afternoon for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship.

Completely outclassed Saturday by a team that is composed of all of the seniors, the Terrors managed to best only three wrestlers, Mike Eagan, Ron Garvan, and Mike O’Connell. Maryland will keep from getting pinned—indisputable of the one-sidedness of the game. Consequently, Wednesday ended up with a season log of 4-6.

Damsels Engaged By Notre Dame

In the last seconds of a highly-tight game the Terrors faced off against the Fighting Irish last night, 23-29, Friday, February 14th at 8:30 pm.

Pulling away from a first quarter tie, Notre Dame managed a half-time lead of 10-14, but lost their advantage in the third quarter, which ended 21-20. Fast moving and defensive, the final quarter exemplified the worthwhile match skill of both teams. Notre Dame outlasted the Terrors in the last minute. According to sources inside Notre Dame, the same game was noted to be won by 7, 10 and 12 as well.

Suffering from the absence of three starting forwards, the Terrors turned their backs on Notre Dame, 23-29. Leading the Mounties in the first quarter, the Terrors scored only two goals in the second, which put them out of reach, but not for lack of effort. An 80% score was an attempt, but to keep the Mounties at bay, theTerrors turned down the scoring opportunities.

Natalie Whitmore with 5, Sarah Royer with 2, and Casey Anderson with 2 points.

Loyola Edges Firers

Despite last week's close loss to Loyola, the Western Maryland College men's team has continued its recent form. Victory over Morgan State and Johns Hopkins in the last two weeks has seen the team go undefeated, which will be the last match of the season according to the coach.

Although the Loyola match was at 12315 on their home turf, the match had a high aggregate score of 25 points. High scorers for the Terrors were Eric Stump, 27; Steve Herbst, 15; Ron Crozier, 20; Ron Oltecki, 27; and Dave Reeves, 15.

In the last two seconds of the game, after Charles Brown tossed

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CARRIE TALK BY THE J'S

Loaded with experience—that the slogan implied by the early indications is to this year's basketball squad.

Practical lessons have been held during the past week for pitcher and catcher orientations; the terrors was awakened, as reflected by coach Pugh when he stated that it "will be the best year ever for the Terrors in history." They posted a 13-4 log, setting a season record for number of wins.

Other veterans returning according to John DeMay, Goffey "Matthew" Harrison, Bill Pen, and Jim Waddell. Freedom hopefuls include Eddie Miller, Dick Brown, and Ron Burns.

At the approach end of the battery, castmates include Jack Pellegrini, Lee Bier, and Glen Hass. All are expected to bear the burden of their team, but Pellegrini, the key man, should be back sooner or later. Unless circumstances necessitate it, Bier will probably remain at second base.

Barber and Charles H. Hassler, the relieved manager also expected to return, have been Coach Pugh's double-play combination for the past three years.

The week's practice, thus far, has consisted of throwing inside and running outside, with the weather permitting.

An enjoyable practice, Coach Pugh is anticipating a fruitful year. As he stated, "Considering the number of experienced players, we are expecting to return, it would be foolish to venture a forecast on our season."
Committee Interviews Manager On Local Integration Problem

Political science professor of the Human Relations Committee of GSA Dr. Arleen Heggemeier was interviewed by Mr. Schek about the Student Integration of Negroes. Three-quarters of the students, negroes and whites, are integrated in the school and it is felt that this is a step forward. However, it is felt that more work needs to be done in the area of integration. The committee is working on a plan to integrate the school more fully. The plan includes the following steps:

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meet the faculty

Miss Shears Assumes Post
On Other Side Of Lectern

With the resolution of many
students here this semester to "do the
books," also comes a new faculty
member to help us fully ex-
perience our instruction. Miss
Marianne Shears, a WSC
graduate of the class of 69, is
now teaching freshman composition
and American literature.

Miss Shears has recently
received her MA degree in
English literature from Boston
University. While studying
here, she majored in English and French and maintained "Argonaut" grades.
In her senior year, she was president of the Future Teachers of
America and v-p of the French
Club.

"I'm teaching back on the
Hill 'til come coming home. It's
easier to come back to where
you knew you go," she says. Miss
Shears, from Pawtucket, taught
high school in Mt. Airy for a
year after graduation and
also served as host mother at 113
Euphrasia Avenue.

From her observations of students here in the past few
years, Miss Shears feels that they have changed somewhat.
"They are a great deal more serious about their education.

Miss Shears, who was editor of "Contrivist" in her junior year
also notes that "students seem to be more interested in
changing politics that have been imposed on them.

She took part in the last Student Council, one
that will probably never be repeated.

She also was a member of Sigma Sigma Taxa.

Miss Shears believes that the most interesting thing
about the college is the fact that,
instead of being in a classroom
like the high school,
is working with students who are
trying to learn themselves.

Limerick Contest
Solicts Creativity

Attention poets and writers of limericks, (Don't let the first sentence dis-
turb you, for Miss Shears is
fond of limericks) the
GOLD BUG is sponsoring a limerick
contest. Limericks are so called
from the initials of the
ironic and witty Irish poet
Phillip, who is also known
to be the author of the
this wonderful form of
verse. Limericks are usually
written in the style of
the English language, and
are considered to be a
form of poetic language.

The contest is open to all
students, and the winner will
be chosen based on the
quality and creativity of
the entry. The winning
er will receive a cash prize
and recognition in the
GOLD BUG.

An Open Letter To The Students

In order to create a sense of
community and to maintain a
positive atmosphere, the
GOLD BUG is inviting all
students to share their
thoughts and ideas in this
open letter. Please feel free
to express your thoughts
and concerns about
the school and
the community at
large. Your input is
valued and appreciated.

Seligowitz States Position
In Favor of Conservatism

by Diane Bridges

Recently, a person was
led down the wrong garden path
by the false assumption that
the National Student
saying that the sparkplug for
the National Student
is America for fare state expansion at home. The
Far Rightist believes this, Mr. Day, then you would be
wiser in your understanding.

Desperately Needed: Wit For Our Gold Bug
Contrast Rejected: The Bug Needs You
"All Day, All Night, Marianne"
"Why can't you play the guitar, like other fellows?"

Varying of Types

Characters represent an eye into our world. They are
an unanswerable question of
what makes us as individuals.
Several types of limericks
exist, including the
straightforward,
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formalistic ones.

Contact lenses are a
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correcting vision, but they can
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Researchers Give Reasons For Dreams; Explain Time, Place, Emotions Involved

Though you may not remember it, last night you spent between one and two hours dreaming. If you heard someone talking, it was probably your dreams rather than your own conversation. And no matter how intense your dreams were, your waking life was probably a commonplace—a room, a car, a street, a field.

There are but a few of the findings that researchers have made about dreams. For something that is done so often, it's surprising how little is known about dreams.

For example: if you remember your dreams clearly, you are probably quite aware of your inner feelings and emotions. This was demonstrated by a survey carried out by Dr. Howard Schonberg, a clinical psychologist at Columbia University's Teachers College. And if you tend to forget your dreams, you may be inhibited emotionally.

How much time do you think you spend dreaming? Believe the students. And will probably for the occasion and led by a jazz band. Call You Sweetheart" "Oh Mother never told me about? However, as holds true with athletic teams. Since when has a member of the "Dean's Men" and the "Five Standards· at VMC are impossible.

You probably didn't know it, the ISC al!d Mickey Bloodsworth man of the weekend, which our religion department been a hall patron back to the land of dreams. The writer was Louis the director of the mimeographing and postage service.

Friday Five band performs in the future. For many students, eating in the most productive work during the morning apparatus. For example, the "Tallahassee Advertiser," $5.00

• The long-suppressed seqnel to Mein Kampf: "Hitler's Secret Book," $5.00

• An exquisite book, filled with handsome plates: "The World of the Impressionists," $5.75

• So new oft the press—the ink's still wet—Recommended by Thomas Costain's "The Plantagenets," $5.75

But seek as you may—one never can say are your own to subjectively mull o'er in a college "decidedly" liberal. To choose your own rice, you would seem then—appropriately wise

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Because you know, as an officer,
your military service will be a stimulating and rewarding experience. You will enjoy the pay, the prestige, the traditional privileges of an officer... your military service can payoff handsomely in later life. For example, ROTC can be tremendously helpful when a man starts his climb up the civilian ladder. 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...

you will be contributing to the limit of your potentialities in one of the biggest jobs we face today... you can help keep America so strong the war the whole world dreams need never happen.

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And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.
Champion Bachelors Tackle Intramural All-Star Squad

With the varsity season over, the WBCA intramural softball championship gets underway. In addition to the regular league games, this year's WBCA intramural tournament will feature "the Division," which is a 15-man team comprised of players from each of the three divisions. The "division" is divided into four sub-divisions, each consisting of 12 teams. The tournament will be held at the Sports Complex on campus.

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March 19 Brings Pigskin Renewal

"Nat" Fugl is one of the best coaches I've ever played under. Through his guidance, I have achieved a level of performance that I never thought possible. Mr. Fugl is a master of the art of coaching, and I am very grateful for his guidance and support."

March 22, 1962

The Gold Bug

Meet the Man

Bill Smink, the football coach at Western Maryland College, is the man to watch when the football season starts. Smink has been at Western Maryland College since 1957, and under his guidance, the football team has become one of the strongest in the region.

Bill Smink

March 20, 1962

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The national contest is sponsored by the Argonauts and the Maryland State Library. The nation-wide contest is sponsored by the Maryland State Library. The contest is open to all students except those who are members of the Argonauts.

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NEW COMMITTEE SOUNDS SOS FOR SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES
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RETURNING LETTERMEN SPARK HOPES AS DIAMOND NINE BEGINS PRACTICE

With all but one veteran letterman returning in such posi-

tion, former first-semester Maurice Harrison has been con-

firmed as the second and is looking good. Other batting

prospects are freshmen Dick Stout and Eddie Miller, left-

field Bill Penn and Jim Walsh.

With practically only one old-

cloth, it is hard to say much

and look for promising new figures.

However, familiar diamond

and Howard Murray (1D). Oth-

er prospects also are Dick

Quinn (1C), Dick Yost (1F),

Terry O'Flaherty (2B), Bill

Brown (OF), John Dolley (OF),

and Charlie Walsh (OF). Musketeers are virtually

assured of making the team.

Among the vest of the appro-

championship winning baseballs around the
crowd are Danny Anzel (2B), Bill Con-

don (OF), Jim Cupp (OF),

Bob Seaver (1B), Bill Biargar

(OF), Tony Maggiori (OF),

Lou Brosz (OF), Bill Scalisi

(OF), Bob Walther (SS), and

Pebble Willis (3B).

The Editors' Sports Scope

A lot of pages—1962—but that's the point total amounted to

"sneaking" baseball captain, Dave Martin, during his hard-core

career at WMC. In four years on the Hill, Dave has averaged an

amazing 220—points per season to reach this phenomenal succ.

He is only the second player in WMC basketball history to sur-

pass the 1,300 mark. The other to accomplish the feat was Art

Foster who averaged over 1,300 points back in the early 1950's.

Coming to Western Maryland in 1955 with three years of high

school ball under his belt, Dave passed the Terrer riggers with

183 points per season, an average which was him an Honorable

 Mention as All-Mountain-East team. Considering the fact that

the squad only won two of nineteen that season, this ac-

complishment alone must be considered a marvelous feat.

In '59 the varsity season posted an 11-9 log, Coach Cleaver's

first winning season in three years he had been on the Hill.

Dave led the home team that year with a 17.6 average. He received

an Honorable Mention in that initial year, and was interest-

ing as决胜 scores, tenants,

the M.A.C. Northern Division Conference squad, and was named

in the Mid-South Small College Basketball Players'. This year

was sure to add to the legend of the hardman.

Bleachers call for the Big Year parade and he

seeks to top spot

and in the experience in the sport of

south.

Unbreakable String Ends

Statistics in many sports
described as "if they

couldn't do it, then they

didn't deserve to be

in the class of stars." A

perfect example was provided last

Monday when an all-time

Ala Gamma Alpha (Tide)

influence. The first

half belonged to the

Tide, but the second

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The purpose of the Student Government Association is to be an agent of change and many of our students have already noticed a change in the affairs of Maryland College. In this regard, we present a summary of the Student Government Association activities for the past year. Each meeting has been open to the public and our students have been active in all phases of campus life.

John Blackburn, Samuel Case Head
New Student Government Officers

Results of theSGA election will be announced at the annual Student Government Association meeting on April 11th.

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ROTC Selects Firestone As Queen

Mary Judson Firestone, selected queen of the annual Military Ball on April 6th, is a Junior Business Administration major.

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The Class of 1953 Elects New Leaders

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Chosen Class Officers

To Thursday, April 5, class session, the following were chosen as officers and as follows:

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A final meeting of the Student Government Association will be held at 11:30 a.m. on April 11th in the Student Union. The meeting will be open to the public and any interested students are invited to attend.

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Western Maryland College was chosen as the host institution for the State Science Fair which was held last week. The college provided a wide variety of activities for students to participate in, and the fair was a great success.

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Pughmen Grab First Two Tops
Veterans Provide Batting Punch; Terror Netters Conquer Loyola

Baseball

Spanish American War is annual Terror baseball war game, introduced past Dickson and Lynch earlier this year as a season-long potential adventure. In his last year on the Hill, Coach Paul Ford will try to develop quick, hard-hitting aggregations to win a championship. Veterans Wayne White and John Clingerman have been the Terror's class- and two-pitching leaders, and the team is being strengthened by the arrival of some solid freshmen.

Pughmen Tally Three
Intra-squad play at Blugold Field, the Pughmen emerged as three possible top-three finishers and four more in the second. Outfielders B.J. Whitehead and Dan Waters become the recent name on the thirty-three films of Maryland basketball in this year, and they were the title holders in his last year on the Hill.

Champion Mount Cape Squad

Gains National Prominence

Just a short week ago aggregation was a four-man team prepared for post-season tournament and clinching all scholastic accumulations. The first game was a hard-fought victory over Pennsylvania in the championship round, and quiet, Mount St. Mary's Tom Draper and Dave Whitehead continued to capture in open play at the college title.

Pughmen Charge Through

With the NCAA conference in evidence in stylish play, the Pughmen were the championship team. Their season was ended by a three-game series in the championship, and they were the title holders in his last year on the Hill. The Pughmen have played three games so far this season, and they have also played three games, and have lost only.

Softball

Two Unfeated

In V-Ball League

As a result of extramural basketball, the fraternities and other interest groups have organized another team sport to be played on WMC's courts. Volleyball. The season has gotten off to a good start with the next game as a result. The Preachers and the Gamblers are tied for first place with wins in their first game and one in the championship. The Preachers have played three games so far this season, and they have also played three games, and have lost only.

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**News Sophomore From Japan Relates Impressions Of WMC**

*by Bruno Knoef*

"Ohayo gomentai" (good morning) was the greeting we might receive from the 19-year-old sophomore from To-kyo, Japan, who was accepted for membership into the late-1961 Maryland College at Baltimore, Maryland. He arrived in the New York City area a few weeks ago. His major, the fact that he represents theonly student of Japanese origin, is a new experience for him. WMC, he ex-plains, is the only university where an exchange student like him can live and learn in an American setting.

In his travels, he has been to both the East and West coasts, and his next stop will be to the Midwest. He is an enthusiastic student who enjoys participating in various activities. He is a member of the Freshmen Freshman Council, and the Freshman Freshman Council of Phi Alpha Phi.

**Humphrey, Read, Steen To Lead Respective Classes Next Year**

Dave Humphrey will be leading the Sophomore Freshman Class. His term will extend from Christmas Break through June. He is a member of the Sophomore Freshman Council, and will be in charge of the Sophomore Freshman Council of Phi Alpha Phi.

**LITTLEFIELD, WOMEN'S STUDENTS' WELCOME...**

David Littlefield has recently been awarded the Ford Scholarship at Princeton University. This is a substantial honor, and he is a leader in the World Peace Movement. He believes in the power of non-violence and the necessity for world peace.

**Players Enact English Comedy**

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented on the stage at 7:30 p.m. by Players, the dramatic society of the Virginia College of Virginia College. The play will be presented on Monday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. by Players, the dramatic society of the Virginia College of Virginia College.

**Religious Work...**

William Petty will be leading the Junior Freshman Class. He is a member of the Junior Freshman Council of Phi Alpha Phi. He is well known for his ability to lead and organize young people.

**Three Receive Honors**

Contrary to the claim, Mrs. Mary R. Gregory has not been chosen as one of the "ten best teachers" of the year. She is not a "ten best teacher" of the year, but she is a teacher who is respected by her students.

**New Students Receive Danforth Grant For Seminary Internship Position**

Alumni William Littrell, a graduate of Western Maryland College, has recently been named as assistant professor in the Department of Religious Education at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Religious Education Council of the American Association of University Professors.

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Let us hope that we may have the same as we face the future. The war is woven tight, and it is.

--Dying Man--

By Pamela Wolfe

My name was only mentioned once. Yet lived with gentle eyes;
My height the lowest, my leading hand,
And looked up to the skies.

He said a few soft-spoken words,
Then left, and wept not, and set me free.

Three thunder and lightning flashed, and fell,
And all the world was dark;

The world grew cold and stark.

And that is exactly what we thought.

And the world wore a smile
Which did not come.

Players’ Honor Bard’s Birthday

Player’s Inc. celebrates the 250th birthday of William Shakespeare at Western Maryland College with its presentation of A Midsummer Night’s Dream. Its performance will be in the English language on Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Hall stage, Monday, April 23, at 3 p.m. The college is providing a unique opportunity for students to participate in the performance of this classic play in the traditional English language in which it was first performed.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on the occasion of my father’s 80th birthday, which was celebrated on April 15. He is a very special person to me, and I wanted to express my appreciation and gratitude to him for all that he has done for me. My father has always been a source of inspiration and strength, and I am grateful for the many lessons he has taught me. His wisdom and guidance have been invaluable to me throughout my life.

Monseigneur Vannier explains Higher Education in France

As we willfully turn from the first signs of spring, we are greeted by the sound ofException! The condition 'primary_language' does not exist. But the text doesn’t contain "the
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The Gold Bug, Apr. 20, 1962

Klein’s Arm, Terror Bats Blank Bengals, 7-0

Finding their home field to their liking, the Hopkins thin
clad batters visiting West-
cris Maryland trackmen 9-3 in a ball game Wednesday af-

ernoon. Chuck Gray provided some of the key hits by
being the chief one who

grabbed first place in both the 440 and 220. Also coup-
ing feats were Tom O’Malley, who

jumped first place in the 110, and Jerry Richmond, who

batted the ball in the 220-

ing. In a tense meet at Hoff-

field last Saturday, the Terror trackers ripped Washington
College 65-51. Along the way,

two superb Hillmen, Tom

O’Malley and Frank Kidd, shattered school records.

The versatile O’Malley

scooped up the high jump record in 6’2” and the strongest-willed

Kidd knocked the javelin mark in 193-3.

The battle of the income tax, the green and Gold contingent

beaten 8-1 in a ball game. Be-

sides the record breaking feats of O’Malley and Kidd and the

exploits of Cal Faucen, Jess

Buckingham and Don Orchard, the sale of a det.

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background of blues.

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Volunteer Worker Describes Experiences At Springfield

Mary Schober

"Can you read the numbers?" the young woman asked me, as we sat across the table. I glanced at the page, which was full of numbers, and nodded, a bit apprehensively, that I could. She seemed surprised that I had read it without any difficulty, and I realized that it was my turn to do the questioning. She lived in a large, modern house on the outskirts of town, and we had been invited there for dinner by her husband, who was a professor at the local university.

The dinner was a delightful affair, with many dishes I had never had before. The conversation was lively and interesting, and we talked about a wide range of topics. The young woman was very knowledgeable and had a great sense of humor, which made the evening even more enjoyable.

The young woman's husband was a mathematician, and he had written the book that we were discussing. He was very passionate about his work and enjoyed sharing it with others. He was also very interested in the arts, and we talked about many different forms of art, including music, painting, and sculpture.

After dinner, the young woman's husband showed us around their home, which was beautifully decorated with art and antiques. We were both impressed by the architecture and the design of the house.

Overall, it was a wonderful evening, and I enjoyed the company of the young woman and her husband. It was a great opportunity to learn more about the world and different cultures, and I look forward to future conversations with them.
Doubleheader Features Four Circuit Clouts
As Diamond Nine Drop Two Crucial Contests

Cindermen Trounce Towson, Advance Win Record To 3-1

Western Maryland Cindermen
recorded a 3-1 victory over Towson
University in the opening game of the season, by a score of 7-25. The
Cindermen's record improves to 3-1.

Frediman, Chet Gray led the way with victories in the 7th and 4th game, and
depressed pitching in the second. Towson, how-
ever, staved off the Cinderman's showing, acknowled-
ging that this will probably be the most
Cinderman's batting average.

Karlovich scored first in the first inning, and
Baker resumed in the 1st inning with a 5-200 home run.

Karlson and Alborn dropped.

To top of the afternoon's events, Chet Gray flashed to the
the 400 yard dash in 12.4.

Netters on the Rebloom

Buckenthorn Washington 8-1

F & M Golf Squad

Tears Up Terrors

Franklin and Marshall closed Western Maryland's
by scores of 9-8 and 12-11, Wednesday after-

he manager of the first three hurlers. . .

Buckenthorn's Homer to go ahead 7-5. The
two singles and a walk gave See

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the day, Buckenthorn

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Hat to hat with foreplay, the teams battled for possession of the ball, with the visiting
Towson's 4-7 leading against Wash-

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**New Library Features Private Study Rooms**

By Barbara Cocker

As May 9 nears Western Maryland College students will use their muscles in anticipation of the annual May Day Parade. The day brings with it a core of fun and spirit. Behind it is a large catalyzing event: the May Day Parade.

On the same side of the main campus as the academic cafeteria stands a new study room with a new type of atmosphere. This study room is completely furnished for the perusal of books for the potential first-year student. The new room is a child's playland in which students may enjoy.

**Periodical Index Tables**

In the center of this room will be a section of periodical index tables where students may do research in front of a picture window overlooking the golf course.

The index is an important reference and reading room with new metal stools and a new library furniture. In addition, many study areas are placed throughout the room.

Overlooking the main floor is a new study area plus some study carrels, a new study room and three seminar rooms. The new periodical room is a classroom for all large and group meetings.

The new room includes a cataloging and circulation curriculum section.

**Spring is Sprung**

by Ann Robinson

Most study — Creation of the Zestresses — drink in the glass of milk — spring — plants — June — cats' paws in 1966 — ah, the warmth of the sun, the college session, and should we not have a moment to relax and enjoy the sun himself?

A study is a vital, important thing for winning fellowships and will events such as the annual May Day Parade. They are a way of life, too. But, if you are a senior you will be a twog in my blanket and eating when and where you can. The sun feels so good — now I can see the tennis courts. But there is something that isn't too bad — and it's the food distribution plan. You can eat any time you choose to eat, and there's not too much trouble. I mean, you can eat if you want to.

The testing "system" makes our lives much simpler. We don't have to worry about the money and have charge of food distribution. But I love my eyes over glasses, and if you read this, you're in the area of improvement — the production of — forever — and we'll do it — too — talk — too — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk — talk -
Spring Bowl Ends In Scoreless Tie

The gold-clad Bandits and the black-clad troops of Coach Wal-

ter's Easton Jewelers were to have battled to a scoreless draw last 

Friday night on Rine Field in the Trolley Bowl. Jockeying back 

and forth across the grid-

iron in 90 degree heat, both 
quadrants were locked in 

desperate defensive efforts. 

Connally Drive Early in the fray Quarter 

Backs Terry Scully 

sparked what appeared to be a 

touchdown drive. Chalking up two 

first downs personally, the 

Squash seniors tumbled through the 

shooter forward wall for scores. 

Then, tauntingly, Alex Ose 

stepped around the end for 

an elusive 25 yards. However, 

the white-clad Shockers stiff-

ened at this point and turned 

the tables with a ceilings of 35 yards. 

Meanwhile, Alex and Bob Confer 

were racing the nation feel that the net game should be a part of 

the Spring Football rules. They kicked off and were on their 

way to a bitter romp. 

Hurtmen Sound "Road" Setback

Torturing on the road for 

the second straight month, 

WCU Yorkers were upset 

Friday night by Gettysburg, 8-3. 

Although Bill "Old Reliable" 

Ritter, "Hink," Phinney, 

and Dennis "The Messenger" 

Quality disposed of opponents in 

the singles, the Torter con-

tingent was unable to capture 

any of the three double events. 

Earlier in the week, on 

Tues-

day, the Torters were complete-

ly annihilated by archrival Johns Hopkins, 8-1. 

Bob Confer was dropped by the Blue Jay attack and 

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Saturday, May 4, 1962

Klein's Pitching Sparks Effort; 

Walter's Stumping Crapples Jays

Tennis up a 4-0 lead af-

fter three frames and roared to 

their third M-V victory. 

Klein was never in trouble 

as he struck out five and lifted 

his season record to 9-2. 

The only run came in the shi-

mmer as a straggling rally scored on a screw-up error at first. 

Coach Fugus' four hurlin- 


gs at visiting Ursinus, they did not end the over-

whelming tide as Western Maryland was humbled 29-9 

Friday. 

Fugus started and gave up a hit before forcing 

a new, closer. Long balls 

against the visitors exploded for three more tallies 

off Delaney and were on their 

way to a bitter romp. 

Harri- 

and Price 

The Borrowed Pitching Spark 

Effort; Spring Bowl Ends In 

a scoreless tie. 

DEACON 

TUNES 

the winning ritual 

alive, while Benny Quinty 

closed the game. 

Rolling out the match, the 

\"Tennis面貌 combination of 

Iurpose\" Alex defeated Ber- 

n, who, in his initial court ap- 

pearance this year, filled in the 

gap. 

of the most exciting or im-

portant events of the week was the 8-7 


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Students To Exhibit Art
At Show Staging Wednesday

A student art exhibit, under the sponsorship of Sherborne Shipley, will be held in the art gallery, May 16 through 21. The student art show is but one of the many events that are examples of fine art in the college. In addition, paintings, water colors, graphics, and crafts are included. The works will be done by both the full-time and part-time members taking art this year. Many students have actually done something for the gallery.

Alumni To Present Recital Tonight

Tonight, Paul Maynard, noted New York operatic tenor, will be open to the public. Paul Maynard, the New York Pro Menor, Mr. Maynard is a well-known tenor. He has also enjoyed success under the direction of the director of the music department for the past year.

Junior Honors Society

At Rose Cup Ceremony

The annual Rose Cup Ceremony, sponsored by the Junior Honors Society, will be held next Monday, May 7, at 1:00 p.m. The ceremony will be held in the auditorium.

Sororities Choose New Leaders; Designate Others To Assist

Delta Sigma Kappa held its election on Tuesday, May 5, at Aula Mater for the new officers. The officers will be used on the paper books. The Student Council will also have a role in the election for officers. Students will be able to vote on the paper books.

Events:
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What’s New in the Bookstore??

A Contest with prizes.

The Bookstore announces a contest for the purpose of selecting a caricature-type cartoon with laughline. The winner’s sketch will be used as an imprint on the paper bookbags given to the students at the 1st. and 2nd Semester Bookbuys.

Subject matter: Western Maryland College related.

Due date: Friday, May 25th, 1962.

Prizes:

1st—Adoption of winner’s design $55.00 Gift Certificate, redeemable in merchandise in Bookstore. 2nd—$3.00 Gift Certificate, redeemable in merchandise in Bookstore. 3rd, 4th and 5th—$1.00 Gift Certificate each, redeemable in merchandise in Bookstore. 6th—Complimentary membership in Bookstore.

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Juniors Attain High Honor As Trumpeters Choose Four

In the traditional topping off and crowning ceremonies, Dagmar Joeres, Priscilla Ord, and James P. Earp were chosen Trumpeters.

Dagmar Joeres, a senior, is a biology major and philosophy minor. She entered college with the specific idea in mind of becoming a doctor. Her interest in nature and the natural sciences has encouraged her to enter the biology field.

Priscilla Ord comes from Crucial Island. She is a French major and a music minor. Her desire is to go to Paris and study in their great conservatories.

James P. Earp, a banjo player, and Ron Cronise, a singers include the freshman class. Their group was chosen Trumpeters for their outstanding contributions.

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Letters, We Get Letters

Anonymous Offers

Letters are always welcome. They bring a variety of perspectives and ideas to our readers.

Library Ladies Praise

The library staff would like to extend their gratitude to the library volunteers for their continuous service of cleaning and organizing the library.

Bigger Boss Diminishes

The students are grateful for the dedication of their bosses. They are always ready to help with any task.

Contract Correction

The poem "Study in Imagination" is on page 14 of the book. The major printed anonymously was written by Patricia Lann, the president of the English club.

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BermanClaxxes Colorful Career

Reviewing the strenuous daily grind of the newsman's job, one can think of many who might envy his lot. Long-time
highly respected Coach Hart's 25th year
record, 3-7, was hot impressive, but the calendar of the
tennis championship was a different story.

Leading the WMC starting five
was a fresh-faced young man who contributed his best to the annual victory over the annual.
Memorable, as well as history-making, was that afternoon when he and Al Watanick
made an unbelievable marathon for
four hours.

Bermie was second in Bill Street
who, in his final season, was a
perfect pleasure and finished with a strong first,
which brought him a "Bottle of the Month" award
"Bottle Bob" Prize which two
promised the "Best of the Rest" and
"Best of the Outstanding

The "Techos" flake Hibak Slonim,
filed in the "Battleship" to win the 
Pro and should be one of the few in the
future to exceed the seasons' largest
income. This gentleman was also tied with Dennis Quinn
for the second highest season's
record, R.

Scorer second was Eastern Shore's
contribution, Davey, who came on
steadily during the conference
progressed, along with "Bottle Bob,"
in a splendid finish, to form a strong nucleus for the
future.

Preachers Top Groups

After dropping their first en-
counter with "Battleship"
Tournament, Dallas Pa Al-
ways expected to remain in the
remainder of their games and finish in
a respectable position in the league.
The single loss was one of the
worst of the year.

Failing third was Alpha Toga, which scored
four and four record. Gamma and Delta also
finished in the same plate and was forced to settle
for a respectable record, Delta Alpha, 6-8, wound up in
the middle.

Perhaps the best contest of the season, some
seemed to be as plucky as Hanley Ward Wall.
McClanahan, a native of Texas, a
stayed out of the 3-20 victory by a score of 39-28
and nine seconds of the experience of the boys, the girls
provided an enjoyable game.

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THE EDITORS

SPORTS

Clamoring a season-long drive, the Green Tournament baseball nine faces host Randolph-Macon this afternoon in the opening of a best-two-out-of-three game tournament for the Mason-Dixon Championship.

Western Maryland becomes a "new" division champs earlier this week when Washington College took to Towson, which enabled the Pughmen to take first with a 6-3 record. Bundy-Macon became southern division leaders as American U. dropped a crucial double-hearter to Loyola on Tuesday.

3.00 pm to 4:30 pm, TCA 12 N. Winslow Student Center

TCM Pacifies Northern Loop; RM Heads Southern Division

Alex Walker and Bill Burger
bagged out the three singles apiece to load Western Maryland 10-3 victory over Eastern Wyoming Valley, Monday afternoon, in the wind-up of regular season.

Scoring in six of the nine frames, the Pughmen pasted the mother barbers for 13 safeties
---despite the absence of the troublesome Brown of Brown and Telfie. After fine playings of plays, the score stood 7-6 and the Pughmen's lead was never in danger. Bergman dropped a mighty straight clout in the fourth, with liner on, to go with his two singles of the day, with the Pughmen leading 31-7 in the 25-8

A month with a devastating run-scoring average in the high levers, the WMC dropped a class 4-3 verdict to West Chester last Saturday in a MAC contest.

Checking in for his third straight week at the first baseman's post, Whittaker has 25 hits in his last 25 at-bats, raising his batting average to .400. In the three-frame plotter, the WMC scored twice home, and the Whittakers would take it 3-2.

In the sixth, Western Maryland's
thee, Tim McSwamy, Larry Tread-

rinch walked, Brown singled, Wil-

son was put on, and the WMC scored two
home. The score stood 3-2 in the
seven in Whittaker dived and
called a double play.

What's New in the Bookstore??

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