

Union Strike Retards Library Construction

Progress on the Western Maryland library was delayed this summer because of a Baltimore electricians' union strike. The construction was held up approximately six weeks, Dr. Enos stated.

Conduits Not Laid

The work began in June; the strike was able to be continued until the electricians were needed to lay the electrical conduits in the concrete slabs. Construction stopped until the beginning of September.

This month the electricians laid the needed conduits in about four days, and work resumed. The electricians were from a new union formed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The union was created because of a dispute over strike demands between the local union and the international group.

To Finish Mid-April

The contractor hopes to finish the building in mid-April on schedule. The administration plans to move the books from the present building to the new building between commencement, 1962, and the beginning of summer school. The transfer will not interfere with regular or summer classes.

The strike also affected buildings including public schools on a statewide level.

Six Faculty Members Appear To Enrich Five Departments

Six new faces will join the Western Maryland staff. The new faculty members are: Dr. Jan M. Michal, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. John E. Neuffer, assistant professor of chemistry; Mrs. Lillian H. Barker, assistant librarian; Bernard Vannier, instructor of French; Byron G. Avery, instructor in dramatic art and English; and A. Burke Ritchie, instructor in English.

Dean Addy Dr. Michal is Czechoslovakian. Dr. Michal is wealthy in experiences. He has been a consultant to the Stanford Research Institute and assistant professor of modern languages at the College of Idaho. In Europe he was a lecturer in international economics and comparative economic systems at the Workers Education Association in London, a news editor and commentator on economic affairs over the BBC in England. In his native country, his experiences have included being an export clerk and a member of a compulsory labor brigade, working in the Bureau for Economic Planning of the Czech Prime Minister's office in Prague, participating in the Czech resistance, and being an assistant economist at the Institute for Economic Research in Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Michal received the certificate of *d'etude* superieure Grenoble; Doctor of Jurisprudence from Charles University at Prague, and has done further work at the Lonsdale School of Economics and Political Science, and the University of London.

Dr. Neuffer joins Staff Chemistry professor Dr. Neuffer joins the WMC staff after being a field representative attached to the staff of the commander of Operation Test and Evaluation Service, Norfolk. He received his B.S. from Bluffton College and Ph.D. at Wayne State University. Dr. Neuffer has also studied at Purdue and George Washington Universities. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Statistical Society, and the Operation Research Society of America.

Mrs. Lillian Barker comes to the library after living in Ger-



"IS THAT A BOOK UP THERE?"—Freshman Judith Hobart points to the rafters in a vain attempt to locate books in the new Western Maryland "library." Also helping in the inspection are her twin sister, Meredith, and Robert Addy. Construction on the building has been held up by striking unions.

Western Maryland Leadership Conference Calls Communications "The Vital Link"

Communications as the "Vital Link" between administration and students was the main topic of discussion at the fourth annual Leadership Conference. It was held on September 16-18, and gave campus leaders an opportunity to an-

alyze various college problems, formulate proposals to remedy the situation, and arrive at a common set of goals.

A speech on the elements of leadership was given by Mr. Wilmer Bell, Director of Adult Education in Baltimore City, to officially open the conference. The following day students divided into five discussion groups to study several of the communication difficulties on the Western Maryland campus. The topics under consideration were: Communications Between Faculty and Students, Coordination Among Students, Class Affairs, Sorority and Fraternity Affairs, and General Leadership.

One of the results of the conference was the introduction by Judith King Cole of an organization of club presidents and leaders in order to improve intercommunications between campus groups. This was given unanimous approval by the conference.

Members of the planning committee are: Judith King Cole, chairman; Diana Calvert, George Gebelien, Betty Jacobus, Dagmar Joeres, Christine Lewis, Joseph McDade, Nancy Miller, Caroline Mitchell, and Wayne Whitmore.

Following the idea of intercommunication, members will set up a calendar to avoid conflicts in meeting times and scheduled events. Each president will report to his club the special activities of other organizations. In this way, everyone will be informed of special events.

The club will be composed of presidents of all small and large organizations, fraternities, IFP, ISC, dormitories, publications, religious and musical groups, a representative from the athletic department, SGA, Pom Pom girls, majorettes, and cheerleaders.

"What Is The NSA?"

Western Maryland has been a member of the NSA for two years, and yet few students have realized this fact or acknowledged the existence of the organization. In recent months, with articles concerning the NSA and its work appearing frequently in various newspapers and magazines, more and more students are asking, "What is the NSA?"

The United States National Student Association represents over a million students, and has a total membership of all most 400 college student governments, such as ours. It was formed for a variety of purposes, which include maintaining academic rights and freedom, defending the Constitution, stimulating democratic student governments, improving methods of education, guaranteeing educational opportunities to all, and sponsoring student travel and study groups at reduced prices. It has also established the Student Government Information Service, which distributes literature and information on many phases of student government to member colleges.

The main function of the NSA today, however, has been to represent the views held by a majority of student leaders belonging to the organization, and to win advances for the Corps of their respective campuses. For example, the NSA cannot resurface the pool tables at WMC, but through its voice students have been able to increase federal scholarships and other benefits. As another example, because of student support for the Peace Corps, President Kennedy appointed the NSA's International Affairs Vice-President to his 45-man Peace Corps Advisory Board.

The USNSA has also been active internationally—"The USNSA international program has spearheaded and led the mobilization of the unions of students of the free world in combating the propaganda and distortion of truth fostered by the Communist International Union of Students."

That progress forward is the proper goal of a civilized people is a belief firmly entrenched in Western society. Performers in all of the multitudinous areas of culture are consistently attempting to in some way improve on the standard already achieved—whether that be considered of a high or low grade by the public. And so it is with such a relatively minor aspect of life as the GOLD BUG.

Last February, the present members of this staff set out to create greater student interest in the newspaper as well as elevating it technically. We feel that last year the GOLD BUG could rightly be said to have progressed toward these goals. But with a new year and a hope that interest is at last sufficient to support a major change, we have decided to plunge forward into the hectic land of the weekly college newspaper.

Assuming that this is a step closer to some final goal, we will produce 24 two-page editions to the student body during the coming year as opposed to last year's semi-monthly editions of publication. We hope to thus be able to provide a more complete, current, and topical coverage of all aspects of the campus life.

Briefly, what the new GOLD BUG needs is a staff approximately double the present one. We will operate on an alternate basis, thus creating a great need for additional workers. This will be particularly true on such levels as typists, copy readers, and reporters. The business staff is also sorely in need of additional assistance in obtaining advertising.

In conclusion, if the student body was a weekly newspaper on the Hill then it must be willing to support it. The need is now here—the wanted sign is up. JFW

A Flag At Half Mast . . .

Our flag flying at half-mast is a solemn sight at any time but this week it has brought the world situation a little closer to our campus. Death has stolen our great leader and thrown nation against nation. How does this affect us here in our snug, safe college? We of us can remember when the

U.N. was not in existence—now that existence is threatened. What if the U.N. is lost, how would it affect us?

There would no longer be a world meeting ground of any kind, and the West would face each other, armed and prepared, until the slightest miscalculation would destroy us all. Struggling young nations would have no organized body to turn to for guidance and advice. Problems could no longer be talked over in an atmosphere where temper was the only things that get out of control.

Maybe in that solemn moment when we see that flag we could make a pledge that we would do our share toward tolerance and understanding. And then perhaps in our generation conflict and controversy will cease. AJ

Annals Glimpse Former Life On Hill

Tradition is a byword at Western Maryland. But WMC also keeps up with the times. As an afternoon's browsing through the old issues of the GOLD BUG and the college catalog will prove.

Frustrated scholarship holders might agree, however, that some aspects of WMC life in the early days of the college's existence would be delightful. Who would be outraged today, for instance, to receive a letter from the administration regretting that the cost for one semester of study at WMC would be raised to \$907?

That's what the price was in the late 1800's. Tuition was an expensive \$10 per semester, while living costs were an outrageous \$80.

Returning to the archives, though, before deciding that the good old days were best. Time was when WMC maintained two separate and distinct departments.

Young ladies and young gentlemen of the late 19th century were educated on a separate

basis, and never the twain did meet.

The college catalog of 1868 declares that "... the buildings and grounds ... are separate from the male students, who are entirely separate from the females; and will at no time be allowed to associate together except in the presence of their teachers."

Occasionally radical changes were made from year to year. In a set of rules of deportment published in the 1870 catalog, rule 16 decreed, "Do not quarrel, fight, exhibit bad temper, or treat any person unkindly."

In 1871, the rules were changed to read, "Do not have or use fire-arms of any description." Was the Civil War late in arriving on this campus?

College Welcomes Students; Upperclassmen Find Changes

by David W. Littlefield

Welcome, welcome all of ye to the somewhat hallowed halls of dear 'O' WMC.

I have been given the dubious honor of filling up this space formerly called the Caustic Corner every other week. The spot was vacated by Chuck Bernstein, a 1961 graduate, after upperclassmen have found some changes made on the Hill during the summer. The library, in spite of attempts by the union to increase the inflationary trend, has progressed from a hole in the ground to a hole in the wall.

Last year, certainly, we were welcome to our venerable mental institution the freshmen. We are happy to see those eager, shining faces, the cream of the crop, etc., who have applied to have their minds enriched and arranged by our illustrious faculty.

You will have new experiences. You have already taken a barrage of tests which tell you that you should become a physics or math major, when you know damn well you can't add or subtract two and two.

You will enjoy Rat Week, during which we will get even for all the nasty tricks played on us by previous upperclassmen when we were freshmen. During this period you will have the opportunity to learn various interesting and valuable facts about the campus and student body. Later you will witness certain upperclassmen going through a more intense version of the same, during Hell Week.

You will learn how to absorb and regurgitate diverse intellectual information into bluebooks. The history department will be only happy to tell you that you are right, and the English department will tell you that you could not read or write English or any other language, or even American. The biology department will provide you with your evening meals. The fine arts departments will introduce you to pictures not found in certain popular magazines, and to music not heard on the radio. The men will exercise weekly under close supervision, and will become leaders. Black thumbs will be the order of the day.

Ah yes, we have arrived on the Hill for another year of play, bull sessions, athletics, and various off-campus activities. Because there will be a need to work, and with a little luck we will even learn something.

Green Terror Gridmen Blast Bridgewater, 38-0

Harmon Tackles Rebuilding Job

With the beginning of informal workouts on September 20, Western Maryland's soccer team resumed action this fall under coach Dennis Harmon.

Teamwork will play a much more important role this year due to the loss through graduation of All-American George Varga. Varga last year contributed 17 goals to help produce a 5-4-1 season.

The list of linemen is headed by dependable seniors Sam Corbin and Lynn Wickwire. Other upperclass linemen include newcomer John DeMey, Les Alperstein, Bill Chambers, Bill Penn, and Jerry Walls. Freshmen include Bob Gottschall, Al Gray, John Powell, Roy Robinson, Mike Schiele, and Don Schmid.

Defense will be emphasized in plans for the coming season. At the halfback positions are Laszlo Zsebedics, an All-Mason-Dixon choice, former halfback and senior co-captain Jack Baile and junior co-captain Wayne Whitmore. Fullbacks listed are sophomores Bud Knefel, Howard Mooney, and Joe Wenderoth. Charles Dotson, a freshman, also plays fullback. Finally rounding out the squad at goal is sophomore returnee Jack Harmon.

Kressley Selected As Sports Publicity Head

Konrad Kressley, from Washington, D. C., takes over the position of sports publicity director this year, according to athletic director Robert Waldorf.

Konrad, a 20 year old junior, graduated from Oxon Hill high school, where he did some sports writing. Also active in Boys' Club sports, at one time he played on the same team with varsity end Dick Yost. Last year, Konrad was a member of the WMC wrestling squad.

As Sports Publicity Director, Konrad will have the job of reporting all WMC interscholastic athletic events and disseminating sports information to hometown and weekly papers through news releases and photographs, as well as making up seasonal sports brochures, which give a capsule view of Terror athletic events for each season.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September 1 through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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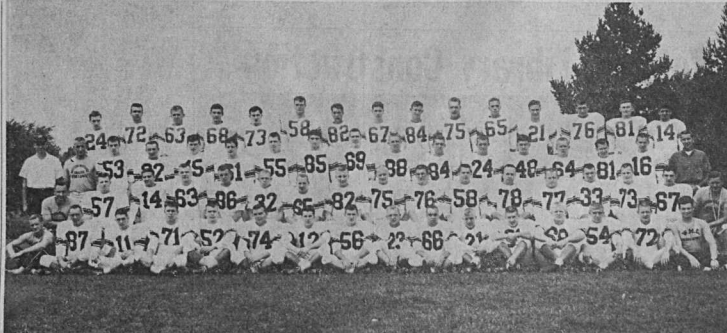
See

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in

STUDENT UNION

BUILDING



1961 WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD—First row: Pete Alexander (Mgr.), Jerry Baroch, Tony Magdoff, Tom Bowman, Mike O'Connor, Stan Sunderland, Terry Confer, Ronald Lerch, Jerry Owen, John Trainor, Jim Stephens, John Wrighton, Art Renkewitz, Karl Schule, Dick Steen, Ed Scheinfeldt (Mgr.); Second row: Bob Waldorf (head coach), John Stearns, Ben Biser, Bill Deane, Bob Wolf, Don Hobart, John McKenna, Dave Anders, Bill Bergquist, Jim Pusey, Bob Warfield, Jerry Gore, Jim Allwine, Skip Brown, Ricky Jones, Jesse Brewer, Dick Pugh (coach); Third row: Fern Hitchcock (trainer), Sam Case (coach), Ben Laurence, Alex Ober, Cecil Walsh, Eric Buckner, Bill MacDonald, Dave Markey, Jim Gray, Griffith Harrison, Dick Yost, Roy Terry, Charles Walter, Bob Shaw, Jim Leporati, Bruce Read, Ron Branoff (trainer); Fourth row: Ed Daniels, Carl Geyer, John Geyer, G. Smut, Mike Kindler, Bill Chase, Sewell Brown, Danny Pearson, Franklin Kidd, John Elliott, Mike Myers, Ronald Williams, John Norris, Wayne Millon, Dennis Amico.

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

This past summer, as they have for a number of years, the Baltimore Colts professional football team held their pre-season practice sessions here at WMC. Curious as to what they thought of the Hill, we asked several of the players to comment on Western Maryland's training facilities and the campus in general.

Players interviewed included Art DeCarlo, five year Colt veteran offensive end from the University of Georgia, who is now on waivers due to an injury; John Guzik, linebacker from the University of Pittsburgh, who spent the early part of the season with the Colts after being traded from the New York Giants; and rookie halfback Tom Matte, number one Colt draft choice from Ohio State. The players' comments follow:

ART DECARLO: "I've been to two other training camps (the Pittsburgh Steelers, who trained at St. Bonaventure's in Olean, N. Y., and the Washington Redskins, who trained at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.) . . . the campus, facilities, and environment here are . . . better than at St. Bonnie's. . . (I) compared to Occidental College, I'd say it's about the same. It's very nice here. . . [The training facilities] are very good. The closeness of the training rooms and dressing rooms to the field make things very convenient and easy on the players. The field [the Colts used the soccer field for practice] is in good condition. . ."

JOHN GUZIK: "I played two years with the Rams and this January I was traded to New York. They in turn made a trade with Baltimore for me. . . so I've been in . . . three different camps under different coaches and . . . [the facilities at Western Maryland] . . . [compare with others] very well. . . The Rams, out in Redlands, Calif. . . had a good training camp. . . with the Giants, I was at Fairfield, Conn., at Fairfield University . . . and they had a very good setup, but Baltimore's here is just as fine. The food [at WMC] is better than at any [training camp] I've ever been to. [The food menu, while it differs from that of students, is similar to many of the better dining hall student meals; although some of the dishes were different, they were prepared in the same kitchen by the same staff as is students' food.] I thought the training setup back at the University of Pittsburgh was the very finest, but the setup here is comparable. On the whole, I'd say this training setup is as fine as any of the three that I've been in."

TOM MATTE: [We asked this former Ohio State gridder how the Colt camp compared with training at a large college.] "It is the first professional training camp I've been to. . . Concerning the surroundings . . . I think that you have a beautiful . . . campus here. . . I enjoy your campus and especially your 'Union,' as we called it at . . . Ohio State. . . Our training [here] is quite a bit tougher. . . [The facilities at Ohio State] . . . are quite a bit larger, but the facilities here are more than adequate to handle any team. . . In general, we're having a real good time out here. . . it's been . . . enjoyable."

IS IT TRUE what certain football players are saying about grid stalwarts receiving a gold star for outstanding defensive play? Problem for mathematicians: how many gold stars can be pasted on the average football helmet?

FASHION NOTE: The traditional green and gold has gone by the wayside as freshman gals don white blouses and blue bermudas for physical education this year.

Welcome to Incoming Freshmen and returning Upperclassmen!!

What's New in the Bookstore??

- Books!! Random House's new "Mathematical Library" \$1.95 each, six titles for \$9.95. (Offer expires Sept. 30th). Exciting new titles.
- Decorating accessories for desk and room. (Lamps, art prints, art posters, bookshelves, bookracks, bookends, wastebaskets, bulletin boards, etc.)
- The new Schaeffer pen & cartridge student special for \$1.00, plus many new styles of ball points including a new green & gold WMC ball point for 39c.

THE BOOKSTORE

8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Winslow Student Center

Sat. until Noon

Eleven Seniors Return To Lead Pigskin Clan

Eleven returning seniors will bolster this year's Terror grid machine, part of a squad of 60. They include tackles Jim Allwine, Bill Bergquist, Jerry Gore and Jim Pusey; guards Bill Deane and John McKenna; ends Dave Anders and Bob Wolf; center Bob Warfield and backs Skip Brown and Don Hobart.

Junior Gridmen Edge By Wesley

Western Maryland's newly formed junior varsity football team started their season on a high note, edging Wesley Junior College, 8-6, at Hoffa Field, Monday, September 18.

Dennis Amico, freshman quarterback from Ridgely Park (N.J.) High, scored the junior Terror's only touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

The junior varsity team, made possible by the large turnout for football this year, is being coached by Ronnie Jones and Sam Case. Ronnie, a former WMC grad, also acts as general assistant and chief scout, in addition to running the intramural program and teaching in the Westminster physical education major from Three Bridges, N. J., who gave up football due to injuries, will assist in the junior varsity program as well as acting as a scout.

Allwine, from Washington, D. C., hopes to shake series of recurring knee injuries which have hampered his play in the past. Bill Bergquist, from Orange, Mass., has played fullback and end in the past, but may make his debut at the tackle slot this year. West-minster native Jerry Gore, at 242 lbs., is the heaviest Terror lineman, while the always effective Jim Pusey, from Delmar, who has won All Mason-Dixon honors, roars back.

Guards Bill Deane, from Bel Air, and John McKenna, from Woodbury, N. J., are a couple of two year lettermen whose all around good play have made them Terror line mainstays. Dave Anders, a Baltimorean who has improved steadily at the end position, will return this year to strengthen the pass-catching corps, along with two year letterman Bob Wolf, of New Freedom, Pa.

Bob Warfield, of Silver Spring, has a good chance of gaining the starting center spot. The versatile Skip Brown, half back-quarter back from Annapolis, and fullback Don Hobart of Bel Air, a light assist in the junior varsity program, but valuable ground gainer, figure to make the Terror backfield a strong one.

After a hectic first quarter, the Terror grid machine started to roll as the Waldorf men crushed host Bridgewater, 38-0, on a warm Saturday afternoon.

Dick Yost opened the scoring by snaring a Roy Terry aerial for six yards and a Terror touchdown. Len Riser then running across for the extra points to make it 8-0. Later in the period, Dave Anders was on the receiving end of a short pass from Terry Confer to increase the WMC advantage; Confer scampered over with the extra points, and Western Maryland led at the half, 16-0.

After closing the first half scoring, Confer opened the point making for the second half with a seven yard gallop from the seven. Don Hobart followed with the extra points. Alex Ober was next to join the scoring parade, taking a 17 yard pass from Roy Terry. Len Riser's run failed and at the start of the fourth quarter, the score stood WMC 30; Bridgewater 0.

Charlie Walter scored the lone Terror six-pointer of the final stanza, smashing across from the two. Freshman quarterback Dennis Amico flipped to Jim Cupp for the two point play and the Terror's trotted off the field with their fifth straight victory (including last season).

A strong Western Maryland defense helped the Waldorf men to their win, coupled with poor Bridgewater passing, the Eagles failing to connect on 12 attempts while WMC made good four of six.

Charlie Walter, a former quarterback converted to fullback, led the Green and Gold offense with an 8.2 average, netting 97 yards on 11 carries. Saturday, the Terror's met Pennsylvania Military College in a home contest at Hoffa Field, starting at 1:30 pm.

While pleased with the victory, Coach Waldorf mentioned that several rough spots were evidenced, particularly in the defensive play on roll-out pass options. Last year PMC used this type of play with much success as they crushed the Terror's.

Carroll Theatre

Thurs., Fri. Sat.

Sept. 28-30

"THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM"

Vincent Price Barbara Steele

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Oct. 1-3

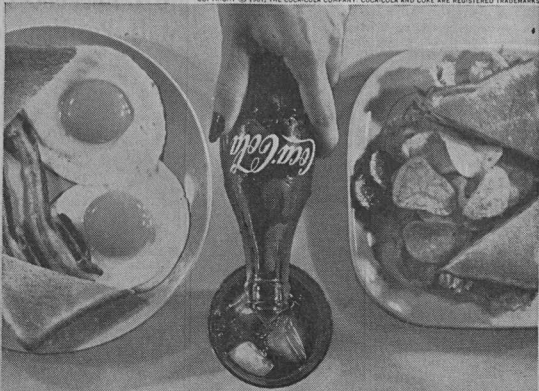
Ingrid Bergman

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Next: "The Big Gamble"

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Warner Organizes Radio Committee

Western Maryland's SGA approved this past Monday night the idea of having a college radio station. The government body gave its permission to Dr. David "Peanut" Warner to organize a campus radio committee.

The new committee will need student approval, committee members, and students who would like to work on the station. In order to discover the campus' reaction, the SGA requests that every student who would like a radio station drop a slip of paper with his name and a sentence of approval on it into a designated box in the Student Union building during this coming week. Anyone who wishes to work either on the radio organization committee or on some phase of the actual broadcasting should also put his name and the area in which he desires to help on paper in the same box, and then the SGA should see "Peanut" Warner.

After the SGA meeting "Peanut" said, "I feel that a campus radio station would serve as a definite asset both to the campus as a whole and to the individuals directly involved in the operation. The station would provide unlimited opportunities in the areas of business management, public speaking, dramatic art, and technical programming.

The senior also stated that if the not unassuming problems of organization, faculty approval, finances, and technical facilities are overcome, the station could start broadcasting during the second semester of this year.

Some of the goals and ideals of the new radio station organization are as follows:

1. To more clearly announce the business of the campus and to spread the news of local, national and international origin.
2. To act as the connecting link between the student and

Scholarships Offered To Senior Applicants

Seniors are now eligible to apply for a number of awards for graduate study and for study abroad. For the first time, Talright awards are available to cover expenses of study in many foreign countries and have been held by a number of WMU graduates. The Woodrow Wilson and Danforth awards are specifically intended for students who are considering college teaching as a career.

In the case of these and other awards early planning is very important. An applicant must have time to collect the required information for his application, and in some cases must arrange for taking tests, such as the Graduate Record Examinations. Completed application forms are often required as early as Nov. 1. Interested seniors should make inquiry as soon as possible after arrival on the campus. The campus representative is Dr. Ridington, temporarily teaching on the ground floor of Baker Memorial Chapel.

Barbershop Chorus To Return Oct. 13

On Friday, October 13, the Patapsco Valley Chorus will make a return visit to the Hill under the sponsorship of the Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity. The barbershop chorus will harmonize in Alumni Hall at 8:30 pm.

In addition to several quartets from within the Chorus, the Four Dimensions Quartet from this campus will sing. Quartet members are Charles Nyberg, baritone; John Grabowski, bass; John Warden, first tenor; and Jerry Wallis, bass. Donations for the performance will be \$1 for adults and \$.75 for students.

3. To provide restful or entertaining music for those students desiring such in the evening hours when such is not available from the local stations.
4. To provide training and experience in radio procedure and techniques for interested students.

Anthropologist Dr. M. Mead To Address Next Assembly

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted authority on the culture and education of the primitive South Sea Islanders, will speak during an assembly period, Friday, October 13.



Dr. Margaret Mead

Upon completion of her academic studies, Dr. Mead spent many years living among the natives of the Islands. In order to communicate understanding with them she had to learn seven primitive languages. During the time she spent with these people, Dr. Mead observed their cultural, mental, and physical problems.

Returning to this same community 25 years later, she found the village still intact and the children of her previous study now grown and ready for her aid in helping them to become a modern community.

From her studies and travels, Dr. Mead has written numerous books including *Coming of Age in Samoa* and *New Lives for Old*. Editing and narrating films as well as guest lecturing fills the remainder of her time.

In addition to her other achievements, Dr. Mead was chosen as "Outstanding Woman of the Year" in 1949 by the Associated Press and in 1959 won the Viking Medal for her studies in anthropology, the sciences of men and their behavior.

A specialist in the health, character, personality, and family life of the South Sea natives, Dr. Mead is now working on the changing conceptions of time and space.

Dr. Mead received her BA degree from Barnard College and her MA and PhD from Columbia University. She also holds six honorary degrees.

Turnau Performs Cosi Fan Tutte

An opera in English, *Cosi Fan Tutte* by Mozart, will be presented at Western Maryland College on Friday, October 6 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. The performance will be given by the Turnau players.

A group of singers and the production staff who had worked with the late Professor Josef Turnau organized the company in the summer of 1955. The players have since been adopted as the summer resident opera company of Woodstock, New York, and have toured throughout the East, presenting a winter season at Sarasota, Florida.

To date, the Turnau group has staged twenty-one different operas, some from the standard repertoire, some seldom performed works of established composers, and four world premieres from the East, presenting a winter season at Sarasota, Florida.

The company believes in offering opera that is a complete dramatic performance, intelligently staged and acted as well as competently sung.

Choir Presents 'Pop' Concert

"Fall Pops Concert" is the title of the Western Maryland College Choir Concert scheduled for Alumni Hall, October 13 at 8:30 am.

The student government will sponsor this program which will include early American and Negro folk tunes with a medley of Stephen Foster favorites. Show tunes from such musicals as "My Fair Lady" and "Carousel" and a variety of patriotic music will be featured also.

Contributing their voices to the concert will be new members from the freshmen class. The new sopranos and altos are Martha Carhart, Joanne Crawford, Ann Highsmith, Judith Jones, Nancy Lockwood, Honor Norton, Joanne Oster, Dollie Rayfield, Louise Simmons, and Evelyn Sloan.

Joining the basses and tenors are John Epp, Jonathan Eberhardt, Eddie Escobar, John Francis, Marvin Reitz, David Robson, Ronald Roth and John Stager.

Charles Brown To Preside Over SGA

Charles "Skippy" Brown, a senior from Annapolis, is the president of Western Maryland's Student Government Association. The election, in which 82 per cent of the eligible students participated, was held on October 4.

Charles is a physical education major and a biology minor. His activities include being a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, playing left halfback on the Terror football team, and being shortstop on the varsity baseball team.

The new president wants one of the SGA's functions to be the co-ordination of student campus activities. This function would involve establishing better communication with the faculty.

He stated, during an interview, that he is interested in the ideas the students have to offer SGA. He plans to set up a system of discovering students' opinions.

With the election the Cabinet members resume their original duties: Maureen Pilbey, those of the vice-president; John Blackburn, of the treasurer; and Judith Reinhart, of the secretary.

Greek Societies Accept Pledges

Seventy-two eligible girls pledged sororities the night of September 29.

Delta Sigma Kappa

Delta Sigma Kappa added 25 new members. The pledges are Carole Arrieta, Nancy Auth, Dorothy Beck, Carolyn Breckenridge, Carolyn Cissel, Barbara Cook, Susan DeLuca, Barbara Drury, Caroline Evans, Karlene Goehner, Ruth Groves, Louise Harms and Pauline Harrison. Also pledged the Red and White are Mary Ellen Hemmery, Margaret Hindle, Judith Hoffman, Barbara Holland, Rosemary Hopkins, Gayle Hottel, Linda Insley, Rita Jones, Louise Landis, Carol Lawrence, Jeanette Lucas, and Lynda Robson.

Iota Gamma Chi

Iota Gamma Chi has two new pledges: Rita Michaels and Carol Wilkison.

Pi Alpha Mu

The Purple and Whites are training 21 calves this week. The new Pi Alphas are Katherine Abernethy, Gail Allen, Jane Alligie, Starr Beauchamp, Lynn Bihy, Jeanette Brelaud, Jo Ann Carscaden, Lois Chilton, Marilyn Chittenden, Carol Culp and Suzanne Husck. The other pledges are Helen Holmes, Marsha Horver, Doris Miller, Barbara Owens, Carole Richardson, Kathryn Stoner, Linda Truitt, Marilyn Van Spector, and Alice Weller.

Sigma Sigma Tau

Wearing the Red and Gray for Sigma Sigma Tau are 24 pledges. The new alphas are Patricia Aeger, Cindy Becker, Janet Brozik, Dana Connell, Carol Davis, Linda Fabre, Judith Firestone, Katherine Fries, Susan Gordon, Barbara Hahn and Rae Hengren. Other new Signas are Phyllis Ibach, Nancy Miller, Gwendolyn Narbeth, Sandra Riegn, Elizabeth Roeder, Judith Ryan, Lois Schurman, Janet Shanbloss, Diane Simpson, Shirley Stauffer, Edith Wisman, Kay Wilson and Rebecca Wright.

-IRC-

At the first meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held on Thursday, October 12, in the Student Lounge, a panel of students will discuss the events of the summer in various parts of the world. Additional plans for the year include a speaker from the Japanese Embassy.

TUBE OR NOT TO BE?

Official approval of a crisp new concept—a campus radio station for isolated WMC—has come out of a long Student Government Cabinet meeting. After having lain dormant for many years, the idea has been linked—only tentatively—to reality largely through the work of Mr. David Warner, a student here. He and a small interested core believe that an operating radio station is a distinct possibility, even as near as the second semester or the beginning of next year.

Proponents of the project are properly quick in pointing out the numerous undeniable benefits to be derived from a station. As working on a college newspaper is the best preparation for a present or future career, so would working on a college radio station be excellent training for the fields which broadcasting encompasses. The college as an audience would also be rendered a much needed service; this would solve the problem of campus communications. That a properly run radio station at Western Maryland College is needed and welcome is irrefutable.

However, problems exist. Mr. Warner and his campus radio committee realize the difficulties that lie ahead in such a project, as does anyone who has tried to institute a change in the sluggish college culture. Money, time, help, facilities—these are just a few of the visible obstacles in the path of the proposed station. The task will be made even harder by the practically unworkable difficulties and the practical observer would now have to take a position of serious doubt on the success of station WVMC, or whatever it might be named.

But Mr. Warner and his organization are at least daring to think big, a process attempted far too seldom on this tradition-bound campus. They should receive the help and support that they have earned. The COLD BUG stands solidly behind this effort and others like it. Determination and faith in a dynamic idea can overcome many obstacles; let not Western Maryland be held back by lethargic thinking; let a campus radio station become a reality—and soon.

JFW

Campus on View

Juniors Host Parents' Day

Tomorrow, October 7, will mark the second annual Parents' Day. This year's activities have been planned by the junior class. The day, designed to give the students' parents a better picture of life on the Hill, was originated last year by the Men's Leadership Society.

After registration in McDaniel Lounge, the parents will be invited to look in on several classes between 9 and 10:50. At 11 in Alumni Hall, class president David Humphrey will introduce Dean Maloney who will formally welcome the parents to Western Maryland College. Following this the parents will have a chance to meet the faculty at a coffee hour in McDaniel Lounge.

Lunch To Be Buffet

From 11:30 am to 1 pm a buffet luncheon will be held which will give the students a chance to eat with their parents. At this time name tags, if still not obtained, and Western complimentary passes to the

football game, but also help the parents get better acquainted with each other, will be distributed.

The highlight of the day will be the football game against Randolph-Macon. Kick-off time for the game is 1:30. At half time the pom pom girls, the majorettes, and the band will provide entertainment. The long-awaited tug-of-war between the sophomores and the freshman men will be held to decide whether or not the freshmen continue to wear their beanie.

Dorms To Be Open

Following the football game at 3:45, open house will be held in the dormitories, as in the past, to give the parents a glimpse of the dormitory and sorority club rooms.

The junior class has worked under the supervision of David Maloney, Wayne Whitmore, Barbara Earhart, and Carolyn Webster, to put together a day which will promote a closer relationship between the parents of the students and Western Maryland College.

Senior Visits European Nations; Learns Varied World Attitudes

A nation of wealthy car owners with talkative, dominating wives; this is the unfortunate view of America that Carolyn Bowen, a senior on the Hill, found among the people of eight European countries she visited this summer.

Carolyn was chosen with 19 other youths from all parts of the country to participate in the 1961 Methodist Youth Fellowship Travel Seminar. Although their main purpose was to represent the MYF of America at the World Conference of the Methodist Church in Oslo, Norway, the group toured England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden as well.

In each country different problems seemed to stir the people and opinions on world affairs varied greatly. In Germany, according to Carolyn, the youth take little interest in politics; they rarely think about reunification. If they consider it at all, they are in favor of it. "This may stem from the fact that many feel that Germany is not an enemy in itself; it is only a part of Europe," Carolyn said. The youth are directed from London, Paris, Washington and Moscow. Because of this the West German youth may have more bonds with French, English, and Swiss youth than with East Germans. It is interesting to note that the Church is the only organization linking East and West Germany.

Englishmen that the group met saw nuclear disarmament as the major crisis in the world today. A movement to "ban the bomb" has captured their interest. In Sweden, a neutral country, the youth did not seem to need to express opinions on world affairs. They hope to keep out of the controversy by remaining silent.

One of the basic problems is that the Europeans do not seem to understand Americans, and they think that Americans do not understand them. In Berlin, the seminar met with a group of former exchange students who had spent a year in the United States. This was the one group who had a true picture of America, and it was most heartening to hear them say that they could no longer believe in the "stereotype" about the U. S. These students did not, however, see the U. S. as a rosy place where all is good—rather they criticized many aspects of our school system as well as our social and religious attitudes.

In conclusion one of the European shops in Zurich, Switzerland, asserted that there is no lack of American tourists, but there is a lack of American tourists who are genuinely interested in the people of Europe.

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TERROR TALK

BY THE J's

Winning athletics have returned to Western Maryland! Our teams are leading contenders in every major sport and in most of the minor ones. We are the proud possessors of a Co-Mason-Dixon Conference football championship; our basketball team experienced its best season in the history of the college last year; the baseball team has become a perennial contender for the conference crown; and the soccer team has achieved national prominence, as well as producing an All-American athlete. Yes, we of Western Maryland can be proud of our teams—they are among the very best.

The majority of these events have come to pass within a period of the last three years. This is improvement, progress, headway. The calibre of athletes at WMC is definitely on the uprise.

However, the purpose of these humble words is not to praise our noble teams. It is, rather, to raise a question which has apparently entered the minds of many in this period of a few years. With the apparent improvement in the calibre of the athlete, why hasn't there been a corresponding improvement in the type or style of game that is played? In other words, when you have the material, or the calibre of player, why not attempt, at least, to adjust the game to a sort that the player excels in, rather than adjusting the player to the type of game that he is definitely less adept at.

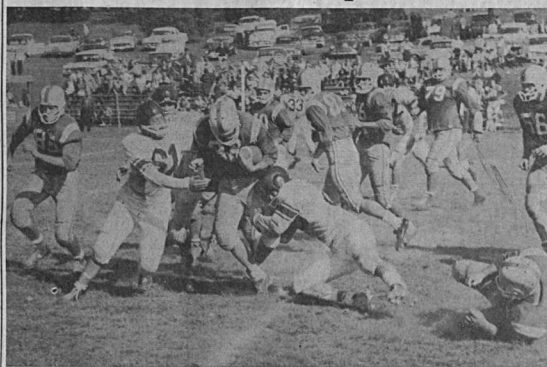
Specifically, the reference is being made to the WMC type of football game, which is predominantly a running game—plunges, end runs, and quarterback sneaks, with the yardage being ground out inch by bone-cracking inch.

More specifically, reference is being made to the recent PMC game. Our only touchdown was set up by a beautiful, yard-gaining pass. However, it came about three and a half quarters too late to have any consequent effect on the outcome of the game. Hence arises the question: "If we have the type of player combinations that can make a passing game effective then why not use them, instead of losing yardage on attempts at running plays?"

It must be understood that these words express the spectator's viewpoint and are far from being professional. Then, speaking from the spectator's viewpoint, it may be said that a passing game has a greater spectator appeal than a running one. Now, one may ask, just what does "spectator appeal" have to do with the question at hand. And one may retaliate by remarking that it is the spectators (in this case the members of the Western Maryland campus) who form the spirit which propels the team to victory; it is the spectators who give their loyal support to let their team know that they are behind them, backing them up all the way. And, as an eminent coach has often expressed, spirit is the backbone of any team. Without support, no team can long survive.

Give the fans an exciting game, which in this case would be beneficial to all concerned, and they will respond with an even more enthusiastic spirit and more loyal support.

Green Terror Eleven To Clash With Randolph-Macon 'Jackets



"BY A WHOLE HOST OF GREEN TERROR TACKLERS"—Sophomore guard Eric Buckner (61), assisted by an unidentified flying tackle, rains to halt the struggles of an enemy Cadet ball carrier in the late stages of last Saturday's grid encounter.

Tomorrow at 1:30 on Hoffs Field the 1960 Co-champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference meet head-on in a game that will have a lot to say about who will wear the crown this year.

The Green Terrors play host to the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College in a grudge battle. Not only did these two teams tie for top laurels in the M-D Conference last year, but the Jackets' only M-D loss in 1960 was at the hands of the Terrors, by a score of 14-8, in a game at Ashland, Va.

Yobst Comes Through

In that game, Western Maryland scored on the final play on a one-foot sneak by Roy Terry to break an 8-8 tie. The touchdown had been set up on a last minute desperation pass, good for forty yards, from Terry to end Rich Yobst, who made a spectacular circus catch on the R-M five yard line. When the Terrors lined up for the formation, an elusive end, and Buddy Allen's hospitality ran out at the same instant that the clock did and the brawl was on. After about 15 minutes cooler heads prevailed.

Both teams enter the game with identical 1-1 records. Macon leaving beaten Guilford (N. C.) College last week in a squeaker, 6-4, after having lost its opener to Millersville (Pa.) State Teachers College, 20-12.

Allen Injured

Coach Joe McCutcheon of the Jackets will have a number of last year's varsity squad returning, including the two dependable veterans, Walt Pendley, an elusive end, and Buddy Allen. Allen, a noted defensive player, and quarterback, was injured earlier and may not be able to start.

Due to a lack of size on the Randy-Macon squad, they are expected to attempt to run around the Terror opposition rather than through them. The Jacket offensive strategy thus far has consisted of an almost exclusive use of the slot formation.

Frat Gridders Set For Action

The grid stalwarts of the four fraternities will clash head-on in the near future to open a new season of intramural football.

The perennial battle between Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Pi Alpha is expected to be resumed. However, rising fast on the list of dangerous contenders is the Gamma Beta Chi array, who last year defeated a strong Bachelor team to gain a second place berth in the final standings.

A number of regular starters are missing from the Preacher team, last year's champs with a 6-0 record, including Mike Bird, Jim Brown, Dan Shankle and Bob Vaughn.

The Alpha Gamma Tau eleven lost a valuable starter in the person of Ozie Stewart, versatile end. Also missing will be Bob Browning, Terp Ward and coach Charlie Mitchell.

The Gamma Betes are expected to return as a strong team this season, as they lost only two starters—Paul Benjamin and Wayne Conrad.

Returning for the Pi Alpha aggregation is quarterback John DeMey, reportedly one of the best in the league.

Late Rally Falls Short As Terrors Succumb

Sparked by the devastating running of quarterback Al Filoreto, the Pennsylvania Military College Cadets rolled to an 18-8 win over a stubborn WMC squad last Saturday afternoon. The scamping field general accounted for two tackles personally and engineered the third. En route to victory, the visitors piled up 238 yards while the Terrors netted 148 yards, 59 of which were gained through the air lanes.

In the first quarter, PMC climaxed a 60-yard march when Filoreto sprinted four yards to paydirt on a pass-run option. However, the kick for the extra point went astray. The Cadets extended their lead to 12-0 in the second period when the elusive Filoreto dashed 80 yards with a WMC punt. Again, 180 lb. halfback Walt Crate failed to convert when a hard charging Terror line smothered his kick. John Hamilton, a sophomore, put PMC into the scoring column again in the third frame with a 10 yard pay-off pass to Crate.

Coming to life in the fourth quarter, Coach Waldorf's crew, guided by sophomore QB Tony Confer, moved the pigskin 70 yards to touchdown territory. Confer hooked up with fleet-footed Skip Brown on a 40 yard aerial which carried the ball to the enemy's 30 yard marker. Two plays later, Confer took to the air again and hit Dave Anders on the five yard line. Three plays later, still on the five, Skip Brown burst through the line and dashed through Cadet tacklers to the final stripe. On the conversion, Brown ended the day's scoring action, plunging in for two points.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Western Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated College Press
Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Saints Edge Booters In Overtime Contest

This past Tuesday, on a cold and rain swept field, the visiting Mt. St. Mary's soccer team edged Western Maryland 3-2. Laszlo Zsebedics notched the opening counter for the Green Terrors in the second quarter. Then the scoring guns were silenced until the fourth quarter, when Ed Corbin scored on a pass from Bill Chambers to increase the lead 2-0.

The sterling play of Jack Baile, Wayne Whitmore, and Laszlo Zsebedics could not curb the last quarter surge of the Saints as they soared from behind to knot the score and throw the game into overtime. Dick Swomley tallied for Mt. St. Mary's final mark, and they held on for a hard-earned victory in this extra period.

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Mrs. Judith Cole Reigns As Queen Miss Reese, Miss Fetrow, Miss Becker, Miss Jones Will Attend

Mrs. Judith King Cole will reign as queen over the 1961 Homecoming pageant and activities to be held in her honor on October 28. Serving as members of her majesty's court are Miss Catharine Reese, Miss Claudia Fetrow, Miss Cindy Becker, and Miss Judith Jones, who represent the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively.

These girls were selected for their uniqueness from each of the classes and voted upon Wednesday, October 11. They will ride in the annual Homecoming parade as guests of the senior class and will be introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Enser during the half-time ceremonies at the afternoon football game with Upstate College. The coronation will take place that evening at the dance sponsored by the members of Phi Alpha Alpha fraternity.

Queen Judy is no stranger to campus beauty courts. She has served both as sophomore at-

tendant and junior duchess at May Day festivities in past years.

She is a homemaker. Judy, who is a French major, finds time to be an active member of the campus community. In her junior year she was news-feature editor for the GOLD BUG and co-editor of her sorority yearbook *The Torch*. She is president of the French Club and President's Club, serves as Sergeant-at-Arms for Phi Alpha Mu, and belongs to the FAC and SNEA. Last spring Judy was tapped a member of the Trumpeters.

Originally from Baltimore, Judy now makes her home in Westminster. Her future plans include teaching French and housekeeping.

Senior attendant Kitty Reese is an active member of campus life. She is president of Delta Sigma Kappa, vice-president of the ISC, and proof reading-editor for the *Aloha*. Kitty is also a member of the Argo-

nautes. She is a physical education major and plans to teach high school physical education after graduation. Westminster is her home.

A newcomer to campus beauty courts, Claudia Fetrow represents the junior class. As a native of Maitland, Florida, she is an art major, who intends to make a career in interior decoration.

Claudia is alumni secretary for her sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, and co-treasurer to the newly formed art group on campus, Artists Anonymous.

She can also be found in her spare time working as a librarian in the college library. Another French major, Cindy Becker, a sophomore attendant, comes from Spring Grove, Pa. Cindy recently pledged the red and gray of Sigma Sigma Tau, and also is a member of the college choir, pony club girls, and French Club. Her future plans include teaching. Freshman representative

Judy Jones has made several appearances on beauty courts. She was Duchess of County Fair at Wilson High School in Washington, D. C. attendant to Miss Ocean City, New Jersey, and rode in the 1960 Miss America Parade.

Judy, who is an English major, hails from Baltimore. Since arriving on the Hill she has been selected to the membership of the college choir. She plans to teach after graduation, and is interested in sports.

Bachelors Slate "Twisting Time"

Members of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity invite the student body of Western Maryland College to an open fraternity party. The Bachelors' "Twisting Time" will be held at the American Legion Hall, Saturday, October 14, from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Donations are \$2. per couple. IFC code of conduct will be observed.

The code of conduct for open fraternity parties will be as follows:

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

Association of American Colleges Sponsors Danforth Visiting Lecturer

Dr. Paul Ricoeur, philosopher, author, and professor of metaphysics at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, will be at Western Maryland College as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20. His visit here is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

While here, Dr. Ricoeur will give an assembly address on the "Meaning of Tragedy," and a public lecture Thursday evening in Baker Chapel on "Modern Criticism of the Sense of Guilt." Two informal meetings for students and faculty will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons in McDaniel Lounge during the sixth period. At this time Dr. Ricoeur will

discuss two related philosophical topics, "The Problem of Symbolism" and "Philosophy and the Origin of Evil."

Dr. Ricoeur was born in Vancluse, France. He attended the Lycée at Rennes and received his baccalaureate there in 1928. His license-lettres was earned from the University of Rennes in 1932, and his aggregation de philosophie from the University of Paris in 1935. He was made a Docteur de l'Université in 1950, and in 1960 was awarded the degree of Docteur honoris causa by the University of Basel, Switzerland.

speaks from a Christian center but with great professional competency in the field of philosophy. . . . A man of passion with a mind.

Among the publications of Dr. Ricoeur are several books, including the two-volume work, "A Philosophy of the Will." The first part, published in 1949, is "The Voluntary and the Involuntary." Part II, published in 1960, includes "Fallible Man" and "The Symbolism of Evil." Other major works are "Ideas for Phenomenology" (translated from the German of Husserl), "Karl Jaspers and the Philosophy of Existence" (co-authored with Mikel Dufrenoy), "Karl Jaspers and Gabriel Marcel," "History and Truth" and "Current Problems in Phenomenology." He has contributed many articles to such leading French journals as "Revue de Metaphysique" and "Revue d'Éthique." He has contributed a study in German to a collection in homage to Karl Jaspers.

The tours planned for Dr. Ricoeur as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer will take him to 17 outstanding colleges and universities in several states.

College Alumni To Hold 'Focus'

With the aim of continuing education for college graduates, several chapters of the Western Maryland Alumni Association are sponsoring FOCUS. This is to be a two-part series of discussions on contemporary music and architecture.

The day-long program, which will be presented for the first time on Saturday, October 14, will begin with registration at 10 am, in McDaniel Lounge.

Following registration Dr. W. Allen MacDonald, professor of history of art at George Washington University, will deliver the keynote address. The luncheon, which will be served at one pm, will precede the two panel discussions being held simultaneously. Moderator for the discussion of music will be Mr. Gerald Cole, chairman of the Department of Music at Western Maryland. The panel will consist of Mr. Robert Parris, music critic for the *Washington Post*; and Mr. Harold W. Ballo, composer and lecturer at the American University. Discussing architecture will be Moderator David Wilson of Wilson and Christ-



Dr. Paul Ricoeur

From the time of his graduation in 1935 until he entered the French Army in 1939, Dr. Ricoeur was professor of the Lycées of Colmar and Lorient. He was captured when France fell in 1940, and remained a prisoner of war until 1945.

For the following three years Dr. Ricoeur was professor of philosophy at the Collège Cevenol, an international college in the Cévennes Mountains of Southeastern France. He then became professor of the history of philosophy at the University of Strasbourg, where he remained until 1957 when he assumed his present post at the Sorbonne.

Dr. Ricoeur held a visiting professorship at Haverford College in 1955-56, at McGill University (Montreal) in 1957, at Union Theological Seminary in New York where he taught the philosophy of religion in 1958, and the University of Montreal in 1959.

Douglas V. Steere, the T. Wistar Brown Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, describes Paul Ricoeur as "a man of unusual power who

Fifty-Nine Men Accept Bids To Pledge Greek Societies

Fifty-nine eligible men pledge to fraternities this week.

Alpha Gamma Tau Fifteen new pledges now sport the colors of Alpha Gamma Tau. The baby Bachelors are Thomas Bowman, Jerome Baroch, William Chase, Trophimus Baroch, James Cupp, George Gebelein, Walter Kenner, Barry Lazarus, and John More. Also pledging were Alan Rose, James Shaw, Michael Sherwood, James Stephens, Charles Walter, and Joe Wenders.

Delta Pi Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity now has 13 additional wearers of the purple and gold, including Carl Arnsperger, Jesse Brewer, Donald Buckworth, Jack Harman, Anthony Hill, John Norris, Michael O'Connor, and Thomas Parris. Also pledging were Charles Spencer, Stanley Sunder, Frank Wade, and Wilford Wrighton.

Gamma Beta Chi Gamma Beta Chi received 18 new members into its ranks, including Stephen Bayly, Streett Broadant, Matthew Creamer, Stuart Hearing, Michael Eagan, William Hall, Denny Kepner, George Knefel, Edward Minor, Howard Moore, and William Penn. The rest of the pledges are Robert Price, Dennis Quinby, George Schelzel, Nelson Sheeley, Ronald Shirey, Jerry Walls, and Eugene Wilts.

Pi Alpha Alpha The Pi Alpha Alpha aggregation is now enlarged by 13 new brothers. Joining the pledges are Robert Price, Dennis Quinby, George Schelzel, Nelson Sheeley, Ronald Shirey, Jerry Walls, and Eugene Wilts. Also are James Rhinesmith, David Stiles, Lee Whitenton, Carl Wilson, and Wallace Wright.

SGA WATCHING WALLET

"In addition, the SGA has spent several hundred dollars within this past year on NSA and NSA related causes. We helped pay the expenses of two delegates who attended the national NSA conference in the Midwest this past summer."

These statements were part of a letter written by the editor that appeared in the GOLD BUG's May 12 issue of the last spring. The letter attracted considerable attention to the National Student Association, its political activities, and principally the financial aspect of membership. Since then, the issue has remained clouded, although the appointment of Jackson Day to the post of student body-NSA co-ordinator was calculated to alleviate the situation.

An examination of the Student Government's financial records will disprove—and emphasize—the charge that "several hundred dollars" are being funneled out of its treasury. First of all, the SGA receives a yearly allocation of \$350, thus making it extremely difficult to spend the supposed amount on the NSA. All or nearly all of its budget would have to be directed to this political organization to satisfy the charge. Even more concretely, the Student Government's books show that a total of only \$37.60 was spent on the National Student Association last year (\$30.00—national dues, \$6.00—Maryland regional dues, and \$1.60—pamphlets).

That the SGA also helped pay the expenses for WMC's two delegates, Downey Price and William Sitter, who attended the national convention in the summer of 1960, is also completely false. Not a dollar came out of the SGA treasury—\$400 for the conference was contributed by the Administration. The rest was made up by the delegates themselves.

Thus is presented undeniable evidence that the Student Government Association is not being led to monetary death by membership in the NSA. Whether the SGA's \$37.60 annual cost is debatable, as is the basic worth and purpose of the National Student Association itself.

At any rate, the students of Western Maryland College can be assured that their government, inefficient as it may be, is not permitting itself to be financially drained by the National Student Association. JPW

—Letters To The Editor—

To the Editor:

A radio! Wonderful! From the depths of sluggishness, from presumably reading comic books in their study time and writing fan mail to Elvis Presley any other time, Western Maryland students are called to rise to the fervor of a Project.

Unfortunately, Western Maryland does not have a radio in activities. One some times thinks there are more spare-time activities than people, and there isn't much to do. The boys, after all, is God—and those who dispute this are not expected back next year. A sluggish campus culture? Take a look at the list of activities beneath a senior in the 1961 ALOHA—and remember all this took place in brief moments—captured from study.

In spite of this, however, there may be those who will desert other activities, where they are needed, to work on the radio station. Then—however irrefutable it may seem to some—a radio station necessary. Who would listen to it? When it first appears, no doubt

a quarter or even half the student body will listen. It is the novelty; but usually many students rarely touch a radio. Others listen only several minutes a day for a psych break. Those who like quiet reading music usually get an FM set or a Hi-Fi. Those who like sports or news find a campus station inadequate. It is my opinion that the remainder are so few, and the benefit to them so small, that a campus radio station cannot be justified. Sincerely yours, Jackson Day

To the Editor:

Be. Music now being in the grille, I ask you?—is our grille a part of our campus, or is it a joke point for high school students? In my opinion, this "music" is out of place in this supposedly subdued environment of this college campus. I ask that the selection on the radio be varied so that the music played will not be as painful as that which is now heard.

Sincerely,
Harris J. Feldman

Football Rivals Scholarship As Hub Of Western Maryland

Recently we heard the now classic remark: "A school is judged the quality of its athletic program." The speaker admitted that this should not be said, but then he went on and cordially invited us to accept the situation and act accordingly.

We should not accept this fact. The speaker and too many of WMC's students consider relatively insignificant things more important to college life than scholarship and earnings. Here at WMC we should refuse to lower ourselves by accepting the common denominator as the measure against which we are to be judged. Campus life should revolve around studies, not football, social activities, or anything else.

Educational facilities are becoming more limited in relation to the number of students applying for admission. Therefore, it is only right that those who are fortunate enough to be admitted to WMC should make full use of their opportunity, and not deny the chance of studying to others who might put these facilities to better use.

Yet, despite increasing responsibility to learn more and more, thoroughly, the majority of our student body is majoring in athletics, social activities, and generally in how to avoid work. We do not maintain that social life is unimportant. It is agreed that all people must be people as well as scholars, but the learning of social skills should occupy a secondary place within a framework of study.

Whereas European students cheer and carry on their shoulders the outstanding scholar, their American counterparts worship the athlete and the social giant. At WMC, Who's Who's, SGA officers, etc.—whose grades are usually only fair—receive the most publicity. We should not be lulled into a false sense of who are able to maintain good grades and, in addition, preside over various organizations.

What recognition is given to the outstanding students here at WMC? There are no awards for the outstanding scholar or student. Once a year a list of names and awards is read off at convocation, and at graduation a few more such awards are given. Athletes, on the other hand, get letters, trophies, sweaters, and various verbosity.

In the yearbook page after page is devoted to social life, sports, and other non-scholaristic activities. Half a dozen pages at the most are given over to intellectual life. Who's Who's are depicted individually, but less than half of them were Argonauts and not even the Supplement printed a list of those graduating with honors.

The subject at hand is not so much praise for individual scholars, but rather the general attitude prevalent at WMC. If stress is placed on the individual scholars, it is because only a few individuals are performing their duty as students. The lack of interest in study is appalling, especially in light of today's need for qualified teachers and leaders who know their fields thoroughly.

David W. Littlefield

WMC INTERCEPTIONS STING 'JACKETS' 28-6 LYCOMING RALLY HALTS TERROR BOOTERS, 4-1

Harmonmen Blow Early Lead; Wenderoth Scores For Losers

Running out of gas late in the game, the Western Maryland booters dropped a 4-1 decision to Lycoming College yesterday at Lycoming.

Joe Wenderoth, starting his first game at center forward, spotted the Terrors a 1-0 lead in the first quarter.

Western Maryland defenses contained Lycoming for the first half of the game, but the Pennsylvanians gathered their forces to rally for four scores in the last 21 minutes of play. One point came in the third quarter and three in the fourth.

This pattern is similar to that of the opening game ver-

sus Mt. St. Mary's when the Green and Gold registered a 2-0 lead early in the game, only to falter late.

Terror halfbacks Wayne Whitmore, Jack Baile, and Laszlo Zsedebsky played a praiseworthy game, as the team on the whole played well.

Last Saturday, October 7, the kickers suffered a 2-0 loss to Drexel (in Philadelphia), so to date coach Denny Harmon's charges have dropped three without a victory. They journey to Franklin and Marshall next Tuesday, October 17, to bag that elusive win number one.

Preachers Snare Intramural Lead

Perennially strong Delta Pi Alpha has taken an early lead in the intramural grid race, posting two wins in the first week of the season. The Preachers have four points under the rating system which gives two points for a game won, one for a tie, and none for a loss.

Yesterday afternoon, a surprisingly strong Pi Alpha Alpha eleven held the freshman team to a scoreless tie, to move into a tie with the frosh for third place.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the cellar-dwelling Gamma Betes dropped a 33-0 decision to Delta Pi Alpha. Standouts for the Preachers were Lance Klein, who passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth; Tom O'Malley, who passed for one TD and scored two others; and Knight Bowles, who trotted over the goal line twice with Preacher passes.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, in a game highlighted by good defensive play and rushing, Alpha Gamma Tau moved into second

place with a 6-0 triumph over Gamma Beta Chi. Dave Martin moved the ball 45 yards on a pass from Fred Nicoll for the only score.

The Preachers' O'Malley passed for two second-half scores and carried across an extra point as the Purple and Gold outlasted a determined Black and White defense to win 13-0. After a scoreless first half, O'Malley tossed eight yards to Harry Bacas and minutes later, 77 yards to Knight Bowles to seal the verdict.

Defense Shines To Spur Victory

Spurred on by an ace defensive radar core which picked off six enemy aerials, the Western Maryland grid eleven romped to a slashing 23-6 Parents' Day victory over visiting Randolph-Macon last Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the vice-like defense, the slugfest Terror offense roared into high gear to redeem itself for the previous week's 13-0 loss. A vicious ground attack, led by the driving dashes of Charley Walter, Jim Stephens, Skippy Brown, and others, rolled for 273 yards of the WMC total of 290. The passing game was also not to be denied as tosses to Dave Anders and Bob Wolf accounted for half of the Terror touchdowns.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Waldormen soon gave indications that this would be a long afternoon for the out-clashed Yellow Jackets. Sparked by the running and passing of quarterback Roy Terry, they blasted 91 yards down the field in 13 plays to light up the scoreboard. The long drive was culminated by a well-executed eight-yard scoring aerial to senior end Dave Anders, his second of the season. Walter bulled his way to the two-point conversion.

A bad Jacket punt gave the Terrors the ball on the visitors' 18-yard line early in the second period. Two plays later Lenny Biser tallied from 12 yards out and the Green and Gold were on their way. Soon afterwards, they were at it again as they moved 31 yards in three plays to post a 20-0 half-time advantage. A nine-yard pass from Terry to Wolf accounted for the touchdown.

The final Western Maryland score came on a three-yard jaunt by half-back Cecil Walsh and the two-points on a pass from Terry to confer to Rich Yobst. Late in the fourth quarter the Jackets finally hit pay-dirt with an aerial from Krost to Pendley, but it was too little, far too late.

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

The following is a letter, written to the editors in response to an editorial which appeared in this column last week, from head football coach Robert Waldorf.

Just a note, without malice or undue irritation, to say a word about your editorial, in the GOLD BUG of October 6, which concerned our style of football.

As you may not be aware, we have had a great deal more success in using "rollout" passes than we have had with the "straight-fade" type. One of the helpful features of "rollout" passes is that, if no receiver opens up, our quarterback has the option of running with the ball rather than being forced to throw the ball to get rid of it or to take a loss.

For the sake of the record, please let me bring the following facts to your attention:

1. In the first half of the PMC game, we used five of these "rollouts." When no receiver opened up, our quarterbacks did exactly the right thing—they ran with the ball four of the five times.

2. Our score, vs. PMC, was set up by two long passes it is true. These two passes were against PMC's second unit which was, apparently, much weaker than their first one. These same plays had been called throughout the game, but their first unit defensive secondary was able to cover our receivers thereby forcing our quarterbacks to run with the ball.

3. Thus far, this season, our two fine quarterbacks, Roy Terry and Tony Confer have completed 10 of 22 passes thrown, for a completion average of .455. Only one pass of the 22 which were thrown has been intercepted. This means that only 4.5% of our passes have been intercepted. This is not only good, it is phenomenal.

4. We have, thus far, scored five touchdowns by passing. This would seem to be at least par for the course.

5. In last Saturday's Randolph-Macon game we managed to intercept six passes while they managed to intercept only one of ours—which, by an odd coincidence, was of the "straight-fade" variety. As of this writing I am convinced that the indiscriminate use of the "straight-fade" pass could have lost this game for us.

Let me hasten to add that there are a minority of college teams who have succeeded in making the "straight-fade" game completely successful as the basis of their offense. In the past four years we have seen two of them. The 1960 PMC team was one; and, unfortunately, our next opponent, Hampden-Sydney was, and possibly still is, the other.

I hope that these words will not be taken amiss. They should be regarded as an explanation rather than as a complaint about your article. We do, from time to time, add to our repertoire the type of pass to which you refer. We have had only limited success with them. This is too bad and I wish that it were not so, but it is the experience of many college teams. We have found, for instance, that our opponents, in the course of a season, will gain at least twice as many yards rushing as they do via passing.

Let me close this little epistle with the statement that I, personally, am grateful that our students do take an interest in our football team. We need and we cherish this interest—both in victory and in defeat. The fact that it was regarded as being important enough to criticize is gratifying.

Please be assured that a very great effort is being made, by our players and coaches, to put a creditable team on the field. We may not always succeed, but, if we don't, it will never be because we didn't try.

Sincerely,
Bob Waldorf
Head Football Coach

What's New in the Bookstore??

- "The Natural Superiority of Women" (that's Ashley Montagu's title—not ours!) as well as other Montagu and Margaret Mead books. Be a better-informed listener to these coming assembly speakers.

- Skin-soft little leather slippers in flower-garden colors, \$1.

- At last—the delayed shipment of your most frequent requests—no-nail hangers, plastic 6" and 12" rulers, slide rules.

- Frightful Halloween cards for your favorite witch or ghost.

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BOB WOLF takes a pass from quarterback Roy Terry on the Randolph-Macon five and drives over for another WMC score late in the second period of the Parents' Day game.

Terrors Try To Clinch M-D Crown In Tiger Tangle At Death Valley

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 Westminister time the Green Terrors play the Hampden-Sydney Tigers on the latter's home field at Death Valley, Va.

As far as Western Maryland is concerned the game is for the championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference; a win tomorrow would give the Terrors a 3-0 conference record and a guarantee of a tie for the crown. Although the Tigers' overall record is 1-2, having lost to Washington and Lee 8-6 and Sewanee (University of the South) 21-0, their only Mason-Dixon game was an impressive 51-7 victory over Bridgewater College.

Hampden-Sydney always has outstanding backs and this season seems to be a banner year. They have a bull-like fullback in Tommy Tredway and two fine halves, Lewis Everett and Fred Mitchell (who also plays quarterback). Regularly at quarterback is Stuart Shelton, probably the best passer in the M-D Conference, and a very competent signal caller. His favorite aerial target is left end Bobby Saylor.

Many Terror fans remember that it was this same Shelton to Saylor combination that ruined Parents' Day for WMC, by a score of 32-12, last year. With their aim to avenge this

defeat and bring a championship back to Westminister tomorrow night, the Terrors will concentrate on stopping the Tigers' passing and fast-moving sweeps.

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GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminister, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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Charles Boyer Horst Buchholz
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Kopman Reflects On Legacy From Whittaker Chambers

by Dr. Henry Kopman

It is flattering to have been requested to present a brief article in which I am to comment upon a quotation from the late and esteemed Whittaker Chambers' book, *Witness*. The citation reads to the approximate effect that "human societies short on faith are doomed to disintegration." I have not the temerity to deal with such a staggering, all-encompassing statement, especially out of context. *Witness*, I have never read. Reading it had been one of my proposed projects for this past summer.

Now that Mr. Chambers (a man much respected by many of my students and thoroughly appreciated by me as his professor) has left us, I prefer to remember his scholarly and personal compliments and our friendship and not, possibly, dilute my impressions upon reading a re-hash of his political involvements. When he was my student, I tried to look upon him and his work most objectively. My reward has been a fond memory of a gentleman who inspired faith in himself and others by his very acts and thoughts last year.

It has been suggested, most charitably, then, that I discuss it may be applied to college students beginning a new year, this matter of faith. It is something that can bear heavily upon studies, personal conduct, and self-development.

Faith, from the Latin, *fides*, and the Old French forms, *faide* and *feit*, can be construed etymologically and remembered as a systemized belief, confidence, and loyalty. In the simplest of words and in my own humble opinion, it can be attained largely through faith in oneself. One is to a great measure what he makes of himself.

By doing an honest piece of work by doing fairly in all your campus relations, you can acquire one of the soundest forms of faith. Do not merely seek protection nor shelter behind a neat set of completely pre-arranged principles nor put convenient, over-plausible labels upon yourselves. Create your own essence through your acts. Do the job. Exercise your critical judgment. Accept reasonable responsibilities. Remember that you are free to choose out what you do that one that reflects your concern

over your neighbor and for the preservation of cultural values.

We have been speaking about a phenomenon of reverse action acts breed faith. Many will object that faith should ineluctably precede acts. Indeed, man has always leaned upon faith and certain universal values. He usually needs some form of particularized credo, goal, or aid; the philosophy supported in this article is in reality not incompatible with the various religious beliefs of our students. The two forces combined can be almost thermo-nuclear.

Nonetheless, try considerable dependence upon your actual deeds. Avoid smugness. Be willing to pass through some of the pain of the world as you find your way. Do not let overworked faith, hope, and jobsecurity stifle charity, true existing, and humanistic letters. Developing confidence that takes into the picture your fellow man.

President Ensor, incidentally, urged you last month to have faith in your faculty. Do this in a spirit not authoritarian but in one of recognition of their "authoritativeness." Best of all, have confidence in your letters. Developing civility, thinking classmates. You may learn something from them. We teachers have.

I hope that in the summer of 1969 you will be able to look back over accomplishments—not mere grades but the acquisition of spiritual and "cerebral muscularity" (Chambers' word) and will be proud of an authentic faith for fall, 1962. Have I done the job? Have I been fair to others? Have I preferred the truth to myself? Am I progressing toward wholeness whose specialization, all the while preserving general cultural values (needed so much by the "planet-man," i.e., the job specialist devoid of culture)? Answer affirmatively and know that you have indeed had a high degree of *Uneigentlichkeit* ("inauthenticity" or "non-genuineness"). Know that behind you, with you, and for the next round ahead there have been confidence, faith, and fidelity.

Composed during an imaginary hop over to the right-hand table in the *Gold Bug* few weeks ago, c 5 October 1961.

SGA Must Regain Powers To Recover Lost Prestige

by Carlton M. Chesterfield

During my three and one-half years at Western Maryland College, I have seen four elections for the Student Government presidency. In each campaign I have heard the following statement or something similar: "And furthermore, we endeavor to bring to the Student Government the respect of students which it has on other campuses."

Now, my question is, why doesn't the SGA have the respect of students that other SGAs on other campuses have? The reasons are varied. When I first came to the Hill, the complaint was that the SGA was a know-nothing, do-nothing organization. Later, a presidential election came up and with it the question of the loss of the standing of the SGA in the esteem of the campus. For the Student Government Association presidency, the office which should have drawn four or five nominees, only one came forth to assume the executive position. All in all, the SGA faltered, stumbled, and fell to its lowest point.

As is true of all central powers that lose their binding and co-ordinating strength, other student organizations spring into existence to gather up the broken threads of falling authority. In four years, I have witnessed the rise of such student organizations as the Student Life Council, the Religious Life Council and the Academic Evaluation Commit-

tee, as well as such "honorary" groups as the Men's Leadership Society and Pi Gamma Mu. Without exception, each of the activist organizations has been created in response to the need filled by the weakening SGA. And even the honorary societies have included in their agendas discussions concerning the betterment of some phase of college life. This should not be!

At the present, it is an everyday occurrence to have the SGA and the Student Life Council all discussing fraternity parties, each suggesting to the other what should be done with them. Or again, it is possible for the Publications Board, the SGA, and the Men's Leadership Society to be discussing the *Gold Bug* and its improvement, even to the neglect of the *Gold Bug* staff and its problems! To conclude my point let me point out that last year the question was raised by the president of the Student Christian Association as to which group, the Religious Life Council or the SGA, had the power to make final decisions concerning religious life at WMC.

At the Leadership Conference this year, the main emphasis was on communication and co-ordination. But the evident conclusion reached was that in order to bring about good co-ordination and communication on the campus, the strength of central authority must be returned to the SGA. The students at Western Mary-

Vol. 39, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 20, 1961

Thespians To Present "Matchmaker"

On Friday, November 17, the College Players will present Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," as the annual Thanksgiving Play. The play will be in Alumni Hall, and the price of admission, \$1.15.

In "The Matchmaker," Thornton Wilder, author of the Pulitzer Prize novel *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, and the famous plays, "Our Town," and "The Skin of Our Teeth," has turned his humorous attention to the creation of a farce.

The material in which "The Matchmaker" is based goes back to 1835, to a comedy by Edward Coward of England called "A Day Well Spent." Wilder first used this plot in his comedy "The Merchant of Yonkers" produced in New York in 1936. "The Matchmaker" is a livelier version of "The Merchant," and has had a successful run in London, New York, and on the road.

Sandra Reed, a senior music major from Baltimore, will take the lead as Mrs. Levi, The Matchmaker. Sandra is not a

stranger to dramatics; she is remembered for her performance in the Junior Plays of 1961.

Others in the cast include Louenna Avery, Stephen Bayly, David Drobis, Marian Edwards, John Grabowski, Dagmar Jones, John Kressler, Louise Landis, Charles McGinnis, John Morse, Theodore Pokorny, Donald Rabush, Nelson Sheeley, Patricia Webb, and Carolyn Webster.

The play will be directed by Miss Esther Smith. Mr. Byron Avery will design the sets, and supervise the technical production.

IRC Announces Year's Program

At the first meeting of the International Relations Club, which was held on October 12, a panel of students discussed recent world events. Stanley Ekin spoke on the Middle East; Anthony Hill, on Latin America; James Rhinesmith, Europe; Robert Kruhn, Africa; and David Littlefield, the Far East.

President Robert Holt stated briefly the club's areas of study for the year—South-East Asia, the first semester and Latin America, the second. Holt next introduced the other officers—David Littlefield, vice-president; Robert Kruhn, treasurer; and Mary Crawford, secretary-co-treasurer.

The IRC's next meeting will take place on November 2, when Mr. Bhuvan A. Kralish, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Thai Embassy, will speak.

—SCA—

Tonight at 7 pm in the Student Lounge, the SCA will present a speaker on the Peace Corps. All are invited to attend the meeting.

On Wednesday, October 25, at 6:45 Dr. William Bill, father of sophomore Bill Hall, will give the address for the invitational service. The meeting will be held in the small Baker Chapel.

schedule, Miss Mead accepted the school's invitation. The lecture, unfortunately but necessarily, was entertaining, and, (hopefully) for some, enlightening.

Miss Mead's arguments for the single state during the period of one's formal education were extremely persuasive, even though the collection of diamonds after the assembly was noticeably slight. The speaker herself is a living example of her own arguments; her degree of self-achievement could never have been reached so late and so mother.

And the world has greatly profited by the intelligent woman's interests and studies.

It would seem that the ideal solution for the problem of early marriage (or marriage at any time) lies in the development and complete acceptance of a reliable contraceptive. As Miss Mead stated, it is not marriage itself which hinders achievement of a person's potential, but rather the responsibility of children.

While a wife if equally intelligent and ambitious as her mate, will seldom prevent travel or devotion to study or work, a child will. And any competent psychologist will certainly deny that the presence of children in a family is necessary for marital happiness. Such things as sexual compatibility, intellectual equality, and genuine friendship are much more important.

duction of the play assisted by the dramatic art class in play production. Lighting will be in the hands of David Sutton, who is master electrician for the College Players.

Dr. T. Thompson To Join Faculty

President Lowell S. Ensor has announced the appointment of Dr. Theron B. Thompson of Keene, N. H., to the position of assistant professor of education at Western Maryland.

Joining the WMC faculty this week, Dr. Thompson's previous experiences have been in the school systems of New England. He served as principal at high schools in Maine, Vermont, Kentucky, and New Hampshire, and as superintendent of schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. In addition to his teaching experience, the new education professor has had training in civil engineering. He holds the Bachelor of Civil Engineering and Bachelor of Science from Northeastern University. His Master of Education is from Boston University and Doctor of Education from California State College in Boston. Dr. Thompson has also completed a number of hours study in elementary education at Keene Teachers College in Keene, N. H.

Terry To Head Classics Club

Barbara Terry was elected president of the Classics Club at the first meeting, which was held on Monday, October 16, in Dr. William R. Ridington's room. Other officers selected were Mary Crawford, vice-president, and Ellen Wheelerton, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Fred Shaffer, professor of Greek at Gettysburg College, will speak at the next meeting. Dr. Ridington announced. This meeting will be held in McDaniel Lounge, on Thursday, October 26, at 6:45. The club also discussed the possibility of forming a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary fraternity for students of classics.

King Guard Band To Supply Music For Homecoming

Featuring the 16-piece King Guard orchestra, this year's Homecoming dance, Indian Summer Serenade, is to be held on October 28 from 8:30 to 11:30 pm in Gill Gymnasium.

Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity is presenting this semi-formal, no-coverage dance. Donations are \$1.75 per person.

Douglas Carter is the general chairman. Robert Manthey and Jack Buttner are in charge of decorations. John Grove is handling publicity, and John Grabowski, the refreshments. Joseph Downey heads the clean-up brigade.

Civil Service To Give Test

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors and seniors, regardless of major study, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 50 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,245 or \$5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$3,535 or \$4,425 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Six tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 12, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962.

Details are given in civil service announcement No. 205. These announcements and application cards may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

More On Morals

To the Editor:

It is to the credit of Western Maryland College that a famed anthropologist such as Margaret Mead can be heard on its campus, and we as students can be grateful that, with her busy

land must be willing to recognize the fact that if government is to be a living entity, it must be liberated to the extent it now is, co-ordination of jurisdiction and proper communication is an absolute necessity. For governments of all types, down throughout history, have recognized the basic fact that centralization of authority in one form or another is necessary to function efficiently. We, however, forget this, and in our eagerness to initiate more and more groups, are creating each and every day the decline of the SGA.

The answer to the lack of prestige of our Student Government Association cannot be found in creating more organizations or in creating more organizations with "all-pervading" jurisdictions. The answer can only be found in reducing the number of organizations and their jurisdictions overlap those of the SGA, and in restricting the assumed jurisdictions of a few other like groups. These and only these will the functions, which should rightfully be under SGA direction, be returned.

Mankind cannot afford to be as backward in his marriage morality as he is in his religion and in other fields. I would hope for some sort of moral awakening before it is too late.

Pat Lawson

Dying: One College

To the Editor:

There is a question which must be asked. The question is: at least a few individuals—what about a radio station?

The only answer that I can say with assurance is that, "Yes." When you have 200 people out of 700 go to the trouble of lifting a pencil on an issue of importance to the future of this campus, what can I say?

Is this not a reflection on the entire campus? This campus is without a doubt the laziest, most disinterested, and conforming group of people that I have ever seen, or hope to see again.

This is not a sad commentary on the American people, also! When a group of individuals become so self-satisfied that they won't endeavor to better themselves, then it is time to give up!

Yes, 90 per cent of those voting were in favor of a radio station, but what can a small group of people do, no matter how dedicated they may be, when the majority of the students on this campus really

don't care what happens.

I hope I never again hear a complaint that there is nothing to do on this campus. YOU want to do something. You bury your nose in your d—n books, pack your suitcase on weekends—Western Maryland is slowly dying!

David "Peanut" Warner

That NSA Again

To the Editor:

Re: Your editorial of Friday, October 13.

Your editorial, "SGA Watching Wait," states that only one person has ever been elected to the National Student Association from Student Government funds, and also that \$100.00 was contributed by the Administration.

However, in bringing out these facts, you seem to have entirely missed the point of my original letter. I was not trying to say that it was specifically SGA funds, but I was attempting to demonstrate that still comes from the student body, mainly in the Activities Fee.

I believe that your editorial was a vital service in that it brought the important question to the minds of the student body once again. I hope that Mr. Day's newly-formed committee will spend an even brighter light on the worth of the National Student Association.

David Selikowitz

Terrors Top Tigers To Gain Co-Championship

Hobart Snaps Deadlock In Fourth Period Rally

A stellar defense, clutch running, and a bobbled pass from center keyed the Green Terrors to an upset 8-0 triumph over Hampden-Sydney and a piece of the Mason-Dixon Conference championship last Saturday. Clashing in Death Valley, Va., the WMC gridders grappled with their hosts in the rain and muck for three scoreless quarters before the elusive Don Hobart squirmed 19 yards off tackle to paydirt. Adding insurance points, Hobart again dented the Tiger line to make it 8-0 WMC.

In avenging a 32-12 drubbing last year, Coach Waldorf's charges yielded only 94 yards while piling up 185 themselves. The first quarter featured a sustained Terror drive deep into Tiger territory. Penetrating to the five-yard stripe on third down, the Terror push fell short when a blizzarding Hampden-Sydney line alertly batted down what looked to be a Roy Terry aerial. However, in a controversial ruling, the piskin went over to the host eleven who had pounced on the wayward ball, consequently ruled a fumble.

Junior halfback Alex Ober provided the impetus for the Terrors in the second frame when he dashed 45 yards through would-be Tiger tacklers to hang up a six pointer. This time, however, an illegal procedure penalty nullified the scoring sprint.

Still scoreless in the third quarter, the Terrors alternated and inter-mixed their effort and shocker units in an effort to keep as many fresh players in the contest as possible. This provided particular depth at fullback position where Lenny Biser, Charley Waller, and "Rebel" Hobart spanned the Green and Gold offense through the center of the Tiger line.

In the fourth period, the host eleven elected to gamble on a fourth down play with only a yard to go for a first down. However, a false punt failed when Treadway bobbled the pass from center and the Terrors took over on the yard mark. Hobart sprinted for 10, for two, for five; then Alex Ober crashed through for three. Hobart carried again for two, then Cecil Walsh for five, and the shockers had a first down on the enemy's 19 yard line. Quarterback Tony Confor then fed the ball to the ever-present Hobart who ripped through for the only score of the game.

Booters Top Blue Jays, Lose To Diplomats, 3-1

A shut-out of arch-rival Johns Hopkins was the way the Western Maryland soccer team chose to crack the winning ice as the Terrors whipped the Jays, 2-0, yesterday on Hopkins' Homewood Field. The victory was the first in five outings for the Green and Gold.

Laszlo Zeebiedis tallied the first Western Maryland point

Vets To Pace Firing Squad

With nine men returning from last year's excellent team, the Western Maryland ROTC rifle squad is looking forward to one of the best seasons of its history.

The 1960-61 team won the Maryland League Championship for the second year in a row, and they were also ranked number 11 of the 95 teams in the Second Army area. They had a record of 10 wins and four losses, including one loss to a strong University of Maryland team by only one point.

The Riflemen opened their season October 10 against the University of Tennessee with a win by the score of 1363 to 1335.

Returning from last year's team are Art Alperstein, Ron Cronin, and captain Steve Hatton, who won the Silver Rifle Award for extraordinary shooting. Also returning from last year's squad are Dave Bowen, Bob Creamer, Dave Eckman, Jim English, Rick Farrelly, and George Kemmerer.

FRESHMAN END, STAN MAKOVER, leaps high into the air in a futile attempt to grab a long aerial as Gamma Beta defender George Kemmerer moves in to cover the play.

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

Hark! From beneath the masses of books, manuscripts, manuals, and other ponderous volumes comes the cry of a dissenting voice! It hints of a dangerous trend—that we the Western Marylanders are slowly decaying, that the very foundation of our institution is slowly decaying, that we are too socially and athletically minded, that we don't study!

This person inadvertently suggests that our college should be one that is un-American to the point of being absurd. Who can imagine an American institution of any repute whatsoever which does not pride itself on the fact that it possesses athletic teams and social societies. Our college is a liberal arts college, one which stresses the importance and value of producing well-rounded graduates; and anyone who can see any qualities of "well-roundedness" in an institution that is devoid of athletics has a profound gift of perception.

Speaking strictly from the athletic viewpoint, we may here interject a well-known fact—the average European boy or girl far surpasses the average American boy or girl in all aspects of physical fitness. So we're the ones who stress athletics, and they're the ones who stress scholastics? It is very evident that the Europeans find time somewhere for something more than the academic studies. In the opinion of many experts ours is a generation of physical degeneration. We are virtually "fagged out." Is there a better reason to advocate athletics? Even the Greek philosophers, to whom we are greatly indebted for modern academic concepts, stressed the perfection of mind AND body.

Western Maryland is a college that is noted for its academic rating, and its reputation is consistently growing in this aspect. Its academic standards will not permit "those who are fortunate enough to be admitted" to "major in athletics, social activities, and necessary to remain in good academic standing are the ones who (ate) to remain in college. Those who can participate in an athletic event or on an athletic team, and still maintain the grades necessary to remain in good academic standing are the ones who deserve the recognition, for they are contributing to their college in two ways, whereas the pure student, who lives only for his studies contributes in only one way.

If there is a shred of doubt in anyone's mind concerning a material contribution made by an athletic team to the college, then it would be beneficial to cite a specific example. Last year, the WMC football team was the co-champion of the Mason-Dixon conference. It was the first time in many years that they had achieved distinction of this sort. It would have been altogether proper to present them with a memento of their achievement in the form of a sweater or a jacket. Instead, however, they received a tiny yellow emblem that they could wear on their T-shirts, while the money that would have been used for the purposes mentioned, went into a scholarship fund. And the scholarship did not specify that the beneficiary need necessarily be an athlete—only that he be a well-rounded individual. This is a material contribution.

It is a true statement that "there are a few relatively important scholastic societies" on this campus. However, they have no one to blame for their impotence but themselves. For if they contain the "individual scholars who perform their duty as students," and if this is what the campus should be as a whole, then these organizations surely must have the potential to arise from their ineffectiveness.

An institution that ignores athletics and social activities is no longer an institution of education, for these things are as essential to a liberal education as the books themselves.

The Western Maryland basketball squad began their practice sessions Thursday, following an organizational meeting on Wednesday. The Terror quintet experienced their best season in the history of the college last year, and are expected to do quite well this season. Best of luck to the basketball squad and coach Dick Clover for the winningest season ever!

Looks as though the girls aren't chasing hockey balls down the hill anymore. The position of the hockey field has been switched around, and now it runs parallel to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Gridders Engage Crusaders In Schools' First Meeting

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, Western Maryland's Green Terrors meet the Susquehanna Crusaders on the latter's field at Selingsgrove, Pa., in the first meeting of the two schools in inter-collegiate grid history. The game is expected to be the toughest of the season for the Terrors; the Crusaders are 4-0 on the season, having beaten Lycoming College 7-0 in its opener and following with wins over Ursinus (28-6), Swarthmore (34-12), and Wagner (28-24).

Preachers Hold Top Touch Spot

Intramural football reached a high pitch this week as the Preachers and Bachelors squared off on Monday in a contest which saw the Delta Pi Alpha army sweep past Alpha Gamma Tau 28-12, scoring three times in the first half. The Bachelors, failing to initiate an offense in the first half, came back in the second to score twice.

The passing combination of Lance Klein to Tom O'Malley moved the ball downfield to score minutes after the opening kick-off. Bachelor quarterback Fred Nicoll failed to find any receivers in three attempts and was punted. Again the Klein to O'Malley duo clicked as O'Malley caught his second touchdown of the day. The Preachers added another touch-down as Harry Beca was on the receiving end of a Klein pass for this score.

In other games this week the determined Black and Whites outlasted the Gamma Betes 8-4 in a hard fought contest and the Freshmen bowed to Alpha Gamma Tau on Wednesday, 19-0, to suffer their second loss of the season.

A defensive battle raged by the competitive Black and Whites and Bachelors found the score knotted 0-0 at the close of the game on Thursday. Pi Alpha Alpha, threatening late in the second half, was halted on the one-foot line as the Bachelors managed to stave off the rally and save the tie.

League standings as of today find the Preachers in first place with a 3-0 record, followed by the Bachelors with a 2-1-1 record. In third place is Pi Alpha Alpha (1-1-2). The Gamma Beta Betes and the Freshmen round out the standings as both squads are winless.

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GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1979.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year
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GOLD BUG

Vol. 39, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 27, 1961

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

Tonight with the swirl of annual and gold pom poms, the annual Homecoming festivities will begin. An "Indian Summer Serenade" will climax the celebrations tomorrow night at 8:30 pm in Gill Gymnasium.

The pep rally, under the direction of Diane Kanak, will begin at 6:45 pm tonight in front of Alumni Hall. The Green Terror, band, majorettes, cheerleaders, pom pom girls and team will create the atmosphere for the evening. Led by the Green Terror, the group will march down through the campus and assemble behind Winslow Student Center for the traditional bonfire.

After the bonfire, the various clubs and organizations will set up displays centered on the Homecoming theme. These displays will be located around the campus and will be competing for prizes awarded by the Student Government Association.

Promptly at 12:45 pm tomorrow, the Homecoming parade will begin. Included in the parade, which will be under the supervision of Robert Price, floats representing the classes, fraternities, sororities, and organizations on campus. Each float will be judged on originality, use of material, presentation of theme and neatness. The parade will begin at the armory and proceed down Main Street to Hoffa Field. Prizes will be awarded by the Alumni Association.

Kick-off for the game against the Upsala Vikings of East Orange, N. J. will be at 1:30 pm on Hoffa Field.



HOMEcoming COURT—left to right: sophomore attendant, Miss Cindy Ann Becker, Spring Grove, Pa.; junior attendant, Miss Claudine Claire Citrow, Maitland, Fla.; Queen, Mrs. Judith King Cole, Baltimore; senior attendant, Miss Catharine Orr Reese, Westminster; and freshman attendant, Miss Judith Ann Jones, Baltimore.

Half-time activities will commence with several selections by the band. They will form a house, crown, and finally, an aisle down which the Queen and her court, escorted by members of the ROTC Honor Guard, will pass. Dr. Lowell S. Ennor, president of the college, will present the royalty to the spectators. During this ceremony, Mrs. Susan Gordon, secretary, Mrs. Judith King Cole, Homecoming Queen, presents her flowers to Mrs. Ennor.

Following the game, there will be open house in the dormitories, fraternity and sorority clubrooms from 4:30-6 pm. The Pi Alpha Phi Frater-

nity will sponsor the annual dance which will climax the week. The Kappa Guard Orchestra of Baltimore will provide the music for the dance, the theme of which is centered around fall on the campus. At 9:45 pm the Queen and her court will make their first appearance at the dance. Queen Judy and her attendants will be escorted individually down the aisle to the throne where she will be crowned by Dr. Ennor. Following the ceremony, the orchestra will play an arrangement in honor of her majesty and her court.

Group Publicizes College To Prospective Students

Early last spring a committee was organized by the Admissions Council to publicize Western Maryland College to prospective students. The committee, which is as yet without a formal name, is composed of Mr. Kenneth Shook; Miss Gloria Jones; Jerry Walls, chairman; Susan Gordon, secretary; Helen Holmes; Denny Kephart; and George Schelzel. The committee will be a permanent one made up of second semester freshmen who will remain through the first semester of their sophomore year.

Their main function is to aid the Admissions Committee by writing letters to various high schools across the country, especially those represented on campus. Students are urged to write to friends still in high school and try to interest them in WMC. The committee will provide fliers, stationery, envelopes, and stamps.

An average budget including books, dining, extra food, and clothes, plus a list of hints on clothing styles, and what to bring to college will be made available to any student.

Working in conjunction with the Admissions Staff, the committee provides students for panelists at college nights in local high schools. They are also sponsoring the High School Guest Days and providing student guides to answer questions and lead tours. Also the com-

mittee is evaluating the literature sent out to prospective students. Shortly a new catalog will be published containing new information and some color pictures.

They will perform the function of suggesting various needed projects such as a slide library with color slides of various campus activities including the Hell Weeks, Rat Week, water battles, and Derby Day.

Honor Society Adds Twenty-One

Twenty-one students were installed as associate members in Western Maryland's honor society, the Argonauts, on Monday, October 23, in McDaniel Lounge.

The following students, who have attained at least a 2.3 average, became associates: Donald Barnes, Robert Ginsburg, Sterling Green, Robert Manthey, Robert Penn, Gerald Siegel, Harvey Wetskiel, Edna Bent, Judith Callahan, Mary Crawford, Sara, Delian, Hilda Griscorn, Carolyn Hoecker, Shirley Lippy, Barbara Moon, Mary Lee Nuttle, Martha Olsen, Marjanyth Pappapoulou, Barbara Terry, Cecile Unkar, and Margaret Zacharias.

Following the installation ceremony, Dr. Jan M. Michal spoke on the subject "What Americans Should Know."

College Music Faculty Plays Mozart Sonatas

Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, and Dr. Arleen Hegemeier, pianist, will present a program of Mozart sonatas Friday, November 3, at 8:15 pm, in Alumni Hall.

The recital, which is sponsored by the music department, is part of this year's concentration on Mozart. The program will include: Sonata K. 305 in A major composed in Mannheim, Germany in 1783; Sonata K. 379 in G major composed in Vienna, Austria in 1781; and Sonata K. 481 in E-flat major, composed in Vienna in 1785.

CARE TO SLOP?

What with all this hectic controversy about athletics versus scholarship, the apathy of the student body to a radio station, etc., it might be a good idea for all Western Marylanders to just sit back, take a deep farm-fresh breath, and appreciate the new collegiate year.

It has been a long time since a year dawned at WMC with the vivacity of this one. Even old campus stalwarts have been startled by the attitudes that have somehow pervaded the staid old Hill. In recent years, the college had seemed to be settling down into a humdrum scholarly rut that had veterans nostalgically recalling the days of the Neat Guys of America and other groups dedicated to something less than an A average and neatly-combed hair.

Already, in an autumnal blaze of splendor, the new year has seen more of the unexpected than all last year put together. Who can remember anything like the Twist and the Slop formerly taking place in the Student Union, let alone vanquished Old Main? So far this year, more water bags and fireworks have been launched than in World War II; when was the last time that anybody can recall an orderly assembly dismissal in the traditional way as has already surprisingly occurred? Then there was the recent night prowler of Blanche Ward dorm that brought back memories of another mysterious nocturnal adventurer two years ago.

And how about the free birthday party recently thrown downtown by a prominent Westminster socialite, not to forget the chapel speaker who started with a plea for students not to open their books and turn on their radios just yet. Even the fraternities' Hell Week seemed to regain some of its lost bawdy self with their pledge performances once again in the grille. But to many, the crowning event of this crazy year has been the emergence of the Black and Whites as a prime touch football power. Who would have believed the final scores Bachelors 0-Black and Whites 0 and Preachers 6-Black and Whites 6 just a few weeks ago?

Yep, it's been quite a year on the Hill—and what's more, a glance at the calendar will show that it's only the end of October and several long—probably too long—months lie ahead. The way things are going now, who knows, it may not even show up here this winter! JPW

Round Three:

Scholars Vs. Athletes

by David W. Littlefield

Like hark! From beneath a mountain of sweaty socks, jocks, and towels . . . a voice. It completely misconstrues my point. I repeat: am not against athletes or sports at WMC, thank you.

Said voice hints in its ignorance and self-satisfaction that America does not need to improve itself. America's disinterest in learning for its own sake will be her undoing.

In Europe the emphasis is on physically fit intellectuals; in America, we stress high-achieved (not necessarily even that!) athletes and social giants.

Name me one Greek athlete and I'll name you 50 intellectuals. Since when does a C average indicate intellectual "perfection"?

The phrase "well-rounded" has become quite trite and meaningless. The voice gives the impression that the purpose of this college is to turn out 50 spheres every year. What is this, anyway—a ping-pong ball factory? If the athletic department wants to contribute something to the college, it could concentrate its efforts on an all-inclusive physical education and enlarged intramurals program. This would benefit all, preventing scholars from being rounded only in one place, instead of rounding only a minority whose status and snob appeal is far out of proportion to its actual importance.

Dear voice, are you actually trying to tell us that it is the C students who give WMC its high academic reputation?

Of course not; recall last year's co-champs exactly outdoing themselves in applauding the person who told them they could not have their jacks.

WMC's scholastic societies are impotent precisely because this campus is not what it should be.

Since the main purpose of this campus is study, it follows that superior students should not be subject to the same limitations as inferior students. Women's leave quotas should depend on their grades, as well as their class.

Of course they should not be permitted to devote large amounts of time to athletics or social activities, especially leadership of activities, unless they can remain points ahead at the same time. The SGA leadership should be restricted to those having B averages or better. Only persons who can attain high grades and still have time in the same time deserve the prestige that accompanies the office.

In addition, FAC membership should denote scholastic achievement and study skills, in addition to the necessary social skills. One may have a C average and still not denote these. Yet C students are permitted to process and reject applications for membership made by A and B students.

WMC's attitude towards learning is deplorable. A favorable attitude towards education—not just enough work to earn a diploma—is hardly even superficial here. The suggestions noted above would create a genuine attitude of scholarship. But almost anything would be better than our present attitude.

—Letters To The Editor—

Missing Something?

To the Editor:

Hoffa Field is a beautiful football field, as is all the grounds surrounding it. In short, our football field is one that we as fellow Western Marylanders can be proud of.

Occasionally, however, the people have watched football games and track events on its turf.

In all these years, has it not occurred to many that there is something missing? It has no doubt occurred to quite a few people—to visitors of the campus, to alumni, to the faculty, to the administration, to the trustees, and to present Western Maryland College students. It is regrettable then, that up to this point no one has been able to do anything about it. I doubt seriously if one person could do anything about it. Nor should one person alone be responsible since it is not the

responsibility of any one person but rather of us all. But, it is necessary for one or two to take the initiative to organize and push for the correction of the deficit, and to mobilize every ounce of strength in support of this necessity.

It would take, as I see it, someone like the president of the college, or the dean of administration, or a concerned trustee with the support and desire of the whole college.

What is it that we are lacking that requires such action? I ask you—what do you face when the Star Spangled Banner is played on Hoffa Field? The alumni? Your neighbor? I look up toward the north end of Hoffa Field and look for the flag of my country flying from a high mast. No pole, but it is not there; and nobody seems to care enough to do something about it. Respectfully,
Ned Cushman

WTR Begins Campus Show, Schedules Saturday Slot

At the October 16 Student Government meeting, David Warner reported the results of the interest poll concerning a campus radio station. Out of the total student body only 290 votes were cast. Of this, 90% were in favor; however it was the majority of the student body. For this reason the project was abandoned.

It was then suggested that the college arrange for airtime on WTR, Westminster, one day each week. Following a talk with the personnel at WTR radio, it was decided that Western Maryland would broadcast five minutes of broadcast time on Saturdays immediately preceding football games. The program will consist of approximately three minutes of campus news, and the remaining time will be devoted to recorded selections of

the most requested artist for that week. As soon as the football season is over, the time of the program will be 1:15 pm on Saturday.

Peanut stated that from this nucleus he hopes in the future to develop a longer and more comprehensive program. "If enough interest is shown in this type activity, and if certain small difficulties can be worked out with WTR, then I am sure 'Campus Corner' can become a continuing program."

Anyone interested should contact Peanut Warner. Typists, writers, and announcers are needed.

NSA Committee Aids In Choice Of Delegates

Student political opinion—especially in areas of student concern—will be the topic of a poll being organized this semester by a newly-formed NSA Committee.

Although the results of the poll will be useful to many other student organizations on campus, and possibly of interest to the faculty, the main purpose of the poll is to aid the Student Government Cabinet in choosing delegates to National Student Association Congresses. The project was endorsed by the first meeting of the Mason-Dixon Region of the NSA, held at Howard University last Sunday, October 22, and was recommended for other colleges in the area.

The committee, headed by NSA Coordinator Jackson Day, also includes James Brookes, David Eckman, and David Seikowitz. Membership on the committee is open to others who are interested.

Science Society Seeks Members

Applications for membership are now being accepted by the Psi Chi Chapter of Psi Gamma Mu, the national science honor society.

All interested Western Maryland students should submit a list of the courses they have taken in the social sciences and the grades received to Mary Sue Trotman by Friday, November 3.

In order to be eligible for membership at the beginning of the junior year, candidates must have elected a major in the social studies sciences (economics, history, political science, sociology) or have registered for six semester hours of advanced social science courses (200-400 courses). The student must have achieved an average grade of not less than B in at least 20 hours of the social science studies.

UPSALA HERE TOMORROW FOR HOMECOMING

TERROR BOOTERS TOP LOYOLA, 5-1; GRAY LEADS ATTACK WITH TWO GOALS

TERROR TALK

BY THE J'S



Tomorrow's grid tussle with Upsala College gives all signs of being one of the year's best games for the WMC event. The Vikings, last year conquerors of Susquehanna, should prove a formidable foe, but they'll be facing one of the strongest Green and Gold squads in recent years. Tradition favors the home forces, too—throughout the history of the Homecoming game, Western Maryland football teams have lost only twice. Big problem for Coach Waldorf and his men may prove to be the flu bug, with several of the team gridders having spent part of the week as guests of the infirmary. Nevertheless, tomorrow's contest ought to be a close-fought one, with the Terrorers seeking a return to winning ways after last week's loss to Susquehanna.

The current intramural football race has not turned into the runaway affair that usually develops. With about half the season gone, three teams are still in contention for the top slot. Outstanding have been the customary strong showing by Delta Pi Alpha and the surprising power of the Pi Alpha Alpha eleven, whose single-wing backfield combo of Alperstein, DeMey, and Rumberger have made the Black and Whites a real threat.

This pigskin season has shown that the intramural league can provide excitement and enjoyment for anyone interested in sports. With the ease of joining or even forming a team and what seems to be a keen interest in sports among campus men, five teams seems a poor sampling of the number who might be in the intramural program. Winter intramurals will be starting before too long, and anyone, no matter what his level of proficiency, who enjoys sports, should certainly think seriously of getting into the program.

A big hand to the college band for the excellent half-time shows of this year's football games, as well as for the spark they provide at pep rallies and cheering the games.

Remember the pep rally and bonfire tonight. Here's a chance to show the support the campus football representatives have among their fellow students.

Riflemen Receive Awards; Team Prepares For G-Burg

Major George Cooper, coach of the WMC rifle squad, presented awards for individual score and averages to four members of the team on Wednesday, October 25.

Those receiving awards were team Captain Steve Hattori, four; Ron Cronise, three; and Skippy Brown, one.

In a postal match against Lafayette on October 20, the

local squad fired an outstanding score of 1392. The result of the Lafayette team has not been received through the mail yet.

Individual scores for the match were: Steve Hattori 283, Ron Cronise 281, and Skippy Brown 280. Also firing were Art Alperstein 276 and Rick Farrelly 272.

Perhaps the toughest match of the year will be fired against Gettysburg College today on the "Pennsylvanians" rifle range. Major Cooper is confident that a win over Gettysburg would mean an outstanding year for the local sharpshooters.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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NOW THREE WAYS
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Layaway — Cash or Charge

Wickwire, Corbin, Chambers Each Tally For Harmonmen

On a rainy Saturday, October 21, Western Maryland topped the Greyhounds of Loyola in soccer, 5-1, despite rough field conditions.

Scoring was well-distributed throughout the game with freshman Chuck Gray accounting for two of the tallies, while Lynn Wickwire and Sam Corbin rolled up one goal apiece. Bill Chambers maneuvered in the last seconds of the second quarter to kick one of the successful goals that led the Harmon booters to a wide margin of victory.

Rain Hampers Play Although rain puddles on the field and slippery footing made ball handling and control difficult, the defense came through with an exceptionally well-played game.

Outstanding on the defense were sophomore Howard Moore, juniors Wayne Whitmore and Laszlo Zeebedies, and senior Jack Baile. Besides these, goalie Jack Harmon showed his usual good form with some important saves and helped the WMC team to victory.

Booters Meet Sho'men This afternoon, Coach Har-

mon and his crew face Washington College in an away game. WMC chances to defeat the Sho'men seem good if the team shows a unified effort. Tuesday, October 31, the Terrorers visit Gallaudet in a game in which the men from Westminster are favored.

Tomorrow, the soccer squad meets a group of Western Maryland alumni in the annual Homecoming encounter.

Susquehanna Slaps Terrorers With Powerful Ground Game

The highly-regarded Susquehanna pigskin machine rolled over the Terror eleven 54-8, celebrating their Homecoming by capitalizing on costly WMC fumbles. Yielding only 89 yards, the stiff Crusader defense stymied the Green and Gold offense until late in the fourth quarter when end Dave Markey snagged a Roy Terry aerial for six points.

A powerful S.U. ground attack netted 365 yards. Quar-

Gridders Hope To Rebound Against Jersey MAC Foes

Tomorrow at 1:30, Hoffa Field will take on the look of a beach in Northern France some 900 years ago as the Vikings of Upsala College invade WMC.

Although not led by Eric the Red, or even Kirk Douglas, these latter-day Normans are nearly as big as their predecessors and do have a capable leader in 6'3", 225-pound Frank DiTrani, who received mention as a Little All-American last year. DiTrani, who plays tackle, is one of the few seniors on the inexperienced Upsala College grid team which faces the Green Terrorers in Western Maryland's annual Homecoming game.

After last week's setback at the hands of Susquehanna University, the Terrorers will be looking to rebound against the winless visitors from East Orange, N. J. However the Vikings record should not be deceiving, since their 0-3 slate was recorded against Kings Point (the United States Merchant Marine Academy), Hofstra, rated number one among small colleges in the East, and the University of Bridgeport, a top New England team. It should also be noted that although the Norsemen were 1-5-2 on the season last year, their lone victory was recorded against the same Susquehanna team that toppled the Terrorers.

Leading the Viking attack is quarterback Ross Barker, who besides running and passing very effectively, is an outstanding safetyman on defense.

The Terrorers should be in good physical shape for the encounter, with no major injuries from last week's fray.

Powerful Black And White Eleven Climbs In Intramural Grid Race

Spotlighted by the continued winning—and tying—way of Pi Alpha Alpha, the intramural football races roared into the homestretch this week.

Although Delta Pi Alpha still retains the top spot with a 4-0-1 record, the Black &

Whites (2-1-3) have moved up into second by virtue of a surprising 6-6 deadlock with the Preachers and a forfeit win over the Frosh. Alpha Gamma Tau (2-1-2) has skipped down to third, followed by Gamma Beta Chi (1-3-1) and the Freshmen (0-5).

Monday afternoon the Black & White's Art Alperstein raced back a Preacher punt 63 yards in the late stages of the contest to give the upstarts a 6-6 tie. Early in the game a long aerial from Lance Klein to Knight Bowles had given the Purple & Gold the 6-0 lead.

An eight-yard paydirt pass to Bob Klein gave the Gamma Betes a 6-6 tie with the Bachelors. In another defensive struggle the Preachers edged the Gamma Betes 3-0, Wednesday afternoon.

Girls Hockey Squad Blasts Saint Joseph

Western Maryland's powerful varsity girls' hockey team blasted Saint Joseph College 3-0 last Saturday afternoon on the loser's field.

Senior Sue Beeler, who doubles as president of the WAA, paced the Terrorette attack with two goals from her left inner position. Center forward Mary Ellen Coleman, a promising freshman, added the third goal.

The team's performance was remarkable in view of the fact that the group was newly assembled and had not held any practices together.

In November 4 the hockey aggregation will journey to Notre Dame in Baltimore for the season's second clash.

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NOW, HAVE YOU WONDERED...

Why Sunday evening chapel has to be held in a virtual hothouse, with the windows closed and locked—as if somebody would actually try to climb out? Last Sunday it was so muggy that rear-pew occupants expected showers to develop and drench the audience, if not the speaker first. And of course, the presence of Big Brother in the balcony is another fine tool to promote serious Christian worship.

What ever happened to the music that used to be played at meals in the dining hall? A lively Kingston Trio number not only sparked the atmosphere but also promoted faster eating—one bite to each beat.

How come the big husky football players seemed to be the hardest hit by the flu—bug last week? Why the grille doesn't enter the expanding market of the 15-cent hamburger? Sure, it wouldn't be as high grade, but a lot of the scraps from the dining hall could be ground up and utilized in some way—

Why almost all of the letters to the editor are from men on campus. Ladies, with your usual vociferous qualities, how come no comments?

Archives Yield Suggestions Beneficial To Modern Coeds

In 1957 there seemed to be a particular social attitude on the Hill. And since "nothing ever changes" at Western Maryland, we feel that coeds of today might profit from advice offered to their predecessors of four years ago.

1. Never be seen with a large group of girls—he'll think only they like you.

2. Never be seen with a large group of boys—he'll wonder why they like you.

3. Never be seen alone—he'll wonder if anyone likes you.

4. Never get high grades—he'll feel stupid.

5. Never get low grades—he'll be ashamed of you.

6. Never get average grades—there will be nothing special about you.

7. Don't dress up—he'll wonder whom you're trying to impress.

8. Don't be sloppy—he'll think you don't care.

9. Don't be collegiate—he'll wonder what you're doing on the Western Maryland campus.

10. Don't be too friendly—he'll think you're fast.

11. Don't be cold—he'll think you're a snob.

12. Don't be aggressive—he'll run.

13. Don't be passive—he'll be embarrassed.

14. Don't talk about other people—he'll think you're a gossip.

15. Don't not talk—he'll think you don't know anybody.

16. Don't just talk a little—he'll think you're a poor conversationalist.

17. Don't date every Saturday night—he'll think you're a playgirl.

18. Don't never date—you're out of it.

19. Don't have just a few dates—he'll think you're just lucky.

20. Don't go to the rec room—he'll think you're man-crazy.

21. Don't go back to the dorm—he'll think you're unsociable.

22. Don't go to the grille—he'll think you're a freshman.

23. Don't go home on weekends—he'll think you're running away from him.

24. Don't stay here weekends—he'll think you're chasing him.

25. Don't go home some weekends—he'll think there's another HIM.

26. Don't import men on campus—he'll be jealous.

27. Don't date just campus men—he'll think you can't get anyone else.

28. Don't try to do both—you won't get ANY dates.

29. Don't drink a lot—he'll think you're a sponge.

30. Don't refrain from drinking—he'll think you're a prude.

31. Don't drink just a little—he'll think you're holding back.

32. Don't wear sex clothes—he'll be embarrassed.

33. Don't refrain from wearing sex clothes—he'll look at someone who does.

34. Don't dress like everyone else—he'll think you're a conformist.

Campus Controversy — LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — Questions - Answers

The Truth Revealed!

To the Editor:
In a letter published in the most recent GOLD BUG, it was mentioned that Margaret Mead is a good example of her thesis against impulsive marriage. The writer of the letter went on to say that Miss Mead would not have been able to accomplish as much as she has if she were a wife and mother. The fact is that she is both. She has been married at least twice and is the mother of a daughter.

Joan Kerschner

A Proper Ratio

To the Editor:
We attend college to broaden our experience, knowledge, and ideas. But are we really doing so?
Let us look at religion. We are intimately associated, conditioned, and indoctrinated in Christian ethics and thoughts. But that is as far as our association extends. "For or against" ideas are seldom brought to us for evaluation or criticism, especially here in a Methodist-affiliated college. If no other except Christian ideas are presented and drilled into us, what else can we be but Christians—or atheists. This only follows logic.

Chapel is compulsory; Christianity also seems to be. Why have only Christian speakers in chapel? Variety and diversity are the spice and education of life. To disseminate ideas of

the "non-Christian" world, why not have chapel speakers representing the many Far-Eastern or Southern religious followers, which, I might add, compositely, are the Christian followers? I should predict greater attention, less book-reading, and less "under-tone" conversation during Sunday evening chapel service.

By presenting some of the "other" religious views for our evaluation, comparison, and criticism, a more universal light would be cast on religion, especially the Christian religion, which is usually blindly accepted by us because we have never been exposed to anything else. We are in college to question and not to accept blindly whatever is hurled at us.

Sincerely,
Gerard Petrich

Wanted: One Guiding Light To the Editor:

Once again from the fertile valley of ideas comes a thought that must have struck a few individuals—why aren't there lights on the chapel steps? Western Maryland is indeed fortunate in having one of the finest campuses in the East. From the Hill one can survey the beauty of rolling country. Commanding such a position, should it not be put to more use?

In a day and age when the scenery is confused by a mass of blinking lights, why not put

and install one light to contrast against this jumbled hysteria? Any person traveling through this area could not help but notice the soft white lights of our steps. Through miles of countryside any person looking over you could see that God is a part of our campus life.

David M. Warner

Yep — Another Round

To the Editor:

Like hark! From beneath a mountain of worn books, crumpled clothes, and a dark, musty room... a voice! Hah! I stand to speak as an intellectually inferior "C" student; to defend the "half-educated athletes and social giants"—those poor stupid "apes" who will be better able to find their places in society, and much better suited to do the same than many intellectuals I know!

The term "well-rounded" may "become quite trite and meaningless" to those who eschew the standards by which standards to be used in deciding who is "well-rounded" and who is not. I feel that I know quite a few well-rounded students (by my standards); oddly enough on my list are included such people as an economics major who is co-captain of the football team (obviously he can't be an intellectual), a biology major with a "B" average or better (as intellectual as anyone else), an intellectual math major, and I will include one of my roommates, a physics

major who receives top grades; I could certainly continue listing my well-rounded friends. These deserve and receive recognition on "Who's Who" here at WMC and elsewhere. Those whom I would consider not well-rounded can be found in all departments, from the athletic department to the history department.

On to another thought! I would certainly agree that it is not the "C" student who gives WMC its high academic reputation. But then, where would the "A" student be without the "C" student? Teaching classes, I guess!

Back to the idea that SGA leadership should be limited to "B" or better students! Under such a policy we probably wouldn't even have an SGA

TURKEY DAY AT HOME!

Contrary to the information listed on the SGA blatter, Western Maryland students will be able to spend Thanksgiving day with their families at home. Official recess begins Wednesday, November 22, at 12:20 pm and will end Sunday, November 26, at 10 pm. The blatter incorrectly lists the vacation from November 24-29.

here at WMC. I know of only two men who ran for leadership in the SGA—where are the intellectuals one would have as leaders? We can't elect them if they don't run.

I'm somewhat flabbergasted at Mr. Littlefield's attack on the FACI. I was a member of this organization and attempted to do my best as a member, even though I am a "C" student. As for being "permitted to process and register" as a student member, leadership made by A or B students, I wasn't aware that we had been given such power. As I reflect on those selected for membership, I have no doubt that those selected were the very best qualified. Three cheers for the "C" student who made the selection though I doubt very much that such a person exists. Mr. Littlefield, check with Dean Hovory or Dean David and find out how members are really selected!

WMC does not have an attitude towards learning, let alone a deplorable one; each faculty member and student has his or her own attitude, which is as it should be. Our present situation is good. I am proud of WMC, proud to be a part of it, and proud that I can one day say, "I'm a graduate of WMC!" Those who find they cannot tolerate our situation should look elsewhere for a better one—and go there!

Sincerely,
John W. Grove

Intellect's Duty To Man?

To the Editor:

I cannot help but submit my thoughts in writing concerning the article "Scholars vs. Athletes."

What good is intellectual achievement in any field, if it is not utilized in the light of concern for your fellow man? This world contains too many intellectuals who live within their own world of facts and figures. They do not understand nor care to understand the individual as a human being.

If intellectual achievement has the only goal of an "A" average, and all other human sensitivity is forgotten, then this intellect will follow the course of its possessor: to live awhile and die. Intellectual achievement, developed one day within the mind of a man, dies the next, if it does not fill the stomachs of the starving, comfort the distressed, cure the diseased, and just plain say "hello" with a smile. Yes, the intellect must stand clear of the disaster of existing within his own small world.

In conclusion, I believe, that to categorize individuals according to their academic achievement is to eliminate emotional development, which interacts and affects the lives of others with more force than the words of an intellect.

Respectfully,
John DeMey

Vol. 39, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 3, 1961

Freshmen Win First Prize In Homecoming Competition



PARADING TRIUMPHANTLY in front of the Western Maryland stands is this year's winning Homecoming float—Beat Ep-sala! The first place entry was constructed by the Freshman class.

Winning first prize for their "Beat Up-sala" Homecoming float was the Freshman class. Phi Alpha Mu placed second and the IRC Classics club third. The judges, awarding the monetary prize on behalf of the Alumni Association were Mr. William Dulaney, Mrs. Charles Ecker and Miss Gloria Lee Jones.

Delta Sigma Kappa with their "Ooops-sala" theme received first prize in the display competition. Second prize went to Pi Alpha Alpha; Gamma Beta Chi won third. Mr. Byron Avery, Miss Dagmar

Joeres, Mrs. Kay Ward, and Miss Nancy Winkelman were the judges.

Music Society Receives Award

Delta Omicron, international music fraternity for women, has presented its annual music award for 1960-61 to Western Maryland's Omicron Eta chapter. The award was given on the basis of musical programs presented during the year, individual recitals, and the establishment of the Margaret Wappler Memorial Scholarship. Omicron Eta is still soliciting contributions for the scholarship fund from everyone who knew Miss Wappler here on the Hill. The scholarship is awarded annually at Convocation to a music major who has made a significant contribution to music at WMC. This year LaPerne Lindsay received the scholarship, which is to be put towards the cost of applied music lessons.

Carol Bitter, Bonnie Friese, and Louise Harms were pledged last spring and will be initiated into the chapter later this fall. A recital open to the public will be given by the senior members of Omicron Eta on Tuesday, December 12, at 1:15 pm in Levine Hall.

Military Department Names New ROTC Women Sponsors

ROTC sponsors for the 1961-62 school year have been announced by the military department.

Representing the staff, honor guard, band, and companies A, B and C, respectively, will be Judith Reinhart, Jo Ann Carscaden, Helen Buehm, Judith Firestone, Lucille Tucker and Sandra Reed. The girls were elected by the votes of the individual company members.

As battle group sponsors they will be called upon to present the cadets with their awards and to appear at the parades held in the winter and spring. One of the girls will be chosen as Queen of the Military Ball in March.

The sponsor of the staff is Judy Reinhart. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau, her other interests include the Student Life Council, pom pom girls and student government of which she is secretary. Judy is from Cumberland and is majoring in home economics.

Honor guard sponsor is Jo Ann Carscaden, a sociology major from Cumberland. Jo Ann is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and participates in the activities of the Canterbury Association.

Helen Buehm, representing the band, is a Phi Alpha who hails from Bethesda. Majoring in English-education she is a member of the SNEA and Contrast staff.

Company "A" elected Judy Firestone, a sophomore from York, Pa. to honor them. This year Judy pledged Sigma Sigma Tau. She is majoring in sociology.

Company "B's" sponsor is Lucy Tucker, a sophomore as president of Sigma Sigma Tau, captain of the pom pom girls and secretary of the senior class. Lucy is a home economics major from Baltimore.

Sandy Reed, a senior music-education major, represents company "C." She includes in her activities participation in the choir, Octet, College Players, Aloha, and Phi Alpha Mu.

Sophomores Give Hayride, Dance

At 6:30 tomorrow evening the members of the sophomore class and their guests will attend a hayride and dance. The dance with refreshments will be in the student center lounge and will last until about 8:30, while the hayride will leave at 8:45.

Denny Kephart is making the arrangements for the tractors and hay wagons while Lois Chilcoat is taking care of the refreshments.

Terrors Trunche Vikings For Homecoming Win

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

Coach Waldorf's charges celebrated Homecoming in Terror-like fashion last Saturday afternoon, pounding at the favored Upsala eleven 25-18. Amassing 370 yards, including a 54-yard third quarter jaunt by Charlie Brown, the charged-up WMC offense tallied in every quarter but the fourth. On the other side of the line, meanwhile, the starter and shocker defensive troops held the Vikings to 255 yards, and stopped them cold in the crucial fourth quarter.

The home eleven struck early in the game when Alex Ober paced on a Viking fumble bouncing free on the Terror 35-yard line. From there the Green and Gold began the move on the strong right arm of quarterback Roy Terry. Terry hit junior end Dick Yobst for 13 yards, and then the same Terry-Yobst combination clicked again for 14 more.

Terry Rips Through Mixing his plays well, Terry moved the ball to the two yard stripe where he ripped through the Viking line for six points. The Upsala line then stiffened to stop Don Hobart's try for the conversion. On the ensuing kick-off, the Catonsville kicking specialist, Will Wrightson, booted the pigskin into the Viking end zone and left the visitors stranded deep in their own territory on the 20 yard line.

However, the Viking grid-ders struck back soon as they recovered a Charlie Brown fumble, following a vicious tackle just before the initial

quarter ended. Then, as the second frame started, Upsala was camped on the WMC seven yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Ross Barker went over for the score from three yards out. Dick Yobst then blitzed through and smothered the Viking's conversion attempt. A short time later, the enemy struck again, taking a Western Maryland punt and marching 65 yards to their second touchdown. Fullback Olson banged for six yards to hang up the 12th Viking point. Again, the conversion play failed when the Terror radar crew broke up Barker aerial.

The Rebel Dives In However, before the half ended, Coach Waldorf's squad knotted the score again as the hard-liner's Terror backs, Stephens, Biser, Hobart and Ober drove 65 yards to pay dirt. The Rebel dove one yard over tackle for the score, and when a Roy Terry run failed to materialize for two extra points, the gun ended the half at 12-12.

In the second half, the Terrors started in right where they had left off. Co-captain

Bill Bergquist picked up a Viking punt, partially blocked by Yobst and Pusey. Then, a few plays later, Rebel Hobart put WMC in the scoring column again, plunging seven yards to goalward with a hand-off from Roy Terry. Sticking with a good thing, Terry again fed the ball to the stocky, blond Hobart, who smashed through for two more Terror points.

Later, in the third quarter, in the best individual gallop of the game, senior halfback Charlie Brown provided what proved to be the winning Terror touchdown. Faking well, sophomore quarterback Tony Confer slipped the leather to the slippery senior who sped around the Vikings right flank and raced 54 yards to put the team on ice for the returning alumni.

Bowman To Rescue Upsala managed to score again late in the third quarter, when their brilliant southpaw quarterback, Barker, carried it in for the six pointer. Then Tom Bowman, sophomore line-backer, will be co-captain line the visitors had to add two more points.

GRIDMEN FACE LYCOS IN DAD'S DAY CLASH

Tomorrow at 1:30 pm the Green Terror grid squad will meet the Lyeomg Warriors in the latter's Dad's Day game in Williamsport, Pa.

The game will be played on Bowman Field, home of the Williamsport Grays of the Eastern Baseball League, and though not Yankee Stadium, it is the closest the Terrors have come to the big-time in recent years.

Although there is a great inequality in the record of the two teams—the Green and Gold is 4-2 while the Warriors are 1-4-1 on the season—the game appears to be a "you pick 'em" on odds. This is accounted for by the on-off type of play that the Pennsylvanians have exhibited thus far this season. After playing brilliantly in losses to Susquehanna (7-0) and Htra (20-7), they folded and lost to Delaware Valley College 7-6.

Last week in another poor game the charges of coach Dave Busey lost to Edinboro State 20-6. Lyeomg's only success came at the expense of Wilkes College (a conqueror of EMC) by a score of 25-2. A tie with Drexel Tech. (6-6) avoided a fifth loss for the

Blue and Gold.

Leading the charge against the Terrors in the line tomorrow will be co-captain Ope Reed at tackle and center Grant Jones, both seniors from Baltimore. The Warriors also have an outstanding halfback in sophomore Harry Luce, who leads the team in rushing.

Defensively the Lycos feature a great variety of formations that have head mentor Waldorf concerned. They use every defensive maneuver in the book and some that are not in it yet. In order to win, Western Maryland must display flexibility and speed to counter-balance the Warriors' unpredictableness.

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PREACHERS COP FOOTBALL TITLE

The final standings of the intramural football league find Delta Pi Alpha in first place with a convincing seven wins, no losses and one tie, to the Black and Whites. Alpha Gamma Tau is second with four wins, two losses and two ties. Surprisingly strong Pi Alpha Alpha is next with a 2-2-4 record, followed by Gamma Beta Chi which managed a 2-2-2 slate after a weak start. The freshmen in last place failed to win a game and managed to tie only one team.

In this week's action, the strong Preacher squad crushed the Bachelors 34-0 as tailback Lance Klein found able receivers in Harry Bacas and Knight Bowles. Capping a long aerial drive with a TD opening to Herb Fallon, the purple and gold offensive juggernaut was at its season peak. The Bachelors' Mickey Bloodworth, Butch Stockman, and Fred Nicoll played particularly well in the losing effort.

Wednesday's game saw the Gamma Betes and Black and Whites struggle to a 6-6 dead lock. Both teams scored in the first half, but both defenses toughened in the second half as neither team scored. In the other game, Dave Sutton throwing two touchdowns scored the Bachelors over Pi Alpha 13-0.

By virtue of their winning the touch football title the Preacher fraternity received four points towards the intramural cup trophy. The Bachelors obtained three points; the Black and Whites two and the Gamma Betes one. The above point system is used for each of the remaining intramural sports—basketball, volleyball and softball. Thus at the end of the year, that fraternity obtaining the most points will win the intramural cup for one year.

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TERROR TALK BY THE J's

At last! Western Maryland has a championship football team! As a result of Johns Hopkins' victory over Hampden-Sydney at 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 Waldorf stalwarts in the season finale, it would be of no consequence—we are in!

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

Last season, as a result of their winning the co-championship, they received a tiny yellow emblem, which they, no doubt, were ashamed to wear because of its minuteness, on anything other than their freshman beanies. The proper thing would be to present the squad with 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 revived nostalgic memories of a few years ago. As a result of a Hopkins visit, during which the Carpe Diem was vividly decorated, a brigade of Western Marylanders led by a bearded, fatigue-clad rebel, returned the favor and placed the Western Maryland colors 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 price of revenge.

It is hoped, however, that such will not happen this year. There are certain actions, it is realized, that occur which need to be answered, but let's do it on the football field, and not with paint. No properly oriented campus member would even dare to think of such a thing, so it is useless, perhaps, to even mention it(!).

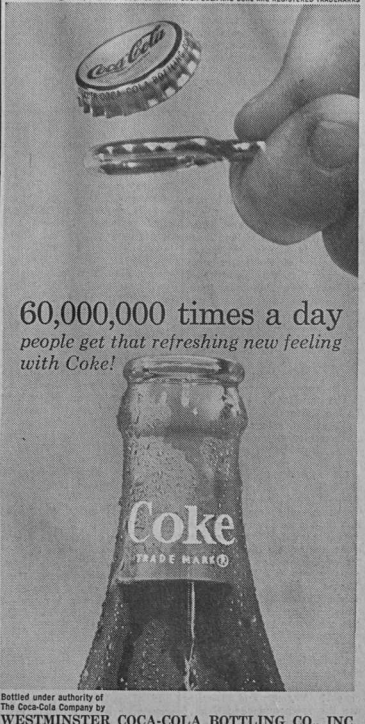
Harmonmen Roll Over Gallaudet, Lose To Sho'men In Final Minutes

On Tuesday the Western Maryland soccer team won a decisive victory over Gallaudet with tallies by Jack Baile, Sam Corbin, Chuck Gray, and Laszlo Zsedeles.

Senior co-captain Baile started the game as goalie but in the second quarter was moved to the center forward position which he had never played before. The result was that he scored two of the six Green Terror goals.

In the game the previous week the Terror soccer team lost a close one to host Washington College. The team ran out of gas after Wayne Whitmore's single tally in the third quarter on an assist by freshman Mike Schlee. The Washingtonians managed two goals as Larrimore and Lord each scored once in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to make the final score Washington College 2-WMC 1.

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G-Burgers Fry Firing Squad

Traveling to Gettysburg last Friday, October 27, the ROTC rifle team met with some stiff competition to lose out by a close score of 188-180.

The top three shooters for the WMC array were captain Steve Hatton, who broke the "SS club" as he amassed a 286 score. Art Alperstein, 271, and Skippy Brown, 272. Brown, a freshman from Massanutten Military Academy in Virginia, is doing a bang-up job of firing this year, as he has emerged as one of the top four shooters in every match thus far. Gettysburg rifeman Wilbur Meyer shot a fantastic 290, comparable to an Olympic score.

The next match is scheduled for Friday, November 3, as the WMC riflemen meet at Edinboro University; they will be going into the meet with a 2-1 record. Head mentor Major Cooper is quite optimistic and is looking forward to a win.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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STAR OF PEACE

A star shone brightly over the earth that night in November and illuminated the suspicion and greed which prevailed. Brotherly love and charity were antiquated in a world which preferred power and corporal gains to the serenity of the changing seasons. The beauty of the autumn stillness was ignored by the busy cities and scurrying men; there were more urgent matters to be considered. World power hung precariously in balance among the nations, and harassed diplomats, trying either to preserve the state of equilibrium or to weight the balances in their favor, rushed from one conference failure to another.

Flickering slightly, the tiny star wavered and then fell toward the earth. Blinding light, wailing sirens, the shattering impact, an obliterating explosion, billowing, mushroom-shaped clouds, death, devastation... silence... peace on earth.

Dianne Briggs

Speaking Of Interest

To Cut Or Not To Cut

by David Littlefield

The recent merry-go-round of letters, each accusing the student body of being overly interested in activities other than the particular author's racket, makes many of us stop and wonder just what the students here ARE interested in. Obviously it can't be studies, athletics, or miscellaneous activities. And anyone thinking that it is that the other well-known campus pastime should ask any girl.

But is it only the students who are responsible for this apathy, or does it stem in part from those who should be arousing our interest in... ANYTHING! (To those who don't realize to whom I am referring, I mean the faculty.) The main interest of many of the latter seems to be whether or not the students attend their classes.

Which brings me to my main point—why don't we have a cut system at WMC? We do have an unofficial one whereby professors are instructed to turn in to the Dean the names of those students who cut three times. There is still some uncertainty as to what the Dean will do with this; nor do the professors interpret this instruction uniformly. Some, usually those whose classes we tend to avoid, don't seem to take the matter at all; the ones we'd most like to cut are usually unwilling to

allow any absences, even for illness or religious holidays.

The whole mess usually boils down to this: the professor starts class five minutes early "to make sure we get the most of the course," wastes some time making sure all his little people are there, and then fritters away the rest of the class time telling jokes, conducting bull sessions, or blathering about something possibly interesting which has nothing to do with the course—or, for all practical purposes, reading his lecture out of the text.

Why even bother to worry about a cut system as such? The way to solve the whole problem is to inaugurate a system whereby students are not required to attend class at all. If a person could maintain good grades by doing all the required reading and perusing other people's notes, there would be no need for him to attend classes. If a course adds to a student's knowledge only through his efforts outside student's knowledge only through his efforts outside class, why not give him more time to do this? Those profs who would wind up having no classes could spend their time doing research.

Incidentally, since we have to spend so much time in class, we should be well qualified to fill out our attendance sheets. Why are such items not forthcoming?

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

The Still Small Voice

To the Editor:

Your conscience your guide? If it is, can you actually say that you would be in chapel on Sunday evening? Or does some inner voice tell you, "still small voice" tell you that compulsory chapel is not right?

Yes, in chapel Sunday evening, we heard our President speak of the importance of the student in chapel. This is certainly undesirable, but can you correct this by forcing students to attend chapel? The answer is a quite obvious "No."

I cannot feel that because I pay to attend WMC, part of my tuition goes to pay for my religion. If it does, then the religion I'm getting is not worth a plug nickel. If you pay for religion, it's not religion.

Religion is a personal thing. You can't mass-produce it, religious or a reverent attitude. Each person's religion must come to him personally. The rebuttal here would be that obviously he that chapel is providing a chance for this "religious experience." But is it? If you are forced to go to chapel, how can you personally be free to move this experience. You can't! Religion is a personal thing.

If your conscience were your guide, would you be in chapel Sunday night?

D.M.W.

Sunday Literary Hour

To the Editor:

President Ensor's gentle plea to consciences Sunday evening stirs some comment.

Every student on this campus is, in a sense, indebted to the Methodist Church for its financial support. It is altogether obvious that our tuition cannot begin to cover the expenses at this school. It is the Methodist Church and its donors who supplement our fees. Therefore, whether or not we share the beliefs of the Meth-

odist Church, we did choose to go to the school, and it is only right for us to obey its rules. This is not, therefore, a complaint against compulsory chapel; I have no right to register such a complaint.

However, it is our right to obey only the letter and not the spirit of the law. How does it affect the worship of a devout Methodist if his neighbor sits silently in chapel and reads, rather than listens to the sermon? If the sermons (as libelous as they are) are allusionary, they generally appear to strive to be) mean nothing at all to some students, is it not preferable for them to read something beneficial than to sit and waste an hour?

For some of us, chapel service is meaningless. And since we do intend to be disrespectful, if we must attend, at least let our thoughts dwell on what they will.

Pat Lawson

Byword: Individuality

To the Editor:

Every summer I have been very fortunate, because I have been able to experience a new facet of life through summer employment. This past summer, I had a very unusual experience that fortunately is behind me. However, I learned a great deal from this experience. If you would learn and apply this knowledge to your life, you would be much happier.

Essentially, it is this: live your life as an individual. By this, I mean you should spend every minute so that you, yourself, get the maximum benefit. Examine your life and find out what ratio of work to pleasure best suits you. Then live by it. If you spend too much time searching for pleasure, you are wasting your ability and inwardly you will not feel good about it. However, if you do nothing but work you are wast-

CAMPUS LOSING FRIEND TO ALL—MR. FOUTZ

Rarely does an individual become truly well-liked by all members of the campus community—faculty, administration, employees and students. This person must be intelligent, alert, friendly, considerate, firm, patient and a myriad of other characteristics. Such people do not come along very often.

Western Maryland College is now losing one figure of this high caliber, the seemingly ever-present denizen of the Student Union Building, Mr. Charles Foutz, Jr. After 13 years of faithful service to the school, the man with the familiar bowties and constant smile is moving to higher levels. Recently it was announced that Mr. Foutz has been selected as the Branch Manager of the new Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association bank in Westminster; his multitudinous duties on the Hill will end officially next Wednesday.

As the 1955 Aloha described him in its dedication, Mr. Foutz has become a "WMC tradition in himself."

A look at his proper title reveals that this tradition has assumed the varied roles of purchasing agent for the college, manager of the grille, manager of the bookstore, and clerk in charge of the post office. But these are not the factors that have



PAUSING BRIEFLY—and without the usual bow-tie—is Mr. Charles Foutz, the popular bookstore-grille-post office manager.

made Charlie Foutz the tradition that he is—they are only the outward signs of his great interest in Western Maryland and its students.

Mr. Foutz was likely to be found anywhere on campus, from the third floor of Blanche Ward ("Man in the hall") to

giving a lift downtown to some walking collegian. During his years of service, he became an expert on such things as repairing broken coke machines, mixing up a quick milkshake in a grille emergency, helping students open stubborn mail box locks, and handling late book orders.

His clear, perceptive mind, coupled with one of the campus' sharpest wits, made him welcome company with all. Many young ladies in the grille can remember Mr. Foutz walking by with a cup, stumbling and emptying the supposed contents in their laps, much to everyone's eventual amusement. He would often stop and tell a friendly joke. He seemed miraculously to know everyone by name.

Officially, Charles Foutz is leaving, but there will remain behind for a long time the memories of the smiling man with the bow-tie and glasses who was a friend to all and an inspiration to those around him. He will be a hard man to replace.

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Men's Society Selects Members

On Wednesday, November 8, the Men's Leadership Society announced their members for this year. Selected for membership were Samuel Case, Conrad Cohen, Edmund Maskey, David Martin, Joseph McDade, and Downey Price, student members; and Dean David, Dean Makosky, Dr. Price, and Dr. Sturdivant, faculty members.

An election of officers was also held at this meeting with the following results: Downey Price, president; David Martin, vice-president; and Dr. Price, secretary-treasurer.

ing your life also, for those good times you could have had are gone forever. Most importantly, do not let other people's ratio of work to pleasure affect yours. You will not be happy.

If you find you would like to give up some campus activity to search and study, do it now. But if you find you are not happy in your work, do not be afraid to search for something more meaningful for you. The only real trouble with all of this is that you probably do not know what you want. If this should be the case, do not worry, because you are doing right.

Hap Kinsley

One Red Face

To the Editor:

My face is red and I apologize. I only hope that everyone who caught the yellow fever caught the point of the letter as well.

Pat Lawson

COME BACK LITTLE MU

Wandering lost somewhere, probably cold and hungry, is one of the campus' leading figures—the four-legged ball was cut fur called Mu Tau McDaniel. The popular yellow-feline feline disappeared earlier in the week and it is feared that he has fallen prey to scheming cat-nappers.

If anyone has seen or knows the whereabouts of the missing creature, please notify a very concerned Sue Hauck or the girls at McDaniel House. Mu can be identified by his yellow fur and gentle disposition.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 10, 1961

NSA Asks Member Colleges To Seek Opinion On Testing

The National Student Association's headquarters requested that member colleges solicit student opinion concerning nuclear testing. Jackson Day, NSA co-ordinator, drafted the following resolution in regard to this matter:

Whereas, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has broken their agreement with the United States suspending nuclear testing and

Whereas, the college students of the United States, as citizens and future leaders, are obligated to voice their concern on matters vitally affecting their future and that of future generations and

Whereas, the cabinet of the Student Government Association represents the students at Western Maryland College,

Be it resolved, that the Student Government Association of Western Maryland College condemn the resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing by

Organist Gives Senior Recital

Tonight at 8 pm in Baker Memorial Chapel, Frederick Rheinhardt will present his senior recital of organ selections from Bivaldi, Dupre, Viere, Franck, and Bach.

As a member of the American Guild of Organists, Fred has achieved considerable prominence in his field. This math major has given many recitals, particularly at St. Michaels and All Angels Church in Baltimore. He is also the official organist at college assemblies and is responsible for the inspiring renditions of the Alma Mater.

The recital was originally scheduled for November 17, but had to be changed because of the Thanksgiving play. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Anthropologist Will Speak On International Relations

In a special assembly on November 13, Dr. Ashley Montagu, famous anthropologist and author, will lecture on "Anthropology and International Relations." He is the

curator of physiology and anthropology at the Wellcome Historical and Medical Museum from 1929 to 1930. He served as assistant professor of anatomy at the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia and is chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University.

From 1953 to 1957 Dr. Montagu acted as director of research for the New Jersey Committee on Physical Development and Health. Active in situations concerning racial problems, he has been an expert witness on legal and scientific problems relating to race. He wrote, financed, directed and produced the film "One World or None," and was responsible for drafting the statement of race for UNESCO.

Active in professional circles, he is a fellow in the AAAS and the American Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine. He is a member of the Association of Physical Anthropologists, the International Society for the Study of Race Relations, the American Association of Anatomists, the American Society for the Study of Man, the American Society for the Study of Man, and Sigma Xi.

Following his lecture, Dr. Montagu will be available in the afternoon, beginning at 2:00 p.m., to meet with students and faculty.

NEWS OF THE WEEK in BRIEF

Students Appear on TV
Three WMC students, Conrad Cohen, Carl Strein, and Warren Watts, will appear on station WRAZ, channel 12, at 6:30 pm on November 12.

The program, "To Promote Good Will," is presented each Sunday evening and highlights religious questions asked by a panel of high school or college students and directed to leaders from the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant denominations. Rabbi Abi Shusterman, Dr. W. Hefner and Father W. K. Dunn will attempt to answer the questions fired by the WMC panel this week.

Young Republicans Meet
An organizational meeting of the Western Maryland College Young Republican Club will be held Wednesday, November 15, at 4:15 pm in room 307, Memorial Hall.

Anyone desiring further information should contact either James Brooke, David Selikowitz, or Janet Walker.

Freshmen Sponsor Party
The freshman class is sponsoring an informal party, the "Turkey Durr," Saturday, November 11 from 7:30-11:30 pm at Froek's. Admission price is \$1.00 per person, and will include refreshments for everyone. The "Novocaine" featuring Robert Dinger, saxophone; Robert Gotthardt, drums; David Littlefield, piano; and Andrew Hermant, guitar, will provide the entertainment.



Ashley Montagu

Terrors Host Drexel In Home Grid Finale

IAC Initiates Mat Program

In order to spark interest in WMC's wrestling team, the Intramural Athletic Council has initiated a mat program which will begin on Monday, November 13. Wrestling team coach Dale Bonnell will instruct those who are interested in participating.

A two week period of instruction and physical build-up will begin on Monday, November 13. Wrestling team coach Dale Bonnell will instruct those who are interested in participating. Beginning shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays a double elimination tournament will be held. There will be three weight classes. Teams are expected from each of the fraternities and possibly the Freshman class.

Other details are still to be worked out and those mentioned are subject to modification.

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

On November 4, the girls' hockey team chalked up a 3-2 victory by maintaining a one point lead over host Notre Dame in the last game of the season.

Fast-moving offensive players rolled in three goals for WMC in the first half, as excellent defensive maneuvers kept the Notre Dame score at one. Rallying with one goal during the second half, Notre Dame then attempted to tie the score in the last three minutes of the game. Skillful backing on the part of the Terroriste defense players prevented another goal, and the game ended in a WMC victory of 3-2.

Scoring in the game for Western Maryland were Sue Beeler with two and Becky Hyde with one. Mary Sue Trotman, fullback, and Connie Barnes, goalie, played an excellent defensive game, assisted by the freshman fullbacks, Ship Fisher and Diane Phillips.

As this was their last game, the senior players, Connie Barnes, goalie; Sue Beeler, left inner; Jan Frier, right inner; Kitty Reese, right wing; and Mary Sue Trotman, fullback, climaxed their spirited participation on the team throughout the year. The hockey team completed its season with a record of two wins, no losses; Sue Beeler was the leading scorer.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Monday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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Booters Brush By Delaware, 1-0, As Alperstein Kicks Winning Goal

The Harmonmen beat the visitors from Delaware 1-0, on Wednesday, November 8, in a fast-moving game.

Lineman Sam Corbin and goalie Jack Harmon had a busy afternoon as the visitors repeatedly tried to tie the score after what proved to be the winning goal was kicked by Les Alperstein in the first quarter. Regular back Howard Mooney was missing from the action during the game.

The Terror toes came

through with a 6-5 win over Catholic University on the slippery playing fields of WMC on a rainy Monday, Nov. 6.

With the game tied at the end of regulation play, Catholic U. scored first in the overtime to make the score 4-3. Coach Denny Harmon's Terror team bounced back with two goals to topple the visitors from Washington, winning 6-5.

The visitors exhibited a weak defense which, playing the Terrorers too closely, allowed the

hosts to lob the ball over the CU booters' heads and back into Terror scoring territory.

The Green and Gold goals were set up by accurate passes from backs Laszlo Zsebedies, Jack Baile, and Joe Wenderoth. Freshman Chuck Grey accounted for four of the goals. Also scoring for the Green Terrorers were Lynn Wickwire and Jack Baile with one goal apiece. Credit goes to Grey for the two winning goals in overtime.

Buffalo Leads Dragons In Crucial MAC Tussle

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Green Terrorers hope to "play the role" of "knights in shining armor," as the Dragons of Drexel Tech invade Hoffa Field. Led by speedy halfback Joe Buffalo, the Dragons present a formidable foe for the Green and Gold in their final home game of the season.

Drexel is carrying a 2-3-1 record on the year, having defeated P.M.C. (a team the Terrorers lost to by 18-5) by a score of 9-2 and Howard University in a 13-9 decision. The Dragons also tied Lycoming College (6-6) and lost to Lebanon Valley (17-6), Albright (47-6), and Juniata (17-7).

Tomorrow's contest will be

the final home game for 10 Terror seniors: backs Don Hobart and Skippy Brown, ends Bob Wolf and Dave Anders, tackles Bill Berquist, Jim Pusey, and Jim "Bear" Allwine, guards Bill Deamer and John McKenna, and center Bob Warfield.

The Terrorers, who are now 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, still have a mathematical shot at a tie for the Southern Division title if they can defeat the Dragons tomorrow and Johns Hopkins the following week. This would be possible only if Lebanon Valley College (3-1) were to lose to Ursinus tomorrow and defeat P.M.C. next week while the latter (4-2) defeated Swarthmore (3-1) in their game tomorrow. If these possibilities were to be realized, both WMC and Lebanon Valley would have identical 4-2 records.

Riflemen Meet Loyola

On Friday, November 10, the Terror targeteers will host Loyola College in their fifth match of the season. After two straight defeats at the hands of Gettysburg College and Howard University, the riflemen are hoping to make a comeback. They will go into the match with a 2-2 record.

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Marty Matthews and Sue Beeler fight for ball as Mary Ellen Coleman stands by ready to assist in recent hockey tilt against Notre Dame.

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

COACH CLOWEN'S QUINT, showing signs of picking up last year's winning ways in the coming season, started off on the right foot Monday evening, Nov. 6. The hardwooders, paced by Dave Martin's 31 points, stopped Millersville State Teachers College, 73-71, in a pre-season scrimmage in Gill Gym. Right now, WMC's basketball mentor is busy setting up a starting five, a job which will certainly be hampered by Ron Shirey's answer to Uncle Sam's invitation.

ON THE MAT SCENE, Dale Bonnell takes over the grapplers' helm. Bonnell, an extremely capable coach, is currently working on his M.Ed. degree after graduating last year from Westchester State Teachers College. Big need for Bonnell and the matmen currently is personnel—perhaps the current talk of intramural wrestling at WMC will spark interest and help alleviate the wrestling squad's manpower shortage, especially in the higher weight classes.

THIS AFTERNOON, on Hoffa Field, the football junior varsity meets Johns Hopkins' freshmen team in the final game of the season for the junior Terrorers.

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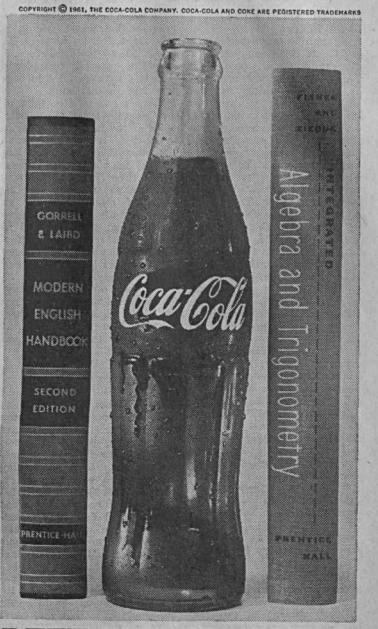
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Committee Selects Thirteen To "Who's Who"

Thirteen seniors have been chosen to represent Western Maryland College in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students were selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, service to the school, potentiality, and character. A quota determined by the total enrollment of each participating institution is set by the national organization.

Selection of the students came from a faculty committee. Each senior was asked to list the names of five individuals they considered outstanding in leadership and service. The committee was given the names of those students receiving the widest support from the class and considered them in making the final nominations.

CHARLES MILTON BROWN
President of the SGA, Skip Brown is majoring in physical education. In his four years on the Hill, he has played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Skip has been All-Mason Dixon shortstop for two years. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, he has served as the chaplain of the class president. Hailing from Annapolis, Skip was also co-chairman of this year's FAC.

EVELYN DIANA CALVERT
Majoring in English-education, Diana Calvert is editor of the Alpha. This tiny brunette, from Pasadena, is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau. She also belongs to Le Cercle Francaise, the Argonauts, and the Publications Board.

CONRAD MAURICE COHEN
A sociology major from Milford, Del., Conrad leads Pi Gamma Mu as president. Active in his fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha, he is also president of the IFC. His other activities include the Argonauts, SCA, Men's Dorm Council and the Men's Leadership Society.

JUDITH MARIE KING COLE
Combining housekeeping with homework, Judy Cole remains an active participant on the Hill. This French-education major is president of Le Cercle Francaise. Crowned as this year's Homecoming Queen, Judy has also granted other Home-

coming and May Day Courts. Last year, she was tapped a Trumpeter. Judy makes her home in Westminster.

MILDRED ANNE DICKEY
Trumpeter Mil Dickey is a music major. Besides performing her duties as president of the Omicron, she is also vice-president of the Women's Glee Club. In her sophomore year, Mil pledged Sigma Sigma Tau. This Baltimorean was Queen of the Military Ball and has been an attendant on the May Day Courts.

MARION BRANDT EDWARDS
Thespian, cheerleader and Trumpeter describes Marion Edwards. A member of the College Players, she selected the Junior Follies. Marion is also treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu and secretary of the SEA and the National Student Council. A Baltimorean, Marion is majoring in English-education.

MAUREEN RONDA FILBEY
Serving as vice-president of the Frats Schedule Victory Parties

This Saturday three of the fraternities will hold closed parties in various local centers. The Preachers will meet at Frock's at 7 o'clock for a victory celebration in honor of the season and those football players in the fraternity. Entertainment will be provided by the Novocains and there will be a stomp jump as at all Preachers parties. The main purpose of the party is to honor the Preacher Sweetheart, Diane Kanak.

The Gamma Betes are holding their party at the Agricultural Center at 8 p.m. Entertainment for the victory celebration will be provided by the Dean's Men. Stanley Sharkey's basement will be the meeting site of the Black and Whites with music provided by records. This party, also a victory celebration, will be visited by Brady Roberts, last year's president.

The Bachelors will not have a party this weekend but are making plans for a combined party with the Gamma Betes on December 2.

the SGA. Maureen Filbey has served many other organizations on the Hill. This petite Trumpeter was co-chairman of the Student Leadership Conference. From Baltimore, Maureen came to WMC with a major in English-education. Her other activities include being a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and a class officer.

EVELYN JUANITA HEIL
President of the Women's Dorm Council, vice-president of the SCA and chairman of the Student Leadership Conference are the positions held by Juanita Heil, who hails from Baltimore. This sociology major was tapped a Trumpeter last spring. Juanita is also a member of Phi Alpha Mu which she served as chaplain last year.

CHRISTINE HELMAN LEWIS
Chris Lewis was co-chairman of this year's FAC and is also president of her sorority, Phi Alpha Mu. A Baltimorean, Chris is an Argonaut and secretary of the ISC. This art major was art director of the Junior Follies. She is currently a member of the SEA and the GOLD BUG staff.

JOSEPH EDWARD MCDADE
A pre-med student, Joe McDade comes from Cumberland. He was president of the Newman club and secretary of Alpha Gamma Tau. A dorm president, Joe also includes Beta Beta Beta and the Judicial Board among his activities.

CHARLES DOWNEY PRICE
Downey Price presides over the senior class. Hailing from La Vale, he is also treasurer of Beta Beta Beta and a member of the SGA. He has served his fraternity, Delta Pi Alpha, as chaplain and secretary. A

pre-med student, Downey also was co-author of the Junior Follies.

JUDITH MYRTLE REED
Top scholar Judy Reed is an English and French-education major. In addition to serving as vice-president of Le Cercle Francaise, she presides at Argonaut meetings. The New Yorker is also a member of the FAC, the Aloha staff, and Delta Sigma Kappa.

BERNARD OSCAR RINEHART
A philosophy major, Bernie Rinehart is president of the SCA. A member of Gamma Beta Chi, he is on the Religious Life Council and Men's Dorm Council. Also included in his activities are the Wesleyans, intramural sports, and the SGA. Bernie lives in Frederick.

College Players To Present "The Matchmaker" Tonight

"The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the College Players tonight at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

The main character, portrayed by Sandra Reed, is Mrs. Dolly Levi, a bossy widow who tells everyone how to run his life. Set in New York in the 1880's, the plot revolves around Mrs. Levi's attempts to get a good wife for the rich merchant of Yonkers, Mr. Vandergrader, created by David Drobis.

Elmengarde, played by Loucena Avery, is Mr. Vandergrader's niece. Her love is Ambrose Kemper, brought to

Mr. Musa Amalemba To Talk On Kenya & Modern Africa



Mr. Musa Amalemba

Speaking on "Primitive and Modern Africa," Mr. Musa Amalemba, Kenya's first African Council Minister, will lecture in Alumni Hall, Monday.

November 20. He will answer questions at an open seminar at 2:00 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

The speaker has had long association with Europeans and Asians in the capital city of Kenya, Nairobi, where he worked first as a journalist and later as a merchant.

The past eight years have been ones of continued pressure for the 37 year old Kenyan. Although marked for murder by the Kikuyu terrorists in 1952, the early days of the Mau Mau revolt, Mr. Amalemba ignored the threats and continued his policy of goodwill and tolerance. When the terrorist movement collapsed in 1955, Amalemba became the target for emerging African Nationalists because of his non-racial approach. Those intent on creating an all-African state with little regard for the Asian, European, and Arabian minorities gave vent to their hatred by antagonizing his family, stoning his house, and boycotting his grocery store.

In 1958, he was appointed Minister of Housing in the Council of Ministers, the first African in Kenya to hold a post with a say in the inner workings of government. At the present, Mr. Amalemba is devoting much of his time to the building up of the New Kenya Group, the first multi-racial party in his country.

ISC Sponsors Hepburn Movie

"Breakfast at Tiffany's," co-starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard, will be the movie sponsored by the ISC Sorority Council on Tuesday, November 28, at the Carroll Theater. The story by Truman Capote concerns a New York playgirl.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from any sorority member for \$6.50. The movie will be shown at the regular times, 7 and 9 pm. On this night freshmen will not have study hours, and the sororities will not have their meetings.

ISC Holds Open House
On November 19, the sororities will have an open house in their clubrooms from 2 until 4 pm for all freshmen and sophomores. This is an opportunity for the upperclassmen to meet the freshmen. The sororities will serve refreshments.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. LeRoy Takes Over

Mrs. Grace Zumstien LeRoy became the new manager of the Hamilton House at Western Maryland College beginning November 15. Formerly the assistant manager, she replaces Mr. Charles B. Foutz, Jr., who has left the college to manage the Westminster branch of the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Prior to joining the college staff in August, 1958, Mrs. LeRoy had established and operated the Hamilton House, a gift shop in Westminster. Illness caused her to give up the enterprise. The new manager also was for a number of years the secretary at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. During World War II she was secretary to the director of a division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

SNEA To Meet Dec. 4

Problems of teaching will be the topic of discussion at the SNEA meeting on December 4 at 7 pm in McDaniel Lounge. Students will be able to learn how best to teach and have hoped with these problems.

WMC Hosts Examinations For Teacher Applications

Western Maryland College has been designated as a testing center for the 1962 National Teachers Examinations. This nationwide program will be administered in February on the college campus. These

examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The one-day testing program will be divided into two sections. The Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and general reading, will be offered. Thirteen optional examinations from which a candidate may choose one or two will also be administered. These are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in which fields the candidates may be assigned.

Application bulletins of information can be secured from Doctor Joseph R. Baller, education department, Western Maryland College, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Promptness in registration is advised.

Exotic Indian Troupe Dances As Part Of Exchange Program



IN ONE OF HER GRACEFUL MOVEMENTS, Indrani demonstrates a classical form of an Indian temple dance.

Indrani and her Indian dancers and musicians, sponsored by the Asia Society, will present a concert of dance and music on the stage of Alumni Hall, Friday, December 1, at 8:15 pm.

Indrani's company performs more than 200 dances of regional dance than that of any other Indian dancer. They include three musicians—a flutist, a percussionist, and a singer—and three more dancers, all of whom are the leading dancers of their own particular region.

The Asia Society supports the group as part of a cultural exchange program designed to present the most representative arts of the Asiatic countries to the Western world. This style of classical and regional dance is the culmination of two years of planning and study by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program.

Indrani is a native of Madras. She inherited her aptitude for the dance from her mother, Ragini Devi, who pioneered in the recent revival of the dance. Since in India the dance is closely connected with religious rites and festivals, she chose to learn first the Bharata Natyam, a classical form of the South Indian temple dance. Later she received instruction from Pandanallur Chockalangam Pillai, one of the greatest exponents of the new form.

Indrani has chosen other mediums of dance to explore, some of which had never been danced by women but were the special province of men. Under the auspices of the Indian government her company has visited many countries. These include England and eight other continental countries; Australia, Thailand, China, Indonesia, Egypt, and Ceylon. In 1960 she made an appearance at the Jacq's Pillow Dance Festival in the Berkshires. This is, however, her first transcontinental tour of the United States.

Preachers Pick Diane Kanak

Delta Pi Alpha fraternity serenaded their Sweetheart for 1961, Miss Diane Kanak, by candlelight last Wednesday evening.

Appearing beneath her window, the Preachers officially revealed the choice of Diane for the first time. She will continue as Sweetheart for the duration of the year.

The attractive senior English major has been prominent on the Hill, with her activities ranging from four years of cheerleading (captain this year) to Junior Follies to membership on the Freshman Advisory Council. Diane has been a member of the GOLD BUG staff in former years and is now working on the Alpha. Still other activities have been Le Cercle Francaise, ROTC sponsor, Presidents' Club, Best-Dressed Girl and Phi Alpha Mu sorority, of which she is now vice-president.

Theodore Lowe Speaks On Ruins

"Provincial Roman Ruins" will be the topic of an illustrated talk by Dr. Theodore Lowe, Monday, November 27, at 6:45 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

Dr. Lowe, who is Director of Education at the Walters Art Gallery and has directed such television programs as "Key to the Ages," will show slides taken on a recent trip to Europe, including some of ancient sites in southern France and northern Italy.

This talk is sponsored by the Classics Club.

Contrast Launches Subscription Drive

Contrast's subscription drive is under way; the literary magazine is again selling for 35 cents per copy. Business manager Bruce Drumming, aided by Mary Crawford, Rae Hengren, Theodore Pokorny, and Sandra Riggins, has assigned one person to cover each floor or section of the dormitories and the residence houses. The salesman selling the subscription will be responsible for distributing the magazine in the spring.

The Editor Speaks BEFORE WE BEGIN

Developing on this campus is a growing undercurrent of interest regarding the integration question, as applied to the country in general and to this campus in particular. Before the inevitable wave of controversy breaks loose with students heatedly defending each side, it would be well for us to assess our capabilities before we waste our breath and energy in tackling something beyond our range. We must know what part we are capable of playing before the curtain goes up on this all-important issue.

The part we have to play is not to determine whether or not Negro students should be admitted to Western Maryland College—that the administration will handle—but, rather, if and when colored students do come, will we be prepared to meet them? Will Negro students be personally accepted into the college community? This issue is the students' problem, and it is ours alone. If we show ourselves ready to accept colored students, that will be one administration hesitancy out of the way. We cannot tell the administration what or what not to do, but we can show them that we are willing to accept Negro students.

But are we? We know if we are or not? This is the immediate problem—to find out what as a student body think. Then we must make these thoughts heard.

No Dues Is Good Dues

During his four-year campus career, the veterinary element is shelled out approximately \$10 for the accepted purpose of class dues. With the class as a whole now standing at around 150 members, that total minimum of all dues paid by this year's seniors reaches the substantial proportions of \$1,500. Because of the many dropouts since the class entered in 1958, the total dues collected are probably closer to the \$2,000 level. Exact records do not seem readily available.

This financial assessing not only applies to the class of 1962, but to all groups that have entered and now enter Western Maryland College. Class dues are, for the most part, easily collected, with the individual student accepting them as a necessary element in life. In return for the annual payments the student receives such services as hay rides, the Annual Follies, record hops, and fairly expensive parties. These are fine, but is it the role of the class to levy dues and spend the funds on social activities that could be—better—more easily sponsored by other campus organizations, including fraternities and societies?

Two thousand dollars, or just \$1,000, is a lot of money. Few people realize that it amounts up to this total—even fewer people seem to know where it goes. Undoubtedly, some is left in the balance each year and possibly turned over to the college. This is as it should be, because the school itself is not rich.

The whole concept of distinctive class structure and organization can be argued against by

Campus

Better Red than Dead??

To the Editor:

Dr. Ashley Montagu's recent visit to the campus was both interesting and instructive. It is especially gratifying to observe the large number of students, faculty, and public who took advantage of the afternoon seminar to meet with and question the speaker. His remarks help provide the intellectual ferment so necessary to a college campus; but it is not to be expected that we will all agree with this analysis of the human condition.

Personally, I subscribe to the fundamental principle of human relations which Dr. Montagu expounded. Love is the most essential ingredient in the development of the human personality. Further, knowledge of the character and attitude of a people must be prerequisite to negotiations and agreements on the international level. But at this point, Dr. Montagu and I must part company. His premise is sound but his conclusions do not follow. The problem of international relations has been oversimplified.

We cannot be the only ones to turn the other cheek and to let our weapons into plover shares. In my opinion, the world would be suicidal. We must recognize that ideology is blinding and that communism is a danger to the world. Communists are prisoners of their own mythology, and under these circumstances they are driven by a madness to "liberate the world from the rules of the world." They are dedicated to bringing into being the perfect society. Under such circumstances, any demonstration of "love" on our part is considered to be either weakness or stupidity.

We might wish that reality is other than it is—that some simple formula will change dedicated communists and free us from the awful alternatives which face us—but the facts are always there for us to observe. Furthermore, we cannot rewrite history to please our value judgments. We must take human institutions as they are. They have been evolving over many millennia and we must make them do. We can change them little in a few generations. They have served the test of time; therefore, we must conclude that they reveal something very fundamental, if not innate, about man himself.

In my opinion Dr. Montagu is the victim of a serious conceptual confusion which is not unusual with liberalists. This is a confusion in what Walter Lippmann in his *Public Philosophy* calls the two realms of the world and the realm of the mind.

One obvious way to solve the problem of studying and writing letters in chapel would be to turn down the lights after the hymns have been sung.

Western Maryland has the distinction of being the only integrated college with no colored students.

Before they begin building the new dorms, why don't they draw fall-out shelters into the blue prints?

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the spirit. We live in this world where men are imperfect and not redeemed. They may strive by initiation for perfection but they cannot attain it.

There are those who would by force begin the perfect world as the communists have tried to do in Russia, but they succeeded only in establishing a hell. The ideal which Montagu holds forth, nonresistance and unilateral disarmament, will surely abandon the West to the forces of these fanatics. Our experience with human institutions through the ages tells us this. Yet the realm of the spirit is part of our existence. In Lippmann's words: "In the tradition of civility, the prevailing view has been that the two realms are inseparable but disparate, and that man must work out his destiny in the balance, which is never fixed finally by between the two."

In our present condition we must have patience and we must know our enemy—his language, culture, and ideology. We must take advantage of opportunities as they appear to keep the bombs from falling. Hopefully, we may eventually reach a point where their manufacture may be controlled. But we must also preserve our heritage of the precious institutions and values developed by Western man. "There is no death" is a slogan of the thoughtless and the ignorant. It need be neither. But we must be willing to risk the bombs or our way of life cannot be preserved. Without the risk, in my opinion, it would be one or the other.

Ralph B. Price

More Well-Roundedness
To the Editor:

Is there anything wrong with being an athlete? or an intellectual? Yes—only if you fines himself—merely to these areas.

I should like to believe that everyone here at WMC is interested in fully utilizing his potentialities—yet I am not disillusioned as to believe this to be true—developing them to the extent that upon graduation, he will be capable of taking his place in a society which is fighting for its existence.

Those not living in a world which is concerned primarily with popularity contests between athletes and intellectuals.

The well-rounded person should realize the world situation and should strive to improve it. To me, this means developing as many of my potentialities as I can—developing them so that I will be most capable to communicate with all types of peoples—and to be able to live with them. I do not mean that I will necessarily excel in everything, or that I will at any time in my life completely realize my potentialities—just that I do mean that I should try. I must concern myself not only with scholastic endeavors, but also with humanitarian and spiritual endeavors—I must learn to live in sympathy with my fellow man. But I must also concern myself with any athletic abilities that I might possess—what better way to learn to live with our neighbors than by learning to

play with them. As a girl this means that I should give my utmost support to the variety athletic program and that I should participate as much as possible in the intramural sports program. This does not mean that everyone should participate in sports, but that each can find his place either as a participant or an enthusiastic spectator.

It has been merely been trying to say, is that we must develop ourselves into truly well-rounded, well-adjusted people who will be capable of taking our places in this confused world and thus be able to direct those who are stumbling around in the "dark."

Sincerely,
Peggy Zacharias

More Than A "Part"
To the Editor:

Let's last week's GOLD BUG, almost overshadowed by the continuation of the "Great Controversy," were a number of comments. Surely, the chapel services and the religious life of our campus. It seems that the chapel is too warm, the speakers are too restricted to Christianity, and that we should have lights on the chapel steeple to show that God is a "part" of our campus life.

William N. Thais

'Let Conscience Be Guide' In Local Integration Issue

by Patricia Regeraft

"Let your conscience be your guide," are the words which I am to guide my conscience? To whom may it look as an example, unless hypocrisy is the lesson it seeks to learn? Can we not let our conscience be the foremost lesson to be learned here at Western Maryland is how to give lip service to Christian doctrine on Sunday and shirk our moral duty the other six days of the week?

Margaret Mead casually remarked upon our passive stand on the issue of segregation. This was something of a jolt, but only a temporary one. Now we can sit back with an air of conscience. We have acted.

In our hearted benevolence we invited a Negro boy who was a representative of The Council of Race Equality to come and speak to us. We were kind enough to give this boy the opportunity to

No one mentioned the most alarming aspect of the situation which is that, many, chapel is a place for finishing up homework assignments not completed over the weekend or for passing the time of day in conversation. Of course, it would be even better if the building were ventilated better. It would be interesting to have other faiths represented so that the chapel would be an improvement in the good of our less we approach the services with reverence and attention.

Perhaps there is a need to look again at this Christian faith, with which we are supposedly so "intimately associated." How much does it really mean to us? What is it all about? Is the goal of our campus life confused because our individual goals are confused?

Let's make a start by using this one hour a week for some serious thinking about why we are alive. Eventually, a light shining from our steeple could indicate something to which we are dedicated personally, not just officially. Perhaps, then, we will realize that God is actually something more than a "part" of our campus life.

William N. Thais

stand before us and plead for acceptance on behalf of himself and all other Americans who did not have the good fortune to be born with a white skin.

Now we can pat ourselves on the back with the comfortable realization that we too are fighting hypocritical Americanism. We've done our bit for this year. Now we shall turn our minds toward the more important aspects of campus life. Perhaps we need new curtains in Alumni Hall or a new set of chairs in the gym. No matter that the movie theatre in Westminster is closing its door to Negroes. No matter that the boycott of 800 students might open its doors to everyone, regardless of the color of his skin.

Benny's Kitchen and Baughman's are well patronized by students of this college. Couldn't we bargain our continued patronage against their segregation?

A part of the student body might willingly take part in something of this nature. However, one highly embarrassing fact remains. What right do we have to try to teach a moral lesson to the town of Westminster when the student body of this good old Christian school is the devoid of any Negro members?

This situation, of course, the student body can do nothing but the next step is to put the hands of our admissions board. However, they do have a rationalization which is apparently satisfying to their consciences. They believe that accepting a Negro student would be too much of an emotional burden on the student body. They have heard of one to dance with; he would not be able to date; many students would refuse to room with him. But isn't it true that everyone who leaves home to enter college has an adjustment problem of some sort to make? Many students who have come here have failed in this adjustment. But they were given the right to at least come and try.

Each of us has been afforded the opportunity to decide for ourselves whether or not we would attempt to meet this new and challenging situation. Not so with the Negro applicants. Our admissions board decides for them that they will not be able to meet the challenge, because their skin is of a different pigment from the rest of the student body.

At any rate, no really qualified Negro students have ever applied to Western Maryland, we are not sure they haven't, and they never will, because the number one qualification seems to be that their skin be white!

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published Friday from September through May, except as noted above. Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year
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'Round The Campus, Day 'n' Night, Bringing Odds 'n' Ends To Light

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Are the forthcoming dancing lessons to be given in the girls' or the boys' dorms?

Only 31 shoppings days 'til Cicero's birthday.

I was forsaken—awakened—aroused—Dragged off of my bed and then thoroughly doused. Regaining my senses, I joined in the fray

And hollered and roared as I charged through the spray.

The faucets, the fountains, and even the showers were filling the trash cans—around the whirling.

That warred back and forth to so great a degree—Mass liquid confusion, and all aimed for me.

Drenched to the skin now, and stripped to the waist, I took up my trash can with minimum haste

And elithered and slipped to the perilous space Where the fighting was thickest and making the place

One mass pool of besodden and trodden and soused, soggy and dripping and wet and aroused

Pile of mud and pee and pee and pee and pee bags With a floor that is leaking and ceiling that sags.

And now it is over, the warriors have gone Back to their homelands where nothing is wrong.

But those now who live here, what trials we! Who must clean up this cross between sewer and sea!

2:30 AM
10 November 1961

The Battle

by Jackson Day

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2:30 AM
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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 is, of course, to the ROTC cadets, those fine examples of manhood who voluntarily give up much time and pleasure to serve their country while in school.

Eagerly polishing their brass and shoes for hours each Monday night, these young men proudly don their immaculate, well-fitting uniforms the next day and rush off to drill. Standing in their ranks before the stern, but kindly sergeant, the cadets are then inspected for lint, long hair, and perfect stance, realizing the importance of such aspects in the time of battle. The person inspecting must give out reluctantly an occasional demerit to some infractor who, in turn, takes his disgrace like a man and willingly works off his gig, hoping to perfect next time. After inspection the cadets are taught the rudiments of marching and drill. The tripping, awkward attempts of new cadets always brings tears to the eyes of the company commanders, who remember their former cadet days, and their hearts are warmed with pride when they see the jerky, self-conscious movements of the first-monthers change into smooth, confident movements in an amazingly short time.

The grand climax of the cadet training is participation in a parade. What a thrilling spectacle the battalion presents as it marches from the soccer field to the football field where, to the roll of drums and a flourish of flags, a stirring rendition of the national anthem is played. In an impressive ceremony of dressing right, saluting, presenting arms, and saluting again, the

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"Mad Bomber" (as the battalion commander is fondly called by his men) comes forth to announce, in the midst of breathless expectation, the proficiency awards. It is interesting to note here the amazing perception and accuracy attained in choosing the honored cadets.

We feel that recognition of such devotion is as valid intrinsically as it is extrinsically necessary as such participation is beneficial not only in a moral but also in a monetary sense to their school. For each of these dedicated young men who volunteer their services, their college receives monetary compensation from the government. Cadets, we salute you and the many things which you contribute to your campus, and may you continue to uphold the fine military traditions which have preceded you.

Freedom-Rider Henry Thomas Asserts Plans, Aims Of CORE

by Pauline Harrison

What are the Freedom-Riders? Why have Negroes initiated such demonstrations and freedom rides? During the November 8 SCA meeting some answers were given for these questions by a young Negro, Henry Thomas. Having been in jail 45 days in Jackson, Miss., and arrested eight times for activity in various demonstrations, the speaker was well qualified to discuss this subject. Mr. Thomas attended Howard University for two years and is now a staff worker in a corps working with the Congress of Racial Equality.

Henry began by saying that the "Riders" are relatively young civil rights organizations. Their successful boycott in Mississippi initiated the technique of non-violent demonstration. A Freedom-Rider from Richmond, Va., to Jackson, Miss., developed from this to prove that the South is still a seat of humiliation for Negroes. As a member of this group, Henry said that participants knew all plans and aims

before the ride began. In Alabama, the Riders were bombed, and demonstrations were slightly injured, and the freedom-ride ended in discouragement until another group became inspired and began to act.

What are the aims of the Freedom-Riders? According to Henry, the Negro people want American freedom to be a reality and the U. S. Constitution to be a working document. What evidence is there that Negroes are not receiving their full rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness? The speaker pointed out that Negroes serve in America's armed forces overseas but are still segregated in the United States. In the traveling in the South can find no decent restaurants or rest rooms and sometimes must sleep in their cars. The Freedom-Riders attempt to impress upon the American white population that it is their moral right to treat the Negroes fairly. In Henry's words, "I must fight racism before I fight for freedom that I don't have."

When someone in the audience asked, "What can we do?" Henry's opinion to act directly and indirectly was supplemented by a young man in the audience who stated that recently in Westminster various town residents, interested in desegregation, had met. "When others desegregate, we will!" was the slogan of Westminster businessmen—has stirred the group into action. They will send information concerning their activities to the college.

In conclusion, Henry gave his opinion on what results he expects integration to have. He believes that eventually the white people will have to accept Negroes and give them their full rights in order to preserve the world. Though he could not really say, he hoped that perhaps his generation's children would enjoy equal rights. When integration does occur, Henry believes that people of the two races will become familiar with each other and will realize that they have many things in common. This may gradually result in intermarriage. In his words, "Where there is life, there is hope!"

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Day Hops Better Informed As Result Of SGA Project

Do you walk or drive to school? Probably neither, but 96 Western Maryland students do walk or ride daily to the Hill. This year the college can boast that over 10 per cent of its student body consists of day hops.

In relation to these facts, the Student Government Association feels that it is the duty of both the resident and day students to establish every effort towards making their college careers more meaningful along academic and social lines. The problem of communication is a serious one, but the SGA is sure that it can be conquered with help. The speaker pointed out that the near future there will be a special bulletin board located in the student lounge for notices concerning commuting students. For the present there

will be a special section on the Memorial Hall bulletin board where all lunch-time and other announcements will be posted.

Every Friday afternoon the Gold Bug will be placed at day hops, with a monthly calendar attached to it. The possibility of a boys' day hop room similar to the one available for Daniel Hall, is now being investigated.

Members of the Student Government concerned with the problems of day students include Phyllis Dulick, Linda Ensp, Joan Hayes, Eugene Knapp, Nancy Miller, Joseph Spear, and Martin Wirt. All respondents should be directed to any of the above individuals.

Students Vote

Testing Poll Solicits Opinions

Comments Vary

The resolution on nuclear testing met rough going when students voted Monday. Of more than 600 votes counted, almost 270 said they were against atmospheric nuclear testing. Two hundred eighty students favored the resolution as it stood, about 35 found other parts unsatisfactory, and about 20 were against it completely.

The Student Government Cabinet Monday night voted unanimously on a motion by the NSA Co-ordinator not to pass the resolution, but to submit the results of the vote to National Student Association headquarters. In spite of the fact that those favoring the resolution were in a slight majority, no one felt that the resolution could say, "This is how

most of the students feel." Over 100 students made comments on their papers, covering a wealth of views. The major complaint after atmospheric testing was the clause supporting "every action" of the US government.

Ten favoring the resolution made comments—several were emphatic; one covered his paper with football plays; one said, "Christianity will not work so meet force with force."

Of those against atmospheric testing, almost 40 made comments; two felt testing was unnecessary, after a nuclear war for evil. Two others against testing favored an ultimatum telling Russia to stop, after which they would take action.

Nine favored underground testing, and seven said to resume atmospheric testing if the Russians didn't stop. Many pointed to fallout and said ours is as bad as theirs. One favored a Ban-the-Bomb march on the White House, one thought we were superior enough already, one suggested we devise a more effective way to resist Soviet aggression, and one asked what good the resolution was, anyway. One thought the Mickey Mouse Club taking stands against mouse traps.

Seven of those with other complaints were against the whole second paragraph, condemn the Russians and leave it at that. Four others wished to broaden the scope of the resolution by changing "students" to "people." One thought the Russians weren't aggressive, merely "flaunting their superiority," and one thought this resolution was a waste of time.

Four of the 15 against thought it was hypocritical and contradictory, one was against student riots and favored co-existence, and one thought testing was "childish, dangerous, and highly un-American."

Waiters Don Headgear



SPORTING THE LATEST in hairnet fashion and cap design, Dagmar Joers, Gary Gill, and Frances Burnell comply with a recent dining hall regulation requiring all waiters and waitresses to wear head coverings.

HUNTING THE WILD COLLEGE MAN

by Margaret Hiller

"In days of old, so I've been told
Upon the wild frontier,
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But in these modern days, it goes
According to a different plan;
A deer with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man!"

The college man is a naturally wild animal, but many have been trapped, and a few have even become domesticated. When it is possible to do so, they make very desirable pets. It is always open season on hunting the college man, and there are very few game laws.

He is most easily caught when separated from the rest of the pack, who as a group are an insurmountable obstacle to the most expert hunter. He is extremely crafty and evasive as a result of years of being pursued, and the experienced college man, better known as *Bachelorius eternalis* is nearly impossible to capture.

The local variety of college man, found in the back campus, wooded areas of Western Maryland, can be distinguished by his heavy, furry coat, which he dons early in the fall and sheds in late spring. These coats vary according to the surroundings; green and gold, blue and white, purple and gold, red and blue, and black and white. In early fall there is a sixth variety, black and blue, an intermediary stage between the time he sheds the green and gold and begins to wear one of the others.

College men are found in bars, back seats of cars, and pool halls, outside girls' dormitories, behind and in front of fraternity paddles, throwing water bombs, and occasionally under tables. They are seldom, if ever, found behind books or making the phone call you've been waiting for all day.

They are vulnerable to certain feminine lures, such as perfume, high heels, and sweaters. They also like blondes, brunettes, redheads, making dates two hours before a dance, peanut butter and mustard sandwiches, beer, foul-smelling picks, short skirts, sports cars, button-down collars, Ray Charles, dirty snickers with holes in the toes, their roommates' dates, fraternity parties, and dumb girls.

A college man is habitually undependable, irresponsible, unpredictable, unreasonable, insanely jealous, and usually broke. He can be sullen, boisterous, and embarrassingly affectionate in public. No one else can talk quite so much when he is drunk or get so drunk so often.

He will snore in chapel, shock your parents, ruin your reputation, date your best friend, smear your lipstick, steal your heart, and borrow most of your allowance.

After all this, is he still worth hunting? Yet! Because of all the animals known to women, only he can utter so fervently those tender words you long to hear: "Hey, you! How 'a bouta date tonight?"

Able-Bodied Nurses Eliminate Maladies, Cure Anti-Testitis

by I. M. Anonymous

Have you ever considered how many people would be lost on this campus, had we not a group of "able-bodied" nurses on hand at all times? They range from the young, chronic hypochondriac to the victim of a tragic accident incurred while throwing someone in the shower.

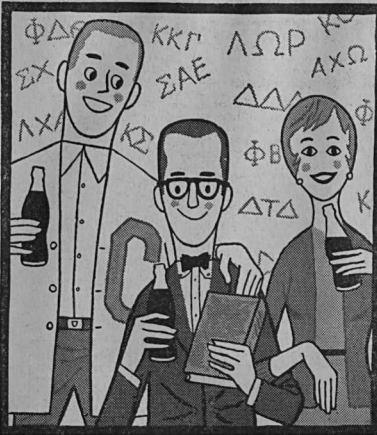
The most affected individual would, of course, be the minor complainer. He comes into the infirmary for an aspirin tablet to eliminate a three-day headache, caused, he thinks, because he needs his glasses changed and his eyes burn; and he can't go down to the doctor's office because he's afraid to walk on his bad ankle. Then too, he may be a bit constipated but that's understandable since he hasn't been able to eat properly for a week because he has abscessed gums. And come to think of it, he hasn't had much sleep lately—his ears are ringing, he thinks, because he disturbs him. The student soon finds himself in the doctor's office nursing a 100-degree fever.

The diagnostic powers of our nurses are remarkable. Patients who haven't slept in weeks are invariably advised to get some rest, while the nervous wreckers are calmed by the suggestion not to worry. Perhaps none of us really appreciate this extraordinary institution dedicated to the service of ailing students, or maybe we do. Have you ever noticed how quickly the infirmary is populated before a big test—or then too, the equivalent speed of evacuation by Homecoming weekend—even during an epidemic?

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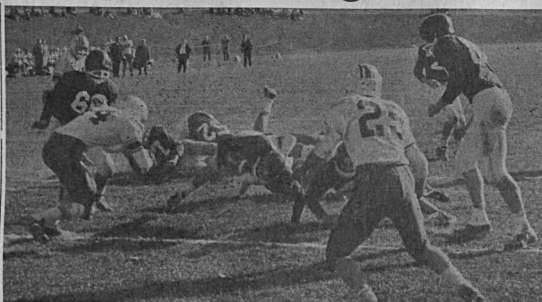
Terry's Toe, Good Defense Check Enemy

Winding up their home campaign, the 1961 Western Maryland eleven blasted Drexel 18-0, on November 11.

Playing their last game before a partisan crowd, 11 stalwart Terror seniors, Allwine, Anders, Bergquist, Brown, Deener, Goss, Hobart, McKenna, Pusey, Warfield, and Wolf, helped Coach Waldorf's squad engineer its third shutout of the season. Though the Terrors rolled up 267 yards, the visitors compiled 257 yards, 121 through the air. Thus, it was the alert Terror defense, plus some timely kicking by Roy Terry, which stemmed the Drexel tide in the clutch.

Neither eleven registered on the scoreboard in the first quarter but Don Hobart picked off a Tony Giovincoino aerial, thwarting a Drexel drive in the second frame. The Terror offense rolled 60 yards, sparked by the determined running of fullback Len Biser. The junior, formerly from Poly, lugged the leather four times in the touchdown drive, finally banging over the marker with four yards out. Lenny then added two more points, smashing the Dragon forward wall for the conversion. As the gun ended the first half, WFC held its eight-point margin.

Joe Bufallo, flashy Drexel halfback, tested the Terror line time after time in the third quarter but could never break out into the open for one of his patented 50 yard sprints, as ends Dave Anders, Dave Markey, Bob Wolf, and Dick Yobst managed to contain the elusive Dragon. When the Green and Gold offense stalled momentarily, field general Roy Terry boomed a soaring 61 yard punt, which came to rest on the Drexel one-yard line. With their backs pinned to the goal line, the Dragons attempted to pierce the Terror line but made little headway until, on the third down, a hard charging Terror guard, freshman John Trainer, ripped through the Drexel wall and upset halfback Andy Pekala in his own end zone, giving the hosts two points for a safety.



BISER FOR SIX—Junior fullback Len Biser plunges through the Dragon forward wall late in the second quarter of Saturday's game for the first Terror touchdown as guard John Trainer (66) and end Dave Anders look on.

Freshman A Damsels Take Hockey Crown

With four teams vying for the championship, the intramural hockey season ended on November 10, with the freshman A team emerging undefeated.

Starting their romp with a 4-0 victory over the freshman B team, the A's, captained by Marty Matthews, went on to nip the surprised junior-senior team 2-1 and to skunk the sophomores 4-0. High scorers for the season were Sherry Fisher, centerhalfback for the freshman A's and Sandy Roeder, center forward for the freshman B's, who both totalled four goals.

The fourth quarter featured an interception by Charlie Brown and the elusive running of Roy Terry as the Hillmen added a final touchdown to the day's efforts. Terry, the junior quarterback, spearheaded a 58 yard drive with gallops of 17 and 19 yards. The "Rebel" climaxed the drive with a one yard scoring plunge into the middle of the line. On the conversion play, Terry began what looked to be an end sweep but fumbled the ball.

With a fine individual effort, the Oxon Hill punter scooped up the pigskin and, literally, dragged three or four Dragons over the goal line 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 Clower's basketball squad. Ron Shirley, ace rebounder and the only big man on the starting five, (6'3") departed last Sunday to rejoin the Armed Forces, leaving the quintet in a precarious position—without the experienced height so badly needed to produce a winning ball club. Shirley led the team in rebounding last year, hauling in 295, a big gap to fill.

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

The squad is faced with the challenge of bettering last year's log of 16-7, which incidentally was the best in the history of WMC basketball, and even with the loss of Shirley and Dave Sullivan through graduation, the odds are in favor of their reuniting the winning ways. Three starters will be returning, including the top scorer for the past three years, senior Dave Martin. Martin, who last year averaged 18.5 points per game, has already shown evidence of the old form as he fired 37 points through the hoops to pace the Clowermen to a 73-71 pre-season victory.

The other two starters returning are Richie "Shotgun" Klitzberg and Tom O'Malley, both consistent scorers. Klitzberg 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 only to Shirley with 281 rebounds.

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 Markey, standing at 6'2" and with two years experience behind him appears to be the most likely prospect, but he will receive some stiff competition from two freshmen hopefuls, John Law (6'5") and Dave Reger (6'3"). Competing for the spot left open by Dave Sullivan are Howie Wagner (5'10") and Jim Shaw (6'0"). Shaw saw considerable experience last year as the team on the reserve list and is quite a hustler. Other freshmen candidates include Mike Elseroad, Sam Leishure, Stan Makover and Eddie Welch.

The schedule appears to be about the same as last year's which is indicative of the rough road ahead. The only team on the schedule that suffered losses of any consequence is Loyola, who will be taking the floor against WMC in the Terrors' first game, minus two of last year's regulars.

Also, a review of last year's record shows a substantial number of wins by one or two points. These facts, coupled with the loss of Shirley and Sullivan, present a situation which is, in Coach Clower's words, "extremely difficult." He added, however, that the quintet is promising and that "we will win our share."

Aerial Attack Expected As Cioni, Kim Pace Foes

Tomorrow afternoon the Green Terrors meet the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University in the final game of the season for each team on the latter's field in Baltimore. Kick-off time is 2 o'clock, as the Terrors gun for victory number seven.

Although the game is counted in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences, its outcome will have no effect on first place in either league. The Terrors, who are now 3-2 in the MAC, are tied for third behind Lebanon Valley and PMC, who play each other tomorrow for the Southern Division title. The Jays are 2-2-1 in the MAC and out of the running also.

Although both teams are undefeated in Mason-Dixon play, JHU has played but one other game in the conference and is ineligible for the title. Thus the Terrors are assured sole possession of the crown, but a defeat at the hands of the Jays would certainly tarnish its gleam.

The two teams have played but one common opponent, Hampden-Sydney, and though both teams defeated the Virginians, the Jays were far more impressive as their star pass receiver, Derwin Kim, had a fine day, nailing three touchdown passes, in an 18-7 win. The Green and Gold won 8-0 on a last-quarter touchdown by Don Hobart, in a sloppy, rain-soaked game.

It is the passes to Kim that the Terrors fear most. Although Hopkins runs from the Tennessee single wing, which was designed for power up the middle, they have had their greatest success passing to the 6' 4", 200 lb. end who seems to grab anything thrown in his direction. Tossing the passes, from his tailback position, is Harry Cioni, one of the leaders on the offense in the MAC.

Other Jay statistical leaders are Phil Sutley at fullback and Neale Smith, a guard, who does the punting for the Baltimoreans. Coach Wilson Fessler's chargers well remember last year's 18-17 defeat.

Since Coach Waldorf's reign at WMC began in 1957 the two teams are 2-2 against each other. Neither team has won in the opponent's backyard in that time.

CUPP SCORES THREE TD'S AS JAYVEES TOP HOPKINS

The Western Maryland College junior varsity displayed signs of bolstering next year's varsity as they overpowered the Johns Hopkins freshmen 28-16 last Friday.

The young Terrors, spreading the scoring evenly, tallied once in each quarter, as halfback Jim Cupp crossed the goal line three times. Recording the opening kick-off the J.V. moved the ball well under the signal calling of freshman quarterback Dennis Amico, who scored the first touchdown on a two-yard plunge. Later in the first half, Hopkins, with its back to wall, fumbled; Cupp came up with the ball and scampered 20 yards for the score.

Early in the third quarter, Cupp, once again, aided by a rugged offensive line and excellent downhill blocking, set off on a 45-yard scoring jaunt. Dennis Amico connected on a 14-yard scoring pass to Cupp for the Terrors last score. Wilford Wrightson, the proficient Western Maryland kicking specialist, added all four Terror extra points.

Credit must go to the fine line of the Terror J.V., who with their solid blocking and sharp defense kept the Hopkins squad in check and in no small way aided in the win.

The loss was the first for the Baby Jays who ended with a 2-1-1 record. Western Maryland finished with a 2-1 log.

Not Towards Cup

Wrestling To Be On Trial

As a result of an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting this Tuesday it was decided that intramural wrestling will be held on a trial basis with no points given toward the intramural cup.

Due to a shortage of wrestlers there will be three general weight classes—up to 140, 140 to 175, and 175 upwards. Anyone can enter regardless of previous experience, and it is hoped that the varsity team may find some material through this program.

The program began this week with a two-week clinic, coached by Dale Bonsall and Sam Case. After this there will be either a single or a double elimination tournament. The varsity wrestling season begins Dec. 9 with an away meet against American University. Sam Case says the team is as yet in "dire need of men, especially in the 191 pound and heavyweight classes." Dale Bonsall is coaching the team and anyone desiring to wrestle is urged to come out.

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Something Worthwhile!

College should be a broadening experience, one in which we get the opportunity to extend our understanding by meeting many types of people from many different backgrounds. As we take our place in the modern world, we must stand next to all our fellow men, white and black. And we must stand together against the forces that threaten our nation from without.

College is the ideal place to begin integration. In an atmosphere where intelligence prevails over prejudice, and the "cream of the crop" from both races are gathered, great strides could be made toward mutual understanding. We are being cheated by being sheltered from this vital problem of America today.

This is the time for those in favor of integration to act. It is a battle that on the small front of this campus can be won. Let's do something worthwhile! DEB

A Christmas Dirge

by Dorothy Beck

O little town of Westminster,
How still we see thee sit.
But on the Hill we study still,
'Til we are sick of it.
Yes, over us doth hang
The everlasting doom.
The Christmas cheer doth not reach here,
For we are filled with gloom.

Yes, Christmas soon is coming,
But 'fore that happy day
We've papers due, and must review,
And read our time away.
Nine hundred pages waiting,
We get no fun nor rest,
The future's grim; we bow to him
Who gives us one more test!

Star Of Sorrow

Far indeed below the heavens is the earth, and far indeed from the heavenly are we who live here. We are not creatures of godly love and wisdom; nor are we ever be. We are selfish, desiring power, prestige, and wealth for ourselves and our nations. Emerging from a delusion of grandeur about man's goodness is a wrenching event, but it does not entitle some to look down at "all the others" and complain.

To the extent that we have gotten ourselves onto an international super power, we are all guilty. For we are all human. That man can love—from the "beauty of the autumn stillness," and the cry of a tiny child, to the last nameless fellow human beyond the horizon—only heightens the deep tragedy of being human.

And if that death-bearing "star," that man-made ghastly pun on "peace" should find its way to earth, and echoing through time should confuse the words, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," it will be a time for the deepest sorrow, and not the dark laughter of cynicism.

Siméon Anthorhos

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Are We Prepared?

To the Editor:
One of the "Odds 'n' Ends" brought to light in the last issue of the GOLD BUG is something every student must have thought to by now—or should have. This is the subject of fallout shelters.

Each time the United States "gets tough" with the USSR, we are made cognizant of the fact that at any time we may be hurriedly informed that nuclear warheads are hurtling toward Baltimore or Washington. What are we students at Western Maryland to do? Flock en masse to downtown Westminster to follow the signs that point to something called "SHELTER"? Or to descend to the basements of our dorms in the hope that fallout doesn't follow us? It has been made clear that fallout particles would fall back to earth in lethal quantities up to 150 miles from ground zero. Let's not kid ourselves; we'd get a deadly dose.

This letter has been submitted in order to evoke some statement from the administration as to what is being done to get suitable shelters on the campus, or to what we should do should nuclear attack. Sincerely,
Bruce R. Knauff

Are YOU Insured?
To the Editor:
In the recent intramural wrestling tournament, one entry had the misfortune to lose two teeth in a match. This incident points up, what may be considered by some, a serious flaw in an insurance policy concerning athletics.

As it stands now, there is no insurance policy, to our knowledge, that covers individuals participating in an athletic program. Also, it seems that the insurance policies covering varsity sports leave something to be desired. At least one of the school coaching staff isn't aware of the specific existence of any type of insurance policy to cover varsity sport participants.

Note of Thanks

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for the fine support you demonstrated this past season. The Hopkins pep rally was undoubtedly the most stirring performance of school spirit that I have witnessed in my four years at Western Maryland, not to mention your year to year assistance at the game on Saturday.

A special thanks to those faculty members who attended our games, because any program carried on at a college, athletic or otherwise, must have both student and faculty support to be successful.

But we can't stop here. Let's carry this spirit from Hoffa Field into Gill Gym and cheer our basketball and wrestling teams on to victory.

See you there,
Bill Bergquist

Point of Honor

To the Editor:
As a recent transfer student to WMC, I took note of the honor system in effect on the campus. I fully agree that mature college students should participate in an honor system enough to refrain from dishonest practice. However, it seems somewhat strange to me that individuals who are so honorable and trustworthy that they would not cheat on examinations or who would turn in their best friend for being dishonest could not be counted on

FRESH FROSH FACES:

Freshmen Elect Officers, Representatives

On November 13, the class of '65 elected their officers and representatives for the '61-62 academic year.

Leading the class as its president for this term is Roy Miyasaki from Baltimore. Roy who is a pre-med major was student body president at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and also president of his junior class.

Supporting Roy as vice president is Barbara Petschke, who hails from Suitland. Barb was vice president of the Honor Society, president of the PTA, and prominent in Student Council activities at Suitland High School. She also was chosen the most outstanding senior girl from a class of 600.

Barbara is a mathematics-physical education major.

The class secretary, Martha Matthews, came to the Hill from North Carroll High School in Hampstead. Martha was editor of her school's paper and president of the senior class. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, PTA, and parliamentarian of the Area Student Council.

Marty's major is math-education.

Sherry Fischer from Elkton City will serve as treasurer. As a graduate of Howard High School, Sherry was active in the National Honor Society and PTA. Outside of school Sherry was president of her 4-H club and secretary of the Luther League. Sherry also majors in math and plans to teach after graduation.

Representing the freshman class on the SGA are Mara Dil-

son and Richard Steen. Mara hails from Summit, New Jersey, where she attended Summit High School. While she was there, Mara presided at Art Club and Girl's Athletic Honor Society meetings. She belonged to the National Honor Society and was a member of the yearbook staff. She is now majoring in English.

Dick, a resident of Hurlock, divided his high school extracurricular time efficiently between clubs, sports, and journalism. A graduate of North Dorchester High School, Dick was sports editor for his school paper, and was selected to join Quill and Scroll. He was also

an elected member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, and represented his school at Boy's State. As a member of the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams in high school, Dick plans to take the pre-engineering course.

As intramural sports representative the freshman class elected Anthony Magnato from Oxon Hill, high school Tony was co-captain of the football and basketball teams, as well as president of the Letterman's Club. He too was a member of the National Honor Society, and plans to major in physical education.

Terry, Selikowitz To Take Key Positions On '63 Aloha

At its meeting Monday, December 4, the junior class elected Barbara Terry and David Selikowitz to the positions of editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1963 Aloha.

Barbara Terry, from Pasadena, is a Latin-education major. She belongs to the French

Club and is president of the Classics Club. This year she was elected an Argonaut. In her sophomore year she pledged Delta Sigma Kappa, a national honor society, and the GOLD BUG. Barbara also works on Contrast. Her future plans include teaching.

New York is the home of David Selikowitz, the political science major is secretary of his fraternity, Gamma Chi. On the executive board of the Jewish Student Association and is president of the Young Republicans. Law school or a career in community planning figure in Dave's future.

Barbara and Dave will start gaining experience immediately by working on the 1962 Aloha. Having juniors work on the staff is a new innovation on the yearbook, initiated by Diana Calvert, present editor. She felt that, with no advisor, the editor and business manager should be indoctrinated as juniors. If not, there would be no carry-over from year to year.

"With the excellent potential that our class possesses, we should have no trouble in putting out a fine yearbook," stated Barbara and Dave.

Xmas Program Features Play

Presented this year by the music and dramatic arts departments, the annual Christmas program will be held on December 10, at 4:30 pm in Alumni Hall.

The Women's Glee Club will open the program with a Christmas music presentation in which Ester Decker will be the contralto soloist, accompanied by Gwen Naebech on the flute and Carol Bitter on the piano. Under the direction of Dr. Miriam Whaples, the selections will include *Magnificat* by Vaughn Williams, *Christmas Dance of the Shepherds* by Kodaly, and others.

The Christmas music will be climaxed by Mr. Oliver Spangler, who led the organ as he presented a prelude and interlude of Christmas carols.

As the second half of the program, the dramatic arts department will give the modern nativity play *A Child Is Born* by Stephen Vincent Benét.

The cast includes Barbara Bendermeyer, Ronald Cronise, Thomas Hayes, Robert Kruhn, Diana Pettigrew, Theodore Pokorny, Barbara Terry, Natalie Thomas, and Jerry Walls under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. Staging will be managed by Mr. Byron Avery with the assistance of John Grabowski and David Selikowitz.

Included in the off-stage music will be an original piece by Mr. Gerald E. Cole, sung by Mrs. Ferne Hitchcock, a member of the music faculty.

Bachelors Choose Ice Skating Party As Winter Theme

A frozen country pond surrounded by snow-covered forests will set the mood tomorrow night for the annual Christmas Dance.

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau, the affair will take place in Blanche Ward Gymnasium from 8:15-12 pm. The decoration will be centered around the theme, "An Ice Skating Party."

The dance floor will represent a frozen pond. In the center of the floor, there will be a simulated bon-fire. Murals of winter scenes will cover the walls.

"Supplying the music for the dance are the Sophisticats," commented Donald Hobart, chairman of the dance. He went on to say that donations for the dance are \$2.50 a couple.

Other Bachelor committee members include: William MacDoner, cleanup committee; Charles Bloodsworth, tickets; and Joseph McNamee, refreshments.

NSA Warns US Youth To Avoid Festival

A World Youth Festival to be held in Helsinki, Finland, next summer, should be avoided by American students traveling in Europe, Don Emmerson, International Affairs Vice President of the National Student Association said at the second NSA Mason-Dixon Region meeting held Sunday, November 18.

The Helsinki Festival, in the tradition of the one at Vienna in 1959, is sponsored by the Iron Curtain International Union of Students. The United States NSA has refused to have anything to do with these Festivals since previous experience has shown them to be merely Communist propaganda pieces, at which the activities of non-Communist students are suppressed, often as in Vienna, 1959.

The NSA is especially against this Festival because it violates Finland's sovereignty. The United States Union of Finland has protested the Festival, which was "invited" to Helsinki by the splinter (Communist) Democratic League of Finnish Youth. Ever since the Russo-Finnish War of 1939 the Soviet Union has been able to bring considerable pressure to bear on the Finnish to accept unpleasant Russian "deals."

The NSA strongly urges American students to stay clear of the Helsinki Festival, as their presence would give the false impression that the group is truly international. The NSA insists that students must insist on going, it is highly important that they be of unquestionable integrity and loyalty and be fully informed on major issues of the day. It is the true picture of America to the African and Asian students who may also be attending.

French Club Sponsors Annual 'Fete De Noel'

The annual French Christmas program, *Fete de Noel*, will be ushered in with a violin prelude by Elaine Gardiner.

The program will take place Monday, December 11, at 7 pm. Mme. Summers and Mary Ellen Hemmery will read French Christmas stories.

While Mr. Vantier is scheduled to speak, from experience, on Christmas in France, Ruth Ann Mason, Nancy Roelke, and Fern Lindsay will accompany them on the piano. Judith Reed is handling introductions.

Those are invited to attend the festivities.

Greyhounds Race Past Green Terror Quintet

Preachers Win Mat Diadem

Delta Pi Alpha grunted and growled into first place honors in the intramural wrestling tournament with a strong early showing.

In the finals Monday, Dec. 4, Ed Kelo, unattached, snatched the heavyweight title by topping the Preacher's John McKenna. Ed had previously pinned Bob Grace in 1:40 and Eric Buckner in 1:45. McKenna had pinned Stan Sunderland in 4:15 and Herb Fallin in 2:04.

Gilman Smink, a freshman, took the light heavyweight spot with a pin over Bob Shaw. Smink had already pinned Karl Schule in 3:48 and Dick Yobst in 2:05. Bob Shaw had pinned John Stearns in 4:22, and Stearns had made it to round 2 by pinning Lenny Biser.

Middleweight honors went to Art Alperstein in a pin over Harry Bucas. Bucas had previously pinned Dennis Noble in 3:17 and Ed Daniels, who had pinned Jack Day in 3:45. Alperstein had already pinned Ted Minor in 4:19 and Dave Sutton to take the crown.

Taking the laurels in the lightweight class was John DeMey who took the title by a pin. The Black and Whites' DeMey and Marvin Reitz had made it to the round 4 finals. Reitz by downing John Warman and Marvin Schugam, and DeMey by taking Warman on a forfeit.

In team points the Preachers took a winning first place notch with the Freshmen, second, and the Black and Whites copying a third place finish.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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Terrors Fail At Foul Line

CRUSADERS ROLL OVER CLOWERMEN

Sharp shooting at the foul line and a height advantage helped Susquehanna University to an easy 70-45 victory over Western Maryland Monday evening, December 4, at Selinsgrove, Penna.

Mosier, of the Crusaders, led the Pennsylvanians' attack with 25 points, aided by teammates Billings and Schenck, with 14 and 12 counters respectively. Tom O'Malley was high man for the Terrors, netting 13 points, while Richie Klitzberg, the only other Clowermen in double figures, had 10.

Susquehanna took the opening jump, and moved to a 4-0 lead before Tom O'Malley broke the ice for WMC with a foul shot. O'Malley then hit on a jump shot, and Jim Shaw added another two pointer to

cut the hosts' lead to 9-5, but that was the closest the Terrors ever came, as Susquehanna moved the score to 25-11 with 8:32 remaining in the first period. At the half it was Susquehanna 35, WMC 19.

The Crusaders kept up the pressure, building a 63-43 lead with 4:28 remaining; a late Terror rally cut the gap to 15 points as the men from WMC dropped the 1961-62 season opener.

Grapplers To Meet American U. In Wrestling Season Opener

This Saturday, December 9, the WMC men's team faces strong American University

Fouls hurt the Clowermen, offensively and defensively, as Susquehanna cashed in on 22 out of 35 charity attempts compared with 5 out of 18 for Western Maryland.

The encounter marked the varsity bow of four freshmen hardwoods: big (6'5") John Law, Sam Leishure, Stan Mackover, and Dave Regier.

Law hit for six points from the floor, while Leishure and Mackover each got one bucket.

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

Western Maryland's grid squad has chosen Roy Terry and Dick Yobst as co-captains for the 1962 season, keeping together a combo that originated in 1957, when both started playing football for Oxon Hill high school.

The two gridriders, besides both hailing from Oxon Hill, also share like interests; biology majors, they plan teaching physical education after graduation. Members of the class of '63, Dick and Roy are also teammates on the baseball squad. Roy, a three-sport man, spends the winter season playing basketball.



Roy Terry

Dick Yobst

The son of an Air Force chaplain, Roy is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau. On the pigskin scene, this roll-out passer option specialist has snared Honorable Mention in both Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic (Southern College Division) Conferences. This year Roy showed himself to be a triple-threat man, grinding out 4.0 average on the ground (by running 64 times for 256 yards), completing 19 out of 42 passes for 268 yards, and punting 30 times for a 34 yard average.

Dick is a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and is an above-average student. He won a rare freshman football letter award after his first season at WMC, and in his sophomore year received All-Mason-Dixon honors. A superior team player, this year Dick caught four passes for 54 yards and scored eight points on a touchdown and PAT. Dick is considered a defensive stand-out.

Skies over WMC grid fans clouded over this week with the news that Fred Burgee, former star Western Maryland lineman, was in critical condition and hemorrhaging heavily. Six students from the hill, Tom Bowman, Terry Confer, Jim Cupp, Bill Gillespie, Dave Pond, and Sandy Reed, answered a call to donate blood for Fred earlier this week, but the need for blood continues to exist. As the GOLD BUG goes to press, Fred is still on the critical list at University Hospital, Baltimore.

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"SCREAM OF FEAR"

Loyola Snaps 51-51 Tie To Spoil WMC Home Bow

Coach Clower's quint dropped their home opener to Loyola College, 84-77, Wednesday night, December 6, in a game marred by fouls and loose play on both sides. The Terrors again proved weak at the foul line, failing to cash in on 22 of 63 charity attempts.

Steve Bogusky broke the seasaw battle open, netting a short jump shot to snap a 51-51 tie and put Loyola ahead to stay with 12:50 remaining in the game. Bogusky, high scorer with 17 points, was well supported by teammate Alex Cummings, who added 16 to the Howard total.

Richie Klitzberg and Jim Shaw led the Terror scoring with 16 and 15 points apiece, followed by Sam Leishure and Tom O'Malley with 11 each.

WMC Takes Lead After Loyola had jumped to a 3-0 advantage in the early seconds, Dave Martin opened Western Maryland's scoring with a foul shot, and scored again on a jumper to tie the tilt, 3-all, with only 3 minutes gone.

Rifleman End Streak By Edging Bucknell; Hatton, English Tie

On Saturday, Dec. 2, Western Maryland's rifle team ended their long losing streak with a 1982-1983 victory over Bucknell University in a match at Lewisburg, Penna.

Tying for the top place in the firing column were Steve Hatton, team captain, and Jim English with scores of 278. Hans Himmler, a promising new member of the team, fired a 277 to finish third. Others participating were Matt Creamer and Skip Brown with scores of 276 and 273 respectively.

Next Friday, Dec. 15, the local squad will play host to the rifleman from Johns Hopkins University, as the targeteers seek to make it two in a row.

Howie Wagner put the Terrors ahead, 5-3, a minute later, but the edge was short-lived, as the visitors came on with a rush to go ahead, 25-22, with 9 minutes elapsed. By the half way mark of the period, WMC again led, 26-25, by virtue of Tom O'Malley's timely basket.

A minute later the Greyhounds' Alex Cummings jumped, shot, and the lead was back in the Baltimoreans' hands, 29-27. Loyola held onto a slim margin and at halftime the score was Loyola 43, Western Maryland 40.

Klitzberg Sparks Rally

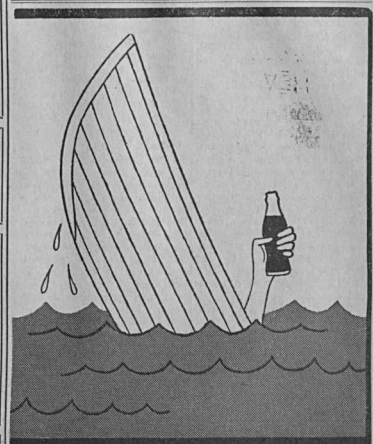
Richie Klitzberg took the jump and put the Terrors within in one point on a long shot from the right side. But Bogusky made it 45-42 and with about three minutes gone in the half, Loyola held a 51-45 lead. Then the Terrors made their move.

Klitzberg made good on a two-shot foul with 16:45 remaining and seconds later Jack Baile added another point from the foul line to move the score to 51-48 Loyola. Roy Terry hit on a shot from the top of the keyhole to close the gap and with 13:25 remaining, Al Satterfield hacked Klitzberg, who trotted to the line to square the count at 51-41.

Hounds Regain Margin

Loyola then moved ahead on Bogusky's crucial two-pointer. Alex Cummings stole the ball from Jim Shaw, drove down court for the easy lay-up, and the visitors led once more, 55-51. Dave Markey made good on a 1 and 1 foul shot attempt to put the Terrors close, but that was the nearest the hosts were to come, with 10 minutes remaining the Greyhounds were in front, 60-56.

A rash of scoring lengthened the Loyola lead to 79-56 as a late WMC comeback fell short, closing the gap to 79-72 with a minute and a half remaining and then faltering as the winless Terrors went down to their second straight defeat.



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For Christmas ONE GREAT GIFT

Not long ago in a department store, a child stood gazing with wide, brown, six-year-old eyes at a lovely bride doll. The doll was pretty with the sweet, rosy cheeks so appealing to a little girl. Now, this doll was fortunate indeed. Not only did she wear a bridal costume, a froth of white that cascaded to her feet, but she was surrounded by a wealth of clothes for any occasion.

From the plenty surrounding the doll, I looked to the child's thin, shabby coat, faded dungarees, and worn shoes. With a last, deep-drawing gaze, and a six-year-old sigh, the child turned away.

In every country and in every time, there are those, like the doll who have, there are those, like the child who have not. Throughout humanity there is another element mingled with these—those who have the greatest blessing of all—contentment. There are those who appreciate what they have.

May this Christmas bring to all of us, children and doll-like adults, this great gift. B.E.T.

CITY SIDEWALKS

"Santa Claus with a matted, dirty beard stood on the street corner and pumped his hand slowly up and down to jangle his bell. Beside him was a tarnished pot with the word 'Give' written on both sides and a few coins scattered on the bottom. Over and over he repeated, 'Help the poor. Money for the poor.' People rushed on all sides of him, some laden with packages and smiles, others with hands buried deeply in their pockets and faces drawn. An old man shuffled by and spat in the gutter. A woman in furs and spiked heels clicked past without a glance in his direction. A street urchin approached the 'Santa' shyly with a nickel clutched in his hand. She dropped the coin in the pot and stamped, 'Mr. Santa Claus, please may I have a doll-baby this year? I've never had one before, and I've been so good. Honest.'"

The man winced as one of his corns started to throb and sighed, "Sure, kid, you'll get a doll."

The ragged child hugged herself joyfully and skipped away. Christmas had come. C.D.B.

Example: Development Office

The Hill Makes Progress!

One constantly hears reports of the lack of foresight or of the intransigence of the old-guard among the trustees and faculty who stifle progress on this campus. This ranges from matters such as integration to the tri-semester system.

The powers-that-be are not really as backward-looking as we think. There is definite progress being made, as contemplated or witnessed Old Main's demise, the new Chapel, the Student Center, and most important of all, the magnificent library currently rising before us. One should also note the improvement in the admissions system.

Less conspicuous, but nonetheless vastly important is the newly-instituted Development Office, presided over by Mr. Walter M. Baggs. There are two main aspects of his job: 1) long range planning along definite lines and carefully-studied goals, and 2) long range financing of WMC's growth and operation.

Instead of awaiting a rise in applications for admission, caused by a population explosion of 20 years ago, to inspire plans for expansion, Mr. Baggs studies current trends, statistics, and factors which make possible competition from other colleges, to arrive at a long range plan for expansion.

This done, his job has only begun. How are we to pay for this growth? In a period of inflation, how are we to pay for rising costs of operation? Combining a knowledge of psychology, education, social processes, business trends, etc., Mr. Baggs tries to make friends for the school, persuading business corporations, philanthropic foundations, and hundreds of individuals to donate funds or to spread the gospel of WMC's future prospects to others. A great amount of footwork done by Mr. Baggs (and Present Ensign) lays the basis for future income. For example, it took many years to persuade someone to donate the decisive amount of money for our new library.

So our college is planning ahead. Some of our pet projects may be hindered by the fact that they can't be around forever. However, there is much progress being made, and we should recognize it.

David W. Littlefield

A Merry Christmas To All

GOLD BUG LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Second year, 1961-62. Editor: Fred Ensign, Westminster, Maryland. Address: 1000 N. Market St., Westminster, Md. 21157.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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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 floor crashing by Tom O'Malley and Dave Markey, Coach Clover's fast improving quint trounced Lycoming 82-68 Wednesday night in Gill Gym, securing the initial victory of the young campaign for the twice-beaten hoopers.

Shooting mostly from far outside of the opposition's defensive set-up with his bullet-like jump shot and adding a tap-in and other under-the-basket specialties, Richie dented the cords ten times from the floor. Harassed by Indian fouls, the classy junior also rippled the net seven out of eight times from the foul line, boosting his log to 27 points.

Teammate Tom O'Malley also varied his shots successfully, hitting from the top of the key, the side, and under the hoop, to add 15 points while Captain Dave Martin lagged 15 markers. Equally as decisive, Dave Markey pulled down 19 rebounds for the Terrorers, almost half of the team's total, and stuffed 7 points through the hoop as well.ounding out the starting five, Jim Shaw netted 7 points.

Leading the invading Indians 44-32 at half time, the determined Terror five turned back an early second half rally which pulled the favored visitors, led by Bob For and Hal Judis, within 3 points of the lead at 51-48. Striking back on the offensive arms of the Terror Big Three, Klitzberg, Martin and O'Malley, and the defensive finesse of Markey and Shaw, the WMC hoopers exploded for 23 points in five minutes while handcuffing the faltering Indian attack with only 10 fouls in the same period of time.

The Lycoming game revealed several encouraging aspects of 1961-62 Terror hoop squad. Normally suffering from a lack of height under the boards, and a subsequent failure to pick off enough rebounds, every member of the starting five crashed the boards, or flashed through the Indians' interior men at one time or another to give the home team an edge in this department. Also evident once again, was the snappy ball handling and a willingness to gamble for shots that marked the winning efforts of last year's quint.

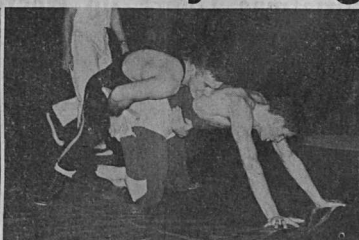
Bachelors Pace Young Hoop Loop

A strong Bachelor basketball team downed the hard fighting Preacher array on Monday as the intramural basketball league got underway.

With the aid of Tom Bowman's 12 points in the second half, the Bachelors stayed ahead all the way to take the contest 52-39. Bowman was top scorer of the game with 21 points, followed by Skip Brown with 15. Ed Shilling popped 11 through the hoops, the best effort for the losing team. Since this was the only fraternity clash of the week, the Bachelors lead the race for the basketball crown and the much valued fraternity cup.

The second game saw the Gamma Beta five drop the Black Dots 58-46. Paced by Wayne Whitmore, Jim Gray, and Dennis Quinby with 14, 13, and 12 respectively, the winning array had little trouble in containing their opposition, and led at the half mark 32-17. The best individual effort for the losers was 13 by Dick Steen, who rang up all of his markers in the second half.

The Pi Alpha Alpha quintet won their first later in the week by outscoring the Spastics 37-27. Hot-handed John DeMey led the Black and Whites, ripping the cords for 21. In the non-fraternity games, the Twirls bested the V. Jacks by a lopsided 69-38 score. The DTT's, with the help of Mervyn Blodgett's 15 points and Hunter Kirkman's 14, edged the Phewmen 46-37.



WITH A GRIP OF STEEL, tiger-like grappler Gil Smink is just too much for his opponent Fahnestock of Elizabethtown.

Loss To Eagles & Lizzies

Matmen Drop Two Matches

On Saturday, December 9, the Green Terror wrestling team visited American University for its first wrestling meet of the season, only to lose 30-5.

Wrestling in the 123 lb. class, Tony Hill was pinned by Narkov of AU after 2:03 of the first period. The tables were soon turned, however, as Snead lost the 133 lb. bout to Ron Garvin by default due to an injury in the second period.

From here on the meet belonged to AU. McCune beat Al Rose 13-6 in the 157 lb. class. The gap started to widen when Sibilla of AU pinned Bud Knefelty in the 160 lb. division. In the 167 lb. class, Maier pinned Colin Thacker after 2:50 minutes of the second period.

The Terrorers bounced back as Gilman Smink won a 5-0 decision over Clark in the 191 lb. bout. In the unlimited class, Pine took down Kelso but Kelso escaped. Pine then got another takedown and in the second period pinned his hard-fighting opponent.

On Monday, Dec. 11, the team played host to Elizabethtown College and dropped their second straight match, 19-13.

The meet opened as Hill (123 lb.) was pinned by Wolf. However, the Terrorers struck back with Garvin pinning Umberger in the second period. The best individual match of the meet was in the 137 lb. class between Eagan and Maul.

In the 147 lb. class Rose was beaten decisively by Weaver of Elizabethtown.

In the 157 lb. class Ott pinned Knefelty in the second period after having gotten a takedown in the first period and a reversal and a near fall in the second. A second pin followed shortly as Greiner pinned Thacker in the first period in the 167 lb. class.

In the 177 lb. class Smink pinned Fahnestock quickly in the first period after winning the takedown and three-point near fall. After three periods of frustrated wrestling, Lehman pinned Kelso in the heavy-weight bout.

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● Not new, certainly, but most sincere, our very best wishes for a wonderful holiday.
● In time for Christmas giving—a two-pack case, imprinted with the WMC seal, containing two decks of playing cards, score pad and pencil. White & gold. \$2.95.
● "Silly Putty"—the perfect "fun" gift or stocking stuffer.
● Best of all, we have books—for all tastes and interests. A brace of paper backs, gift-tied, makes a wonderful gift!
● In response to your requests, the Bookstore will be open on Saturday, December 16, until 2 p.m.

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STUDENT UNION
BUILDING

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

SEVERAL MISHAPS 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 physically injured? The answer, apparently, is NONE.

This is true, at least, concerning the intramural sports. There exists a somewhat hazy administrative policy concerning varsity athletes; but by and large, the athlete is not financially protected, and should he be injured, the medical fees 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 if an athlete participating in an intercollegiate event should be injured, they will finance the medical costs—and it is true that they have never yet refused to do so. But then, the administration has never been confronted with an accident of a very serious nature, one requiring weeks or even months of hospitalization or major surgery. Should this happen, it is certain that the treasurer's office could not afford to pay the costs. Even with this assurance on the part of the administration, there is no formal agreement, and the situation remains very hazy. 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 whatsoever, 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 only of the athlete, but the entire student body. In a recent incident, a member of the campus fractured his arm very seriously, supposedly as a result of a slippery floor following a water bag skirmish. This could happen to anyone, and the medical costs would have to be paid by the individual.

Everything being considered, there appears to be a definite need for some type of insurance that covers the athlete and the student body. Whether the policies be of the type mentioned is of little concern, the urgent problem rests in obtaining them.

There are insurance companies which provide low cost insurance to college students, and who provide it on a campus-wide basis. Why haven't any of these companies been allowed to sell their policies on the Western Maryland campus? Are there valid reasons? Or is it just an eccentric policy of the administration?

WONDER WHY THE LETTERMEN are the only ones receiving the belt buckles for their part in the capture of the Mason-Dixon Conference football championship? Didn't the others contribute to their winning the crown? Seems a bit unfair.

Visit the
AVENUE BARBERSHOP
WTR AM-FM

Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

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WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

Greek Social Organizations Elect New Officers For Second Semester

Preparing for their second semester activities, six sororities and fraternities elected officers this week. Delta Sigma Kappa and Delta Pi Alpha are planning their elections next week.

Iota Gamma Chi
At the helm for the Pirates is Eunice Sank, president, followed by Terry Black, vice-president. Carol Wilkinson is treasurer, Linda Bette, secretary, Ester Decker, chaplain; Barbara, McCathern, the sunshine chairman; and Carolyn Bowen, recording secretary.

Phi Alpha Mu
Head of Phi Alpha Mu is Helen Buchan, president. Vice-president is Nancy Bokke; secretary, Carleen Ritt; and treasurer, Della Boyd. Sharing the office of social trustees are Marilyn Chamberlain and Helen Holmes; chaplain is Judith Cole; sergeant-at-arms, Marian Edwards; sunshine chairman, Ruth Ann McEwen; IFC representatives; and Barry Gross and Jerry Clark, social chairman.

Students, Faculty Eligible For European-Bound Flights

Two chartered planes will fly to Europe this summer, giving members of the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland an opportunity to reach the Continent at reduced rates. Western Maryland is a member of this organization. All students, faculty members, trustees, administrators, members, and staffs, including immediate families, are eligible for these flights.

The first flight leaves for London from Friendship International Airport in Baltimore, Thursday, June 14. All the usual services, meals and accommodations will be provided on the ten-and-a-half-hour flight. Seven weeks are allowed before the return flight from Paris, Wednesday, August 1. The price for the round trip is \$275. Seventy-five dollars is payable when passage for the flight is reserved, and the remainder is due before March 1. Children under 12 are eligible for further reduced rates.

Leaving for London from Baltimore, Monday, July 16, the second flight returns to Paris four weeks later. Tuesday, August 14. The price for

Delta Omicron Initiates Coeds

Three coed music majors were initiated into Delta Omicron, Omicron Eta, chapter January 9, at the home of Dr. Arleen Hegemeier. The girls were Carol Britter, Bonnie Friese, and Louise Harmon. The girls have fulfilled the requirements for joining this honorary music fraternity for women music majors. They have maintained a B average in all music subjects with at least a C average in all other subjects. They are also music majors of at least sophomore standing.

Mildred Dickey, president of the organization, initiated the girls.

The group attempts to promote music on the campus and in the community. They also sponsor the Margaret Wappler Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is awarded to an outstanding music major at all convocations.

Officers of the society include Mildred Dickey, president; Martha Moore and Mary Harvick, vice-presidents; Fay Carmichael, secretary-treasurer; and LeFerne Lindsay, chaplain.

tive, Betty Jean Jacobus, with Peggy Hoya as alternate.

Sigma Sigma Tau
The Sigma Sigma Tau Hogan has their new president with Nancy Singer filling the office of vesp. Diana Gardner is treasurer; Virginia Schurman, secretary; and Sandra Rigin, chaplain. Sergeant-at-arms is Becky Wright; alumni secretary, Carolyn Webster; sunshine messenger, Barbara Hahn; and SGA representative, Lucinda Becker, with Ellen Wheelerton serving as alternate.

Alpha Gamma Tau
Thomas Hayes will take over the presidency of the Bachelors for second semester, backed by Donald Hobart, vice-president. Homan Kinsley is secretary; William Bergquist, treasurer; William MacDonald, chaplain; Steven Hatton, historian; David Martin and William Gillespie, IFC representatives; and Barry Gross and Jerry Clark, social chairman.

Students, Faculty Eligible For European-Bound Flights

This flight is \$330, not "off season" rates do not apply. One hundred dollars is payable when passage is reserved, and the rest is due before April 1. The purpose of these two flights is to provide maximum economy in flying to Europe. No one-way tickets will be sold. All passengers must make their own accommodations in Europe. For reservations or information write to the office of the association, (Mr. Norman Barrett, 925 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.) or call LEXington 9-3098.

News Of The Week In Brief —

Scholarship Test
Maryland residents now attending Western Maryland College are permitted to compete for Teacher Education Scholarships which are awarded annually. These scholarships, valued at \$500 per year, require the recipient to enter the teaching profession.

Students interested in taking the scholarship examination must register with the counselor in their local high school by prior to January 17, and the testing date is set for Saturday, February 3 (during the semester break). Testing centers are located in each county of Maryland and also Baltimore City. Contact the Admissions Office of the College if additional information is needed.

A Word to the Wise

Freshmen women are welcome to use the dining hall at any time, if permission to do so is received from a member of that sorority. All sororities are glad to share their facilities, but please observe this little courtesy each time.

Recital for Honors

Working toward a graduation with honors, Mildred Dickey and Martha Moore presented a dual piano recital in Levine Hall, Tuesday, January 9. With the faculty approval of the recital and the maintenance of a B average in all music subjects, the seniors will graduate with honors in June.

Both girls played concertos by Mozart. Since a concerto is sold with an accompanying instrument, the seniors provided each other with the accompaniment. Preceding their

Gamma Beta Chi
Frederick Rheinhardt presides over the Gamma Betes, and under him are Ned Cuenen, vice-president; Allen Jost, secretary; Jere Miller, treasurer; and Otto Guenther, chaplain. They are followed by vice-secretary, Richard Farrelly; vice-treasurer, George Kemmer; sergeant-at-arms, Raymond Wockley; and social chairman, Ronald Cronise.

Pi Alpha Alpha
The Black and Whites have chosen Charles Snyder to lead their second semester. Other officers include: vice-president, David Ekman; secretary, Douglas Carter; treasurer, Jon Williams; recording secretary, Stanley Einhorn; chaplain, Arthur Alperstein; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Downey; and social chairman, John Grabowski.

College Offers Institute To High School Teachers

Western Maryland College will offer a summer institute for 40 junior and senior high school biology and chemistry teachers, July 2-August 10. Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, of the biology department, will conduct the institute, supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Members of the college science faculty will be visiting lecturers and participate in the program.

Participants, whom the staff of the institute chooses, will discuss the housing and dining facilities of the college while they are here. The teachers will have an opportunity to work closely with the college staff in both formal and informal discussions, including lectures, demonstrations, dis-

selection, each presented a lecture of their own. Concerto Mildred Dickey, the background of concerto in general, pausing for illustrations on the piano. Martha presented points concerning the assembly relationship to a sonata.

WUS

Do you know what it is?

Students Direct Little Symphony

Student conductors will direct the Little Symphony Orchestra at the assembly Monday, January 15, in Alumni Hall.

This event will feature the four seniors enrolled in the conducting course. They are: Fay Carmichael, Mildred Dickey, John Meredith, and Sandra Reed. As part of this course, each will conduct the orchestra in several selections.

First, Sandra Reed will lead the orchestra in the "Star Spangled Banner," then John Meredith will conduct "Choral Melody" by Bach, "Gavotte" by Mozart, and "Minuet" by Haydn. Following John, Mildred Dickey will conduct a "Prelude" by Corelli, "An Old Trying Place" by MacDowell and "España Waltz" by Chabrier. Sandy will return with a "Prelude" by Chopin, a Serenade (for strings) by Drigo and a "Marzuka" by Meyer-Helmund.

Fay Carmichael will conclude the performance with "Rondino" by Debussy, "Old English Dance" by Smith, "Humoresque" by Tchaikowsky, and "Now and Forever" by Isaac.

'Slam' Terminates Pre-Exam Schedule

Getting into swing tomorrow night, January 13, "The Exam Slam" is Pi Alpha Alpha's answer to pre-exam stress. The affair will take place at the American Legion Hall in Westminster.

Beginning promptly at 8 p.m., the Black and Whites promise that it will provide everyone with an enjoyable evening before hitting the books.

John Grabowski and John Wiley, co-chairmen of the dance, will have food aplenty—ham, cheese, rolls, and liquid refreshment—provided for all attending students. Admission will be \$2 per couple. Freshmen are reminded that they also may attend this celebration. Music will consist of twists, slow dances, cha-chas, jitterbugs, and limbo, hailing from the latest in dance records. Rules applying to open fraternity parties will be observed.

College Offers Institute To High School Teachers

Western Maryland College will offer a summer institute for 40 junior and senior high school biology and chemistry teachers, July 2-August 10. Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, of the biology department, will conduct the institute, supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Members of the college science faculty will be visiting lecturers and participate in the program.

Participants, whom the staff of the institute chooses, will discuss the housing and dining facilities of the college while they are here. The teachers will have an opportunity to work closely with the college staff in both formal and informal discussions, including lectures, demonstrations, dis-

cussion sessions, and laboratory sessions.

Western Maryland is one of 274 colleges selected by the foundation to sponsor such institutes. The over-all program plans to add 200 high school and 2000 college teachers in science, mathematics, and engineering. The program is designed to enhance the ability of teachers to meet the effectiveness of the teachers.

During the six-week course, teachers will study in specially-designed courses to renew their knowledge of fundamentals, to acquaint them with recent developments and advancements, and to familiarize them with new approaches in presentation.

Inquiries should be made to Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

Keep the Grille Independent To the Editor:

Information has leaked out from an unusually reliable source that next semester the food services at college will become even more consolidated. Starting next semester the college dining hall will long supply the grille with pastries and other food in order to increase the margin of profit in the grille. Speaking for the students—we do not want this!

The college grille is patronized because it offers a different variety of food than the dining hall. When the food between the grille and the dining hall becomes the same, then the college grille loses its primary function.

What's OUR Idea?

With the completion of the construction of the new library, the administration and the members of the student body face the problem of making the new structure an integral part of the campus and a stimulating atmosphere for intellectual achievement. The Development Office has announced it would welcome suggestions from the students on how to improve the present facilities.

Here is a chance for us to determine now what we want in the new library. Certainly our single idea of the present library has suggested several improvements to all of us in the field of available books and materials as well as the hours the building will be open.

Just what should a college library—our college library—be? What should it be specifically? Send us your ideas. The administration has promised to give them thoughtful consideration.

Apparent Lack Of Interest Disturbs NSA Co-ordinator

To the Students of Western Maryland College:

The Student Opinion Poll results were shocking and very much disappointing—not what the returned papers contained—but the number of unreturned papers. It is obvious to me that if only 235 of 700 students who received the polls took the few minutes necessary to fill them out, the problem of apathy is greater than many of us could have imagined possible.

If this apathy to one poll reflects a similar apathy to all issues involved, and if this apathy at Western Maryland reflects a similar apathy elsewhere, then as a nation we are in serious trouble.

Sure, we all enjoy the fraternity parties and football games; the dances and concerts; bridge games and water-fights; and the jam sessions about our future, our jobs, and our life mates. But, when these things become ends in themselves, when we no longer have time to be concerned with the free freedoms that give these things meaning—not only our church membership but our philosophy of life, not only our jobs but our economic philosophy, not only our leaders but our political philosophy—these freedoms we will lose, and one "subversive" or "leftist" or Communist will be involved.

In every country where a minority has created a dictatorship, they have done so because large numbers of people didn't care what happened. Today there are countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain

where there is no freedom. Instead of a choice of free elections, we are pressured into, say the Young Communist League of Hungary. Instead of a choice of religions, we are pressured into the Roman Catholic Church of Spain. Instead of jam sessions there are indoctrination sessions in Cuba. Instead of freedom of speech, you are not allowed to speak against the government, in Russia and China, in Iran or Korea, in Indonesia.

And instead of "obnoxious" people coming around with polls from the National Student Association committee wondering what you think, mass rallies are held which you must attend where they are told what to think.

Even a brief taste of the nagging fear of a police state is an unforgettable. Believe me, I know.

So I believe in America. I think we have a great potential in Cuba. I think we have a birthright and cherished possession of every person. I get a tight feeling in my throat and a warm feeling in my heart when I sing about the "land of the free and the home of the brave." In an era when Mao Tse-tung of China has said that "the era of individualism must be allowed to get by," I dare to believe America has a chance of surviving as a nation of free, thinking individuals.

But sometimes I wonder if I'm not an unrealistic, inveterate idealist.

Jason Day

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Keep the Grille Independent To the Editor:

Information has leaked out from an unusually reliable source that next semester the food services at college will become even more consolidated. Starting next semester the college dining hall will long supply the grille with pastries and other food in order to increase the margin of profit in the grille. Speaking for the students—we do not want this!

The college grille is patronized because it offers a different variety of food than the dining hall. When the food between the grille and the dining hall becomes the same, then the college grille loses its primary function.

Every morning students step in the grille to enjoy fresh and assorted pastries. When these items become the same as the ones we get regularly in the dining hall, what is the sense of patronizing the grille? If the pastries become the same, it is just a short step before the soups, salads and meats become the same as those served in the dining hall. We patronize the grille because of the blessed difference in the food. At the grille, we know we are eating fresh, quality food.

The administration in this school should realize that the college grille is opened primarily as a convenience for the student. The students should have the final say in what they desire to eat—not the administration. If profit is the major concern of the grille, they cannot possibly contrive serving the best food, but as long as the grille remains financially solvent (as it was in past years), may make a change which the students do not want?

Orchids to WMC To the Editor:

Recently I have noticed in your newspaper numerous letters which are quite critical of different aspects of life here at Western Maryland College, social life, academic procedures, etc. have come under fire from the students. Also, one constant hears comes from individuals, particularly those new to the campus, which are derogatory to the school.

It would just like to have someone, one freshman, namely me, is quite proud and happy to be at Western Maryland. The school offers so many ways of intellectual stimulation, opportunity for social expression, and scholarly atmosphere that the few disadvantages are more than offset.

WMC offers the student the opportunity to learn lessons not only in the classroom, but also in life, in getting along with people, in following nature.

I am quite sure that those who are not a part of our college community, both in Westminster and in our home towns, will get the wrong idea from those who constantly complain in print and in voice about our school, and think that we are getting the wrong idea. In my opinion, those who constantly knock WMC should either make an effort to adjust or go elsewhere as soon

as possible. I believe that I speak for the majority of the freshman class when I say that I am honored to be one of the chosen few allowed to attend this college.

Richard Meisner

Bomb Shelters: Con To the Editor:

Attention has been drawn toward the "need" for bomb shelters on campus. Such a plan seems folly in my eyes. This type of plan instigates uneasiness and panic. I would warn that it also invites surrender to the assumption that the nuclear crisis is inevitable. Just such nation-wide programs might encourage our leaders to be irresponsible, even reckless. These programs can cause indifference to the suffering a nuclear war and its aftermath would inflict upon defenseless and innocent people, and develop a climate of apathy which breeds for war. I believe the only effective shelter program to be that which is directed toward eradicating the causes of strife.

I commend those Americans who use common sense and resist attacks under the guise of patriotism and anti-communism by irresponsible persons and groups. In reality, such charges are a device of tyranny and terror to secure conformity and stifle freedom of thought and speech.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that the immediate threat of communism in the United States is slight in comparison to the threat of a less materialism, moral decay, and easy-going self-righteousness which is everywhere.

Herman W. Smith

Clowermen Take Three Post-Holiday Contests

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

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

TERROR TALK

BY THE J's

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 6, the team won a 27-10 match over Catholic U. at home.

In the match against Gallaudet Tony Hill decided Sam White by a score of 11-8 in the 123 lb. class. White, who was at 139, Ron Garvin pinned McCoy in the closing moments of the second period. In the 137 lb. class Mike Eagen came through with another great performance as he decided Seneth by a score of 6-5. Gallaudet struck back as Buys pinned Ed Knefelty late in the second period in the 147 lb. class. Al Rose came in with his usual excellent performance as he pinned Zenou in the middle of the third period. The Terrors held out until late in the second period, but was finally pinned by Berlowitz, the Mason-Dixon Conference champion.

In the heavier weights Gil Smink lost a 5-3 decision over Ed Martin in the 177 lb. class. At 191 Mike O'Connor did it again as he pinned Zenou in the middle of the second period. This was the third consecutive match in which O'Connor pinned his opponent although wrestling at a great weight disadvantage. In the unlimited class Ed Kelso was pinned by Fairwood in the first period.

Against Catholic U., Pete Alexander and Ron Garvin started the Terrors off with a bang as they pinned respectively Demma and Keefe. Mike Eagen won an 8-3 decision over Dileo, but Knefelty was pinned by Ovold in the first period. Al Rose and Cole Thacker won

decisions over Netzev and Pyfrom in the 157 and 167 lb. classes, with scores of 5-2 and 15-12 respectively. Gil Smink racked up another 5 points as he pinned Wilmer. In the 191 lb. class the Terrors lost five points as they forfeited to Lorenzo. Wrestling in the heavy-weight class, Mike O'Connor pinned Foster in the second period.

Bachelors Head Jr. Hoop Loop

Impressively perched atop the annual intramural basketball tournament, pole is the high-scoring quint of Alpha Gamma Tau with a 2-0 record.

With action stepping up considerably since the Christmas break, several teams have emerged as serious contenders for the Bachelor-held lead. Four squads—Delta Pi Alpha, Gamma Beta Chi, the Black Dots, and the Terrors—have posted 2-0 records and are hot on the heels of the leader.

Paced by Knight Bowles' 24 point spurge, the Preachers topped the Gamma Betas 50-47 in a key struggle. After a lethargic first half, the winners went into a man-to-man defense which rattled Gamma Beta Chi. With three minutes left, the Preachers broke ahead 45-43 and held on in a wild climax to register the win.

In the only other strictly fraternity forum, the Gamma Betas rebounded to soundly down Pi Alpha Alpha by a 53-27 margin. Billy Penn and Wayne Whitmore hit for 20 and 16 markers respectively as the game was never in doubt.

Apparently the best of the non-frat aggregations, the Black Dots, scored victories over the Black and Whites (49-35) and the U-Jacks (58-47). The trio of Stearns, Sien, and Amico give the Black Dots a well-balanced attack.

In other games the Phewmen down the Spastics, 47-27; the Spastics topped the U-Jacks, 47-42; the Twirls twisted by the DTT's, 50-47; the Phewmen romped over the Twirls, 50-35; and in their only action, the Bachelors blasted the U-Jacks, 76-39.

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Hard work, little publicity, and no recognition—that's the typical story of a Junior Varsity basketball squad. Many people don't even realize that they exist. Yet these hustling hardwooders are on the court before every home varsity game; and in the case of the Terror squad, they're usually winning.

Coach Dick Pugh's Jayvees are undefeated so far this season; and if they continue to show the class that they have been showing, they'll keep on winning. The baby quip has faced six challengers, and all six have bitten the dust. They averaged 75.4 points per game to the opponents 52.

The season began with a win over Boys' Latin Prep, and successive victories over Lymcoming, Baltimore Institute, Hopkins, and Eastern College closely followed. They downed Baltimore University last Wednesday night.

The Eastern College contest turned out to be a fiasco, with the young Terrors emerging as victors by a phenomenal 105-62 score, and establishing two new school records in the process—one for high score and the other for the most points scored in a half with 66!

Coach Pugh operates with three squads. The starting five includes Bill Cowden, Mike Elseroad, Bill O'Connor, Danny Pearson, and Alex Ober, who, with two seasons experience, is the upperclassman on the team. The second squad consists of Gordy Bateman, Tracy Magnotta, Ralph Smith, Rex Walker, and Ed Welch; and the third squad is rounded out with George Fulton, George Harmyer, Phil Seaton, Greg Tassey, and Eric Wagner. Their winning ways have been aided by their hustle and spirit. They have to be outscored, for they definitely will not be outshined. The tallest men on the starting five are Elseroad at 6'3" and Pearson at 6'1", but they have snared their share of rebounds, pulling in over half of the team total between them.

The statistics show the scoring to be pretty evenly divided. Elseroad is pacing the starting five with 13.4 points per game, followed by Elseroad with 11.0; Elseroad is top percentage man, making good 48% of his shots from the floor. Ober is shooting 43%.

The squad is very well-rounded, and everyone seems to be equally adept. Coach Pugh stated this by saying that "of all the J.V. teams I've had here, this is the most talented. They have a fine attitude, work hard, and always give their best."

Junior Varsity Hardwooders Win; Close Contest Threatens Streak

Baltimore University freshmen fell victim to the host Jayvee netmen, 68-59, in a hotly contested battle, Wednesday, Jan. 10, upping the Terror's unbeaten record.

Mike Elseroad and Bill Cowden shared honors for the local quint with 16 point efforts while Elseroad also pulled down 24 rebounds.

Highlighting the young season was the 54-53 triumph over

Hoopsters Haunt Hopkins; Saints Sacrifice Terrors

Returning to the hardwood after a brief holiday respite, Coach Cowherd's netmen snatched three victories in the past two weeks while dropping only one contest. The varsity five gained its most recent victory Wednesday night, January 10, at the expense of a host Gallaudet quint, 76-64.

In the only home clash, fought Monday night, the nationally prominent Mount St. Mary's powerhouse outdid the Terrors 95-74. The Mount setback shattered a three game winning streak which had been flattened with two post-vacation triumphs during the previous week. Playing away, the WMC hoopsters dumped Dickinson 71-51, and nipped Hopkins in a touch-and-go fray, 60-54.

Captain Dave Martin's outside accuracy and junior Tom "Big O" Malley's skill on the boards sparked a Wednesday night trip to Gallaudet into a victory run as the reliable Terror threesome of the latter two and Richie "Shotgun" Klitzberg accounted for 50 of the winning points.

Earlier in the week, playing before a capacity crowd in Gill Gym, the sharpshooting Terrors opened up an early six point lead over Coach Phelan's Mounts. However, as the half-time buzzer blared, the heavily favored visitors had walked off the reeling Clowermen for a 19 point margin and a 50-31 lead. Instrumental in the powerful Mount comeback late in the first half was the driving hookshot of 6'5" John O'Reiley and the light tower of Captain Dick Talley, who eventually captured high scoring honors with 22 points.

In the second half, the Mounts could only add two points to their already impressive margin as Tom O'Malley and Richie Klitzberg matched the shooting of Talley and Maloney of the Emmitsburg Catholics. O'Malley, proving deadly from the corner, staged a second half spurge to head Terror scorers with 22 tallies, while Dave Martin pumped in 18 markers, mostly in the first half. Jim "Country" Shaw also bagged double figures with 10 points.

Riflers Top Dickies

The Terror targeteers raced past Dickinson Tuesday night, January 9, to take an easy 1387-1347 victory. Shooting the top five scores were Captain Steve Hatton, 284; Skippy Brown, 279; Matt Creamer, 277; Hans Himler, 276; and Rick Farrelly, 271.

Thursday saw the riflemen shooting for the coveted Harsel Trophy in a postal match. The team will travel to Georgetown University today.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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What's New in the Bookstore??

● That happy day is coming!!! Have you, oh lefty Senior, been to the Bookstore to be measured for your cap and gown and to confirm your engraving order? Deadline approaches!!

● A sale on Christmas goods, including cards, napkins, (cups, plates, paper), wrappings, etc. Fine buys for smart shoppers.

● A sparkling diamond, on the hand of one of the Bookstore staff!!

● We've mentioned this before, but the next time its sleeting, raining, snowing & blowing — you'll be glad we reminded you of our water-proof, rubber-lined, WMC-green book bags. Only \$12.00.

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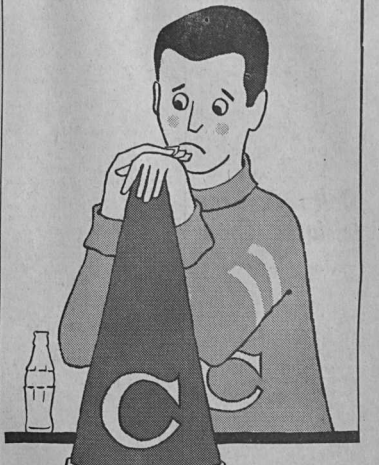
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Jan. 12-13-14-15
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Uncommitted Generation Is Subject Of Religious Week

Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the Western Maryland Christian Association, will begin this year on Wednesday, February 7, and last through Sunday, February 11. Programs centered around the theme "Religion and the Uncommitted Generation" will take place each evening at 7 pm in McDaniel Lounge, and the Wesleyans and Wesleyanettes will conduct devotional services in the little Baker Chapel each morning from 7:30 to 8:45.

Starting the series of programs will be Rev. Richard F. Weith, who will speak Wednesday evening on the subject "Are the Students of America Really the Uncommitted Generation?" Rev. Weith is director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Maryland Seminary in Washington, D. C.

The following evening Dr. William E. Smith will discuss the question "Is Religion Worth Being Committed To?" Dr. Smith, a member of the class of 1945, received his Doctorate at Boston University. He is now serving as vice-president of the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Friday evening will feature a discussion of the week's theme by a panel consisting of Miss Patricia Patterson, Dr. Wayne Conrad, Dr. William J. McGill, and Rev. Ira Zepp. Miss Patterson is a WMC graduate and a former missionary to Japan; she is presently teaching in Westminster.

Wayne Conrad was president of last year's Student Christian Association and has recently returned from a YMCA-sponsored trip to Russia. Dr. McGill is a member of the Religious Life Council and is the sponsor of the Canterbury Club. Rev. Zepp is also a WMC graduate.

Following the panel discussion, refreshments will be served.

The World University Service

SGA Fireside

Tomorrow evening from 8:30-11:30 in the Student Lounge, the SGA will hold a free sock-hop, complete with warm fireside music. Each of the songs will be in the form of groovy discs.

RLC Suggests Chapel Change

In response to recent student opinion concerning chapel services, the Religious Life Council passed, on November 19, two proposals for the president of the college to consider:

1. To hold chapel services during a scheduled assembly period—preferably on Thursday morning.

2. To have the various religions of the world presented by their exponents; for example, representatives of Roman Catholicism, Protestantism, and Hinduism.

Opinions reflecting these views have been expressed in letters to the GOLD BUG, criticism in the religious organizations, and essays written in various English courses. These reactions have been discussed in the Religious Life Council for two months, and are now being submitted in the interest of giving students more time on Sundays, and of enabling students to hear more varied viewpoints during the services.

In submitting these proposals, the Council feels that they can be acted upon jointly or independently by the administration.

The Council is a body of all religious club presidents and their advisors under the leadership of Dr. Crain. Each of the religious groups has one vote in the Council.

Generation Is Subject Of Religious Week

ice Bazaar will be held in Blanchard Gym on Monday evening. Various campus organizations will sponsor booths to raise money to aid this fund.

Concluding Religious Emphasis Week will be the Sunday evening chapel service where Dr. Warfield M. Friar will speak on the topic "The Uncommitted Man." Dr. Friar is Presbyterian layman and a professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University. A fire drill will follow the service.

The religious groups participating in the preparation and organization of this week are the Baptist Student Union, the Canterbury Club, the Lutheran Student Association, the Methodist Student Movement, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, the Wesleyans, and the Wesleyanettes.

Barnes, Warner Receive Gavel

Officers for second semester were elected on January 12 by Delta Sigma Kappa and Delta Pi Alpha.

Delta Sigma Kappa Moving into the position of Delt president is Constance Smith, with Nancy Thomas as president-elect. Leanne Hackett is recording secretary and Hilda Grison, treasurer. Jeanie Hillman is the new chaplain; Rita Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Zacharias, SGA representative, with Barbara Yingling as alternate. Diana Pettigrew is corresponding secretary; Betty Tibbs, business manager, and Patricia Raver, historian.

Delta Pi Alpha David Warner as the Preachers' new president, will be assisted by James Allwine, vice-president; James Waddell, recording secretary; and Eric Buckner, treasurer. Earl Armer is corresponding secretary for the Preachers along with Robert Shaw, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Sunderland, chaplain; and Thomas O'Malley, social chairman. Sharing honors as Co-Pis next semester will be John McKenna and John Norris. This makes the third straight year that McKenna has held the position in some capacity.

Hill To Hear Lisa Sergio, Lecturer On World Affairs

Lisa Sergio, famous specialist and lecturer in world affairs, will be on campus on Monday, February 12, and Tuesday, February 13, on a

visit sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation. She will speak at the Monday morning assembly on "American Youth and World Affairs."

That same evening at 7:30 pm in the small Baker Chapel she will address the students in

Cabinet Selects Sixteen For First Honor Court

Joseph McDade and Martha Olsen were elected as chairman and recorder, respectively, of the newly selected Honor Court at a meeting on Tuesday, January 16.

The other seniors on the Court are John Grove, Marg-

SCA To Sponsor Charity Bazaar

Western Maryland's SCA will present the annual WUS Bazaar, February 10, in the Blanchard Ward Gymnasium from 7-11 pm. Sororities, fraternities, religious groups, and other campus organizations will sponsor booths and will present entertainment.

The World University Service, supported by students in 41 countries, helps buy books, food, and shelter for needy counterparts in other areas.

The Service encourages original projects while avoiding duplication of programs from other organizations. Some projects undertaken by the WUS in 1961-62 were: the organization of cooperative student hostels in Greece, Burma, India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Korea; the support of dental health services in Hong Kong, the Sudan, Thailand and Viet-nam; the establishment of projects for the production of inexpensive under university sponsorship, in many parts of Africa; and assistance for student printing and publishing centers for the production of inexpensive textbooks and materials.

Information about WMC's part in this program will appear on the bulletin boards.

Vibrantes To Play For Valentine Ball

Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity will hold this year's Sweetheart Ball on February 17, from 8:30 to 12 pm in Gill gymnasium. The Vibrantes from Baltimore's Celebrity Club will provide music ranging from the traditional dance to exotic Latin numbers, to the primitive Twist.

Bob Grace, chairman of the dance committee, states that the price will probably be about \$2 a couple.

ret Hiller, David Martin, and Frederick Reinhardt. Representing the junior class are Leslie Alperstein, Dagmar Jores, Richard Kitzberg, Wilma MacDonald, Priscilla Ord, and Bonnie Shelton. Sophomore members are Earl Armer, Barry Lazarus, Robert Price, and Jan Shultz.

Five members of the Court will serve as a jury at each trial or hearing. They will be selected by the chairman of the Court who will also choose two others to act as an investigation team. Members of the Court will maintain complete secrecy concerning each case.

During each trial or hearing the accused, the Honor Court shall vote by secret ballot. Four members of the jury will be in agreement in order to deliver a verdict of guilty. The Court can then suggest corrective action. Application for membership is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who hold and maintain an overall average of C or better. This year the selection was made by the SGA Council. However, in the future, the retiring members of the Court will choose their successors.

The Honor Court plans to meet sometime after the semester break to formulate a set of by-laws.

Sophomore Class Plans Big Sweep

On Saturday, February 10, from 1 to 5 pm the boys' dorms will be invaded by members of the sophomore class who will offer their cleaning services for \$.50 a room, in order to earn money for charity. The sophomores, in search of dirty rooms, will travel in pairs armed with their mops and dressed in costume.

Boys interested in this service should sign up on the dining hall and student union bulletin boards.

Chairman of the committee, Barry Lazarus, will meet with participating sophomores before the clean-up. Equipment will be provided by the cleaning teams who will receive refreshments for their efforts.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bomb Shelters—Pro To The Editor:

I would like to propose to Mr. Smith that before he makes any further comments on the threat of communism to the United States he read the following two books: *Witness* by Whitaker Chambers and *The end of War* by Leonid Lenin and Stalin by George F. Kennan. The continual preparation to deter communism in the United States is a vital necessity.

A nuclear war, at this point, unless fought under limited conditions, would be disastrous to say the least. The building of bomb shelters is only one of many steps that need to be taken. (And there are many others.)

As for "the menace of godless materialism, moral decay, and easy-going self-righteousness," it is quite reasonable to assume that each person chooses of these himself. I am free! But, the menace of communism concerns the United States as a whole community fighting to preserve the freedoms for which it was originally founded. To maintain our stability as the greatest free nation on earth is the responsibility of everyone; this includes the preparedness against communism, its propaganda, and any destructive threat it may pose.

Sincerely,
Theodore Pokorny

The Old Bow Out

Dusk Dims The GOLD BUG

Approximately eleven months ago, the now-departing staff of the GOLD BUG declared in its final issue: "The college paper may always be improved, and it will be our goal to mold it to satisfy the demands of the student body in any manner. At the same time, we wish to make the GOLD BUG an even more important cog in the machinery of life on the campus."

Issues have come and gone and we have now reached the final edition under our direction. The production of the college paper has encompassed a great deal of time and work, but it was accomplished in a willing and relaxed attitude. However, no words of sentimental goodbyes and praise for individual effort are to be written. Instead, a simple "thank you" is extended to the new staff coming in under the editorship of Priis Ord.

During the past year we feel that, indeed, the newspaper has grown in stature on this campus—our initial goal. Articles, particularly the columns and letters on the feature page, have created many comments. Some perhaps have expressed the voice of the minority, but this is as it should be. Above all, the most pleasant surprise encountered has been the total absence of censorship, or even hint of any.

Upperclassmen may recall the rather sarcastic attacks (Religious-De-emphasis Week, etc.) that appeared in the widely discussed "Chick's Caustic Corner" of last year. What is significant about the "Caustic Corner" and other articles of this nature is that no restrictions whatever were placed on printing them. The entire judgment was left up to the GOLD BUG staff, creating an ideal newspaper situation. In at least this respect Western Maryland is far better off than many other colleges and universities.

The switch to a weekly one-sheet format was the headline story in the management of the GOLD BUG by this staff. So far we consider it a move having been extremely successful. It is possible that in the future the paper will be further expanded to that of a weekly four-page issue. More money is all that is needed.

Thus, the present staff of the GOLD BUG bows out—with a sigh tinged with relief and satisfaction.

JPW

CENSORSHIP SNEAKS IN...

Through the centuries, censorship has assumed many forms and has been applied to an equally varied range of persons, writings, and movements. This week Western Maryland College was surprisingly the scene of one of the more crude types of the old censorship disease—the quick, silent firing of an individual who believed to voice an opinion which critically viewed his employer.

This opinion was presented in a "letter to the editor" in this newspaper last week and was clearly and decently stated. The author of the letter commented on the decision by the head of the dining hall, Mr. Barney Rice, to apparently revamp the campus grille food system. It so happened that the writer was a student member of the grille staff and for his efforts was given the proverbial "exit" with no explanation from the high command.

Freedom of speech is one of the basic elements in the foundation of American democracy. When an individual is prevented from exercising his right to an opinion or unjustly suffers from having expressed it, the oppressor is greatly in the wrong.

The sudden dismissal of Mr. David Warner from his post in the grille was, we feel, a gross violation of the American ideal. It is fair warning to all to note that such a step can be taken. The GOLD BUG condemns the action taken against "Peanut" and supports him completely in any action concerning this case. JPW

SEGREGATION AT ITS ULTIMATE



JPW

Proposal For Greek Revolution: Liberty, Fraternity Or Equality

Recently someone attempted to initiate the organization of another fraternity, in light of WMC's expanded population.

We need another fraternity or sorority as much as we need another incompetent professor. One's observations, rumors, and conversations with frat and sorority members and alumni indicate the need for an alternative to these organizations as part of the social system.

In the present system, frat and sororities are the basis of social status, and are the only way for an individual to be a part of the social system.

An alternative to the present system is the addition of an Independent Student Association. Any form of the student organization would be eligible for membership. There would be certain advantages to such an organization. Students not belonging to frat or sorority could attain social status, and be "in" with a social group without having to compromise their beliefs. No one would be barred from joining and achieving status by the pettiness of individuals.

David W. Littlefield

WMC "5" Takes Unresisted Fray From Jays, 80-43

TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

Under new coach Dale Bonsall, this year's Terror wrestling team has compiled a winning 4-3 record. Facetasters for the thus far successful matmen have been two grapplers from Virginia, sophomore Mike O'Connor and freshman Ron Garvin, both of whom are undefeated this season.

Mike, from Alexandria, Va., came in second last year in the Mason-Dixon Tournament and has picked up right where he left off this year with five victories, all by pins. The versatile O'Connor, who wrestled in the tough Northern Virginia league for Washington and Lee High School before wearing the Green and Gold, has a reputation for quick thinking in analyzing his opponents' moves. Mike, although he can wrestle in the 177 lb. class, has performed at the 191 level for Coach Bonsall, but the apparent weight disadvantage hasn't seemed much of a handicap for the second year matman, who numbers among his victims 260 lb. Bob Foster, of Catholic University.

Besides being a standout wrestler, Mike plays center on the football squad, and handles shotgun and pole vault for Coach Dick Clower's track aggregation. He is a math major, and a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

Ron Garvin was a high school standout in Fairfax, Va. Out with injuries his senior year, Ron placed first in Northern Virginia, and fourth in the state in his junior year. With WMC, Ron, who has yet to lose, has won all of his matches by pins, with the exception of one win by default and one by decision. Garvin places a lot of emphasis on conditioning and he does a lot of running. According to Ron, "Balance is an important asset." His favorite pinning hold? "The half-nelson."

Ron, who may drop to the 123 lb. class in the coming Mason-Dixon Tournament, faces tough opposition particularly from American University and Baltimore University. This Virginian with an accent that seems to come from further south isn't sure of his major yet, but is considering psychology.

Drexel Tech Mat Squad Defeats Bonsallmen, 23-10; O'Connor, Garvin Win

The Drexel grapplers spoiled a wrestling match for Coach Bonsall's Terror matmen when they upended their hosts, 23-10, Saturday afternoon. Salvaging wins for the WMC wrestlers, 130 lb. freshman, Ronnie Garvin, and 177 lb. sophomore Mike O'Connor pinned their Redmen foes. The only other Terror who avoided being pinned was 123 lb. Tony Hill, who dropped a close decision.

On the brighter side, the matmen, whose log now stands at 4-3, feature two undefeated stalwarts, the same awesome

pair, Garvin and O'Connor. The latter, a stellar member of last year's mat squad, wrestled in either the 177 lb. division or the unlimited class, depending on where the coach feels the opponent has placed its rougher man. Though he often yields a weight advantage, comprehensive experience and natural quickness and strength enable Mike to put away win after win.

Also undefeated, freshman Ronnie Garvin again pinned his opponent. A Virginian, as is O'Connor, Ronnie also has a background of considerable experience.

The Drexel setback ended an unbeaten streak when Terror matman Mike Eagan suffered his first taste of defeat this campaign.

Bachelor Quint Holds Hoop Lead

Heading the intramural basketball standings as the mid-season of the year, the Bachelors, with an impressive 3-0 record.

However, the lead is very slim and any one of the three teams could take over the intramural lead. Delta, Pi Alpha 4-1, Gamma Beta Chi, 3-1, and the Black Dots, also 3-1, are following closely on the heels of the leaders.

In the only strictly fraternity contest, the Preachers clubbed the Black and Whites, 69-15, as the well-balanced attack of the winners was paced by Knight Bowles' 14 points. The lacing of the Black and Whites followed the downing of the Twirls by the Preacher quint, 65-48, in a game tight in the first half, but wide-open in the second.

The Bachelors' only activity resulted in a 57-32 victory over the Phewmen. Skip Brown guided the leaders to victory with a splurge of 19 points.

In other action the Gamma Betes squashed the U-Jacks, 71-42; the Spastics sneaked by the DTT's, 47-46, in an overtime game; the Twirls topped the Spastics, 62-40; and the strong Black Dot team blasted the DTT's, 62-30.

Jayvees Falter, Lose Two Tests

Western Maryland's junior varsity cage squad had their five-game win streak snapped this past week, losing to Hopkins, 41-64, and being edged by Mercersburg, 60-68.

In a game Wednesday evening, visiting Hopkins jumped off to a 30-19 margin in the first half, despite a 12 point effort by Bill O'Connor. Leader for the junior Jays, who gained revenge for a 53-54 loss to the Pughmen earlier this season, was Bob MacNaughton, who garnered 17 points.

At Mercersburg, last Friday, a Western Maryland second half rally fell short; the Pughmen outscored their hosts in the second half, 39-35, but couldn't overcome a 12 point half time deficit.

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Winter
CHECK-UP

What's New in the Bookstore??

Wednesday, February 14th
Is Valentine's Day!!

- All smart cupid's shop at the Bookstore!!
- Valentine cards, all sizes, shapes and degrees of "togetherness."
- Valentine gifts — a wide range of ideas and prices.
- To name a few: Jewelry & lighters, with or without the college seal, stuffed animals, Beauty Counselor perfumes, colognes and gift items, desk and room accessories, stationery; china & glass items, sports accessories, WMC record.
- Best of all, we have Books - Books - Books!!
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WMC's varsity hoopers extended their unbeaten skien to three, and eight of the last nine games, topping Johns Hopkins University, 80-43, at Gill gym Wednesday evening, January 17.

Tom O'Malley spearheaded the Western Maryland force with a 19 point effort, aided by teammates Dave Markey and Richie Klitzberg, who chipped in with 13 apiece. Paul Krowner led the visitors with 12 markers. Also in double figures were WMC's Dave Martin and the Jay's Phil Berger, with 10 each.

Jays Open Scoring
Dave Leonard opened the point making, putting Hopkins ahead, 2-0 with a pair of foul shots with only 45 seconds gone. Tom O'Malley evened the score seconds later, and with 9:30 gone, Klitzberg and Markey had helped the Terrors

to an 8-5 lead. With 3:15 to go, Western Maryland's lead was 23-14, and from then on there was no stopping the hosts. The halftime score: WMC, 30; Johns Hopkins, 17. Careless ball-handing by the Blue Jays helped the Clowermen increase their lead to 44-17 after 6:45 of the second half. The visitors staged a brief flurry but still couldn't keep up with the Terrors; with 4:40 to go, Western Maryland, aided by freshman Sam Leishure's frequent assists, led 60-31.

Coach Clower's quint played the final minutes with his starters viewing the game from the bench, as the Hill's hoop squad coasted to an easy 37 point rout.

Absent from the contest was Jim "Footy" Shaw, out with a foot injury.

Netters Bop Bisons

A 48 point outburst by Richie Klitzberg and Dave Martin helped Western Maryland to an 83-64 drubbing of visiting Gallaudet College, Monday evening, January 15.

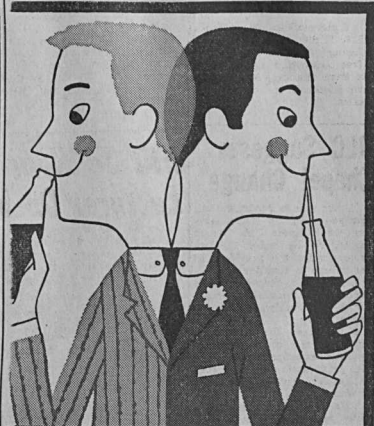
Klitzberg's 27 points and Martin's 22 both topped Kevin Willigan, high man for the Washington quint with 18 points. Tom O'Malley contributed 12 to the home cause.

The Clowermen gave visiting Catholic University a poor welcome last Friday, shading the guests from D.C. by an 85-76 count.

Western Maryland jumped to an early 21-9 lead, but C.U. closed the gap to 40-37 at the half and 62-60 midway in the second period before a late Terror spurt sealed the verdict. Tom O'Malley, Dave Martin, and Richie Klitzberg helped engineer the victory with 28, 21 and 18 points, respectively.

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GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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Delts Top Sigmas To Snare ISC Cup; Beeler Scores 15

Reigning unbeaten, Delta Sigma Kappa captured the ISC basketball cup by defeating Sigma Sigma Tau, 32-21, in the championship game on January 14.

Led by senior captain, Sue Beeler, who scored 15 of the 32 points, the Delts won with their polished guarding and shooting. Monday's match was definitely a defensive game as indicated by the relatively low score. The Delts guard, Trisha Clark, Carol Philpot, and Nancy Thomas, kept the Sigma forwards to a shooting minimum.

Another high scorer for the Delts was Janet Springer, a senior totalling 13 points, with the assistance of other forwards Ginny Alexander, Mary Olsen, and Mary Sue Trotman. Junior Becky Wright was the Sigma's high scorer with eight points, followed by Sandy May with six.

Both Delta Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Tau previously defeated Phi Alpha Mu with scores of 48-24 and 39-31 respectively. Iota Gamma Chi did not enter the tournament.

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Priscilla Ord, Samuel Case Assume GOLD BUG Editorial Positions

This week marks the first issue of the GOLD BUG under its new staff of editors. Priscilla Ord, an English education major from Carlisle, Pa., succeeds James Waddell as editor-in-chief; and Samuel Case, physical education major from Three Bridges, N. J., takes over responsibilities of business editor. This position was held formerly by Herbert Fallin. Allen Jones, an English education major from Baltimore, will continue to serve as managing editor.

Since the GOLD BUG changed from a bi-weekly to a weekly publication at the beginning of the 1961-62 academic year, it has become necessary to have two staffs which alternate on a weekly basis. This permits more students to work on the paper and allows its editors sufficient time to gather and compile articles for their respective issues. The editorial and business staffs are selected each year by their editors and serve during the school year from February to the end of the first semester of the next year. The 1962 GOLD BUG staff is as follows:

Sophomore English-education

major Gail Allen will assume the position of news editor. Gail is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and a member of home in Silver Spring. She will be aided by assistant news editor Debra Dudley, who is a freshman from Vineland, N. J., and plans to major in biology-education. Diane Briggs, a math-education major, and Joyce Russell, an English-education major, will become co-editors of the alternating weeks. Both girls are members of the freshman class, and hail from Washington and Baltimore respectively.

Dorothy Beck, a sophomore English-education major, has been officially named feature editor. Dottie belongs to Delta Sigma Kappa sorority and makes her home in Springfield, Va. Assistant feature editor, Judith Hoffman, is also a Delta Sigma Kappa member of the junior class, comes from Reisterstown, and also majors in English-education.

Sports will continue to be covered by veteran sports editor Joseph Spear, who begins his second year in this position. Joe, whose home is in Sharpsburg, is a junior, majors in bi-

ology, and belongs to Alpha Gamma Tau.

Gerald Siegel will fill in as sports editor on alternating weeks with John (Jerry) Morse recovers from illness. Jerry is a sophomore from Baltimore and majors in political science.

The 1962 GOLD BUG are Patricia Raver and Joan Penn. Woodbury, N. J., is home for Pat who is a junior art-education major and a member of Delta Sigma Kappa. Joan is a freshman who resides in Clinton. Diana Pettigrew, who is an English major from Lexington Park, will assume the responsibilities of typing editor. Dee is also a Delta and a member of the junior class.

The business staff appointed by Sam Case is as follows: Donald Hinrichs, advertising manager; Martha Witt, exchange editor; and William Penn, circulation editor.

Assistant Director of Public Relations, will assist the GOLD BUG as advisor.

Photography will continue to be handled by David Robson.

Council Selects Best Dressed

The Women's Council has selected the following co-eds as the Ten Best Dressed on campus. They are Jane Alligre, Leslie Brodsky, Helen Buehm, Marilyn Chittendon, Linda Fabre, Susan Hogan, Judy Jones, Barbara Mouat, Claire Pollock, and Nancy Singer. One girl from this group will be elected to represent Western Maryland in the annual contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

The election will take place on Monday, February 19, in the grille. Polls will be open from 1:30 am - 2:30 pm, closing only during the assembly period.

Candidates should be judged by the following points: good figure, beautiful posture; clean, shining, well-kept hair; good grooming; deft hand with make-up; clear understanding of her fashion type; imagination in managing a clothes budget; a workable wardrobe plan; individuality in use of colors, accessories; appropriate, not rah-rah look for her campus; and the ability to choose the ten and ask that the student body do the same in choosing a winner.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING: Three Question Feasibility Of Independent Association

We have received three rather lengthy letters in reply to Mr. Littlefield's article advocating an Independent Student Association and have found it necessary to edit them to the size of the two columns allotted for features, editorials, and letters to the Editor.

To the Editor: In the last issue of the GOLD BUG, an article, written by Mr. David Littlefield, was published which had as its purpose, I suppose, the examination of the fraternity and sorority system here at Western Maryland. This article, however, did little to examine and much to criticize from a very biased point of view.

For instance, Mr. Littlefield's statement that "frats and sororities are the basis of social status" is the only way in which an individual is considered "in," leaves much to be desired in the way of fact. There are, in reality, many independents who are respected members of the college community. These are men and women who are regarded highly for the persons they are, rather than for the organizations to which they belong. That between 80 and 90 per cent of the upperclass students belong to fraternities and sororities is a fact that cannot be overlooked. In this light, it hardly seems unusual that the majority of the top status positions on the campus are held by members of fraternities and sororities. To say that students attain campus status through their Greek-letter affiliation is a truism. Of course they do, because fraternity and sorority organizations offer their members more possibilities to secure public recognition than any other organization. This is a fact of necessity, not a point of criticism. Let's face it, without fraternities and sororities on the campus, what would there be?

So far as the plight of the independent is concerned, I could name names and point out the names of many of us who have had four years of experience where so-called "out" independents first achieved a modicum of success and then, after becoming members of fraternities or sororities. Still others, highly in demand for membership, have chosen to remain outside the Greek fold and have enjoyed, nevertheless, a prosperous and sociable college experience. What Mr. Littlefield seems to forget is that fraternities and sororities derive their prestige from the men and women who make them up, as well as the other way around.

Mr. Littlefield's idea about the creation of an Independent Student Association has some good points, but bad ones as well. For instance, if organized—as Mr. Littlefield suggests—by and for "students not believing in frats," it would become nothing more than an organizational protest against fraternities. What, pray tell, could be more ridiculous?

In closing, I would like to point out that "the need for a choice, for greater social flexibility, and for a democratic system" means more to the Independent Fraternity Council than a series of nice-sounding objectives. We ask that all frat members respect the "choice" of the individual man or woman who wishes to remain in his fraternity affiliation; we promote the diminution of inter-fraternity rivalry in all its athletic; and we uphold deeply the democratic ideal of equal representation, freedom of expression, and majority rule in ours and in all campus organizations. This, Mr. Littlefield, we believe is as it should be!

Sincerely,
Conrad M. Cohen
IFC President

To the Editor: This letter is in response to the article in the last issue dealing with the idea of an Independent Student Association. The statement was made that in "the present system, frats and sororities are the basis of social status and are the only way for an individual to be considered 'in.'" Now, while I cannot deny the apparent

truth of this statement, I find it altogether unfortunate. It is one of the disadvantages of a small campus that one must join a group in order to be "in." And if achieving "social status" is so vitally important, is there but one road to take? I am repulsed.

However, the idea that an Independent Association is a solution to what I would term a ridiculous situation is ridiculous. "Students not believing in frats could attain social status," the article states. But why would a student who refuses to align himself with a Greek-letter group be willing to join a somewhat-similar substitute organization? It seems to me that anyone who thinks seriously enough about it to refuse this group-identification-for-prestige thing is more concerned with more important matters than about his "social status" in the eyes of this campus.

I do not intend for this letter to be read as condemnation of sororities and/or fraternities. Such groups are fine for people who enjoy them. But it does seem logical that those who do not want to belong to a group of Independents. As for those who are "barred from joining (Greek-letter groups) . . . by the pettiness of individualism," what can one say? The presence of the fraternities and sororities has created the situation; is the creation of a group of "outs" a solution?

Sincerely,
Pat Lawson

To the Editor: An Independent Student Association, Mr. Littlefield, Give it five years and, if it survives at all, it will be Iota Sigma Alpha, a club, TV set, black balls, black and black jackets (clubs) and all.

No! All right, we shall found an Independent Student Association. Everyone will be in. Frats will have to meet. A benign administration finds us a lounge somewhere. We vote to put in pink drapes and a 30-inch TV set. So what happens? In two weeks not only have Nick Slowback and Nick Noduck not paid their share of the cost of the lounge, but Frank Achorn has shafted the whole business by coming in drunk one night and throwing his shoe through the TV screen.

Group tells me, if the group ever recovers, Frank Achorn does not get back in the lounge. How about Slowback and Noduck? Well, they better stay away until they pay their share—or if they can come without paying, why should anyone?

Students, I tell you, a crowd of young sophomores shun the Greek clubs and approach the ISA lounge. Ned Neatguy and Gilbert Goodson are welcomed with open arms but how about Me Dumb who wanted a Greek bid but was too many points down to get one? How about Ima Slob who sleeps deep in tomato peels or Melvin Stuckup who wears his nose three notches above his eyebrows? The ISA lounge, I tell you, will be for us to form a clique of the good guys to exclude them.

Will ISA be co-ed? We all want to be co-ed. I tell you, Gorgeous snuggled cozily by our side. But what happens when Bertha Hair-snuggles Brown and the ISA lounge?

If both sexes are included they can both obviously be in the ISA lounge weekday evenings. Whoa! Frenzied howls of protest from the fraternities. Unfair competition! ISA must abide by the same rules that apply to fraternity club-

Will ISA be a social club? Will they sponsor their own off-campus parties? Does the IFC Code of Conduct apply? These are the questions that are represented on the Inter-Fraternity Council!

In fact, once all the defects of the idea of an Independent Student Association are ironed out, what you have left is a fifth fraternity . . .

Praternally yours,
Jackson Day



Vol. 89, No. 13

Silver Contest Offers Awards

Scholarship awards are available to co-eds entering the Reed and Barton "Silver Opinion Competition." The entrant must list what she considers six best design periods of silver, china, and crystal to match certain design periods.

The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award, \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award, \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth, and sixth, \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth, \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$100 each.

Priscilla Ord is the student representative conducting the Reed and Barton contest at Western Maryland College. Those interested in entering the contest should contact her at McDaniel House for entry blanks and for complete details concerning rules and competition rules. She also has samples of twelve of the most popular Reed and Barton designs.

Awards will be made to those entries coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from Reed and Barton, the nation's leading magazines.

FAC Receives '62-'63 Positions

The Freshman Advisory Council, a group of senior men and women that advises freshmen during their first year at Western Maryland College, has been chosen for 1962-63.

Men chosen include Jack Blackburn, Samuel Case, Jackson Carter, Bruce Drenning, David Dropsis, James Gray, Sterling Green, Otto John Guenther, David Humphrey, and Allen Jones. Among women in this capacity will be George Kemmerer, Richard Kitzberger, Robert Manthey, Gerald Miller, Joseph Spear, David Sutton, Roy Taylor, John Warman, and Wayne Whitmore.

Among the women selected for the Council are Marsha Bendermyer, Denise Dehne, Barbara Earhart, Claudia Jackson, John, Bruce Drenning, David Dropsis, James Gray, Sterling Green, Otto John Guenther, David Humphrey, and Allen Jones. Among women in this capacity will be George Kemmerer, Richard Kitzberger, Robert Manthey, Gerald Miller, Joseph Spear, David Sutton, Roy Taylor, John Warman, and Wayne Whitmore.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Women Join Sororities

Eighty-eight girls pledged sororities the night of Friday, February 9. Delta Sigma Kappa added three new members: Margaret Buntington, Carolyn Grover, and Dorothy Rhea. Sigma Sigma Tau has five new members: Claire Biddle, Trudy Jo Hahn, Honor Norton, Claire Pond, and Lorraine Smith.

Fashion Show Given

Senior home economics majors modeled their creations at a fashion show on Wednesday, February 11 in McDaniel lounge. The show, which was centered around a Valentine theme, was narrated by Janice Mooney. The girls modeled coats, dresses, suits, and separates that they had made in class.

Peace Corps Given Test

Tests will be given at 8:30 tomorrow morning, February 17, in Baltimore at the Post Office Building, Room 329. No pre-examination correspondence with the Corps is necessary in order to take these tests, however, the applicant must be at least 18 years old.

Results of these tests will be considered when candidates are chosen for the new projects scheduled to begin this spring and summer in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Two Types of Tests Will Be Administered

One is for men and women who wish to be considered for positions as secondary school or college teachers. The other test is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps.

Teachers Take Exams

Approximately seventy prospective teachers took the National Teacher Examinations last Saturday, February 10. The tests were administered under the auspices of the College and took place in the dormitory of Baker Memorial Chapel.

The tests were divided into two groups: Common and Optional Examinations. The former was a test of basic knowledge while the latter was designed to demonstrate mastery of subjects taught in the high schools of the country.

Preachers Give Dance

The annual "Sweetheart Ball," presented this year by Delta Psi Alpha, will take place tomorrow night from 8:30-12 pm. Gill Gyron will be the featured singer. The dance will be held at the 42nd Street, New York City, as the Preachers adopt the Peppermint Lounge for their theme. The Vibratees from the Celebrity Club in Baltimore will supply the music and special intermission activities are planned. Admission to the open dance is \$2.50 a couple and refreshments will be served.

Young GOP To Meet

The Young Republicans will meet next Wednesday, February 21 in Room 307, Memorial Hall. Topics for discussion will be the National Student Association—pro or con, and the Charlottesville, Virginia Convention to which Western Maryland will send delegates.

USMC Seeks Officers

The Marine Corps officer selection officers, Lt. Col. Doris V. Kieberger and 1st Lt. R. M. Browne III will be on campus February 20-21, to interview men and women students for Marine officer training programs. The officer selection team will be in the college grille to provide information and interview applicants. Freshmen and sophomore men attend two 6-week increments of platoon leaders class training. Junior men attend a 10-week training session. Senior women attend a 10-week training session the summer prior to graduation.

February 16, 1962

Co-eds Present Senior Recitals

Today, Miss Mildred Anne Dickey will present a piano recital in Levine Hall. The program will begin at 8:00 pm. Included in this performance of classical music will be two sonatas by Baldassare Galuppi and Sonata II by Paul Hindemith. Other selections to be played are Andante Con Variazioni by Haydn in F minor and three impromptus which include Chopin's opus 29 in A flat major, Favre's opus 31 No. 2 in F minor, and Schubert's opus No. 2 in E flat major. Mr. Dickey is a pupil of Dr. Arleen Hegge, and plans to teach public school music after graduation.

Miss Sandra Reed, the first of six seniors to present a recital, gave her performance on February 9 at 8:00 pm in Levine Hall. Her repertoire consisted of English poems set to music by various composers. Such songs as "How Do I Love Thee" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "The Song of Hugh Clive" by Robert Burns were rendered by the soprano, accompanied by Dr. Arleen Hegge.

WUS Bazaar Nets \$75 For Foreign Students

The annual WUS Bazaar, which netted over \$75 in profits, took place Saturday, February 10. As an integral part of Religious Education Week, it was supported by the sororities, fraternities, and other school organizations. The various food and game booths combined to provide a profit for the World University Service.

Entertainment was provided by the "Four Dimensionals," as well as by Shoko Saito, Hideaki Shimizu, and Marjorie Pappadopolous who performed traditional dances and songs of their homelands.

Marjorie, chairman and coordinator, felt that the bazaar was very successful and expressed her appreciation to the people who worked hard to make it successful and to the students for their interest and patronage. "The \$75 raised will be enough to send several students in underdeveloped countries to school for a year," she said. "It is in such countries where the standards of living are far below our own that our few dollars are most necessary and effective," Marjorie concluded.

Terrettes Lose One, Win One; Season Debut Proves Promising

Early Deficit, Numerous Pins Prove Too Much

The Western Maryland matmen traveled in vain to Loyola last Friday afternoon, as they dropped the match by a 28-15 score. The meet was a fast one, with only one individual match going the full three periods.

Loyola got off to a good early lead as Baker pinned Tony Hill after 2:00 of wrestling in the first period. Hill had gotten the takedown but was unable to remain on top. The lead was strengthened when McCarthy pinned Ron Garvin late in the third period in the 130 lb. class.

Wrestling at 137 lbs. Schipp of Loyola pinned Goldstone early in the third period. In the only match under 130 lbs., Emmett lost to Emmett 7-0. Pin knocked the takedown in the first period, an escape and takedown in the second period, and a one point pinning in the third.

The Terrors got into the act in the 177 lb. class as Cole Thacker, who had shed 13 pounds in three days to drop a weight class, pinned Buchness with only three seconds remaining in the second period. Loyola bounced back as Mulligan pinned Schuele (167 lbs.) after 1:52 in the second period.

"Old Reliable," Mike O'Connor came through with a pin against Delphi half way through the second period in the 177 lb. class. Gil Smink followed this up by pinning Ewert after 2:31 in the second period.

Their efforts came too late, however, as the Loyola team wrapped it up neatly with Graham pinning Grace half way through the second period to make the final score 28-15.

Terrorettes Lose One, Win One; Season Debut Proves Promising

The Girls' Basketball Team has moved solidly into its season with a 1-1 record, losing to Goucher, 42-30, on February 6 and defeating St. Joseph's 30-24, on February 13.

Newly formed and untried, the team blew a first-quarter lead of 14-3 at Goucher, where high scorers were Sue Beeler with ten and Sandy Roeder with seven points. Ball-handling improved, however, against St. Joseph's, and the Terrorettes pulled away from a half-time deficit of 8-11 to

Only Three Left For Hardwooders

The Terror hardwooders will swing into the last week of regular season play this week as they meet the Washington College and Towson State Teachers' squads on the home court and travel to Emmitsburg to play Mt. Saint Mary's.

The Washington College game, re-scheduled from a previous date because of adverse weather conditions, will take place on Monday, February 19, at 4 p.m. Coach Ed Athey's quint, led by their 18 points per game star Rene Duvall, has had the unfortunate luck of losing three big men due to scholastic difficulties. The Clowmen downed them earlier in the season by a 65-56 score.

Mt. Saint Mary, paced by big John O'Reilly (22 ppg) stands as a formidable foe. Having beaten the WMC quint previously by a score of 93-76, the Saints from Emmitsburg have lost but four games during the season; and these losses were at the hands of such schools as Providence, NYU, St. Joseph's, and Georgetown University.

Missing from the Mount squad will be center Dick Saylors (6'9"), a victim of scholastic difficulties. In his place will be either Ed Campbell (6'5") or Dave Samuels (6'3"). Dave Maloney, Ed Frier, and Dr. Talley will round out the starting five.

Towson State will travel to WMC on Thursday, February 22, with only one win under their belts. Coach Ed Kilian's Cagers, led by Bill Silverthorne, fought a rugged battle against the Terrors earlier in the season, but the WMC hoopers eventually pulled out for a decisive 85-54 victory.

win their first home game. Scoring high again, Sandy Roeder led the team in baskets with 14, a victim of scholastic difficulties. In his place will be either Ed Campbell (6'5") or Dave Samuels (6'3"). Dave Maloney, Ed Frier, and Dr. Talley will round out the starting five.

The Terrorettes indicate a favorable season ahead as both offensive and defensive players are equally skilled. Starting forwards include veterans Barbara Earhart and Becky Wright, who have been ably complemented by freshman Sandy Roeder, a consistent scorer in the games. Sally DeRan, Nancy Thomas, and Carolyn Webster, defensive starters, have also proved themselves to be valuable assets with their skillful guarding and ball-handling. Other members of the team are Sue Beeler and Janet Springer, forwards, and Diane Gardner and Carol Philip, guards, who substitute frequently for the starters.

The Terrorettes also met defeat against Goucher, 28-23, with Pam Robb scoring twelve for Western Maryland.

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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 WMC athletic department! Word has just been released that the Terror basketball coach, Dick Clower, is awaiting word from Hofstra and Moravian colleges which will confirm their being included in the WMC basketball schedule for the 1962-63 season.

It should be noted, however, that the arrangements have been agreed upon verbally, and that they will not become official until the confirming letters are received from the athletic departments at Hofstra and Moravian.

Plans call for a weekend trip north, with the Clowmen meeting Hofstra on December 14, 1962, and playing Moravian the following evening.

Such an arrangement has two definite advantages. First of all, it offers some strong competition for the Terror quint, as both schools are noted for their consistent athletic victories. Secondly, it will aid WMC in maintaining their membership in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The two new additions will bring the total number of MAC schools in competition with Western Maryland to 18.

Congratulations Mr. Clower and Mr. Waldorf, for a move well made!

Due to the initiative of co-captains Roy Terry and Dick Yobst, the WMC Athletic Council has authorized money to purchase mementos for the non-lettermen of the 1961 Western Maryland championship football team.

As was previously announced, the letter winners received belatedly for their efforts. However, no provisions were made for those members of the squad who did not play enough to receive letters.

As a result, Dr. Lloyd Straughn of the Athletic Council and athletic director Bob Waldorf, serving as a committee of two, decided that the appropriated funds will be used for the purchase of appropriately engraved tie clips.

Impressive 8-0 Record

Alpha Gamma Tau's torrid hoopers continued their skein of 8-0 victories this week, pushing their record to a gaudy 8-0, with a win over the Preacher team, whose record now stands at 6-2.

Skip Brown, the Bachelors' top backcourtner poured in 18 points to lead the way, but was afforded the able assistance of big Tom Bowman's 16 points and numerous rebounds. Confer, Walters, and Sherwood rounded out the scoring with 9, 8, and 3 respectively. The Preacher's top gun was Knight Brown with 11. Bruce Read hit for 8. The Bachelors team, the finest in intramurals in a long while, seems a shoo-in for the title.

Gamma Beta Chi, sporting a 6-1 record after their most recent outing, a 67-35 win over

O'Connor, Elseroad Set The Pace As Junior Cagers Top Balto. Inst.

The Terror Jayvees came through in typical style last Saturday, February 10, as they downed the visiting Baltimore Institute squad by a 85-46 score.

The Pughmen poured it in right from the beginning to pile up a sizable lead, and at half-time led the visitors 35-15. Mike Elseroad paced the local quint as he dished the cords for 14 points. He also hauled in eight rebounds, second only to Danny Pearson who snared nine. Close behind Elseroad in the scoring column was Alex Ober, junior, backcourt

man, with 12; Bill O'Connor, 12; Gordy Bateman, 10; and Eddie Welch, 8.

The victory topped the quint's record to 8-2. The only losses were suffered at the hands of Mercersburg by a 68-50 score, and Johns Hopkins, 64-41. The Terrors previously defeated the Hopkins' junior netmen, 54-53.

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Losses To Lizzies, Cadets Weaken Conference Record

Foraging northward to Elizabethtown, Penna., the slumping Terror hard courtiers were given an 85-61 trouncing by a hot Elizabethtown five on Wednesday evening.

Despite another fine effort by the big "O", Tom O'Malley, the Clower quint could never pull within striking distance after the opening moments of the game. With ten minutes left in the second half, the Jays went on a scoring rampage as they widened a 61-51 lead to 75-57 and left the outcome in no doubt. Eleven straight points during this rally doomed the sputtering Terrors.

The crucial loss—their second of the week—dropped Western Maryland's MAC record to 5-3, and out of sight of title-driving Penn Military College. With the Terrors not eligible for the Mason-Dixon crown, it appears that Hill fans will have to wait another year.

Leading the scoring parade was the Jays' Barry Boyer with 21 points. O'Malley hit for 19, Kiltzberg for 14, and freshman Sam Leishure came through with 15 in his new role as starter.

Key factor in the contest was the rebounding of the Jays, who all but shut the Terrors out on the boards. Top-boardman O'Malley was held to a measly three rebounds during

the course of the whole game. Dave Markey led with eight in this category.

Showing the effects of the long final-semester break lay-off, the Clowmen dropped a sloppy contest to host Pennsylvania Military College, 75-56, last Monday evening.

Breaking ahead 10-1 in the first five minutes of action, the Cadets had little trouble in extending their league-leading log to a sparkling 11-1. Western Maryland still follows second in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, with the top two slots being the only significant ones in post-season tournament play.

With Big Dave Markey considerably hobbled by a troublesome ankle and former starter Jim Shaw lost because of the books, the Terrors could not shake off numerous ball-handling mistakes, particularly in passing. After staying fairly close in the first half (40-51), they fell victim to a rash of early second half Cadet baskets, and the nearest the Hill troops were to come was a 60-48 deficit.

Martin paced the sluggish Terror attack with 19 tallies, followed by Kiltzberg and O'Malley with 15 each.

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GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Editor and second vice president, Post Office, Western Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1919.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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THE GOLD BUG

Miss Zacharias To Tour Russia With YMCA-YWCA Student Group

Margaret Zacharias, a junior from Laurel, has been selected by the National Student Council of the YMCA and YWCA to join a student delegation which will travel to the Soviet Union in the coming summer.

In addition to sponsoring annual delegations to the Soviet Union since 1958, the NSC has aided in planning the activities of visiting delegations from Soviet youth groups. The main purpose of the exchange is to stimulate students to study and understand the American and Soviet cultures. Participants strive to interpret the two societies and share their convictions on a person-to-person basis in order to develop leaders dedicated to a world community under peace.

To accomplish the ideals of the exchange, the personal qualifications of the participants are highly selective. Essential attributes include physical stamina, emotional maturity, keen awareness of world affairs, and a minimum of two years of college. A speaking knowledge of Russian, a desirable participation in group life, and an ability to adjust in new environments are also desirable.

Peggy's participation in campus, church, and local activities makes her a well-rounded

American student for such an exchange. She is an English-Education major, and by the summer of 1962 she will have completed two years of Russian, a year of German, in addition to three years of high school French. Peggy is active in the MSM and serves as secretary of the SCA. She is also an associate member of the Argonauts, a provisional member of Tri-Beta, on the F.A.C., and the SGA representative from Delta Sigma Kappa.

Her actual program will include a New York and shipboard orientation, and six weeks in the USSR. Peggy will visit East European countries to see their universities, industries, and rural aspects, as well as meet students and young workers. The cost of

the exchange will approximate \$1700 which includes immunization shots, travel expenses, and various fees. Peggy's church as well as several civic organizations in Laurel will assist her financially.

Peggy has a definite conviction concerning her participation in the exchange. "I will go to the Soviet Union not only as an American but as a Christian student," she states. "I will strive to be an ambassador of good will able to convey personally to the Russian people the Christian spirit of brotherhood. I hope to return to the United States with a deeper insight into the lives of the Russian people and the real conditions in the Soviet Union which I shall willingly share," Peggy concludes.

Sophomores Give \$50 To Hospital; Plan Class Party At Riding Club

Fifty dollars will be donated by the sophomore class to the Carroll County Hospital to aid in the building of a second operating room. The funds were obtained in the sophomore "big sweep" drive to clean the boys' dorms, which took place on Saturday, February 10.

"I would like to thank all of those boys who patronized this project as well as all the sophomores who donated their time and energy," George Gebelien, president of the sophomore class, commented.

Next Saturday, March 10, the sophomores will have a class party at the Riding Club from 8:30-11:30 p.m. The party is stag or drag for sophomores and their dates. There will be no admission charge to members of the class who have paid their dues. No sophomore will be admitted unless his dues are paid in full. George added, Linda Truitt is chairman of the affair and Kay Wilson is in charge of entertainment. Music will be provided by records, refreshments will be served.

The following companies and corporations: McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Micro Foundation, Micro Photo, Inc., National Biscuit Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Pitney Bowes, Inc., Reader's Digest, Time, and the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Recitals Scheduled
On Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Levine Hall, Dr. Miriam Whaples will present a piano recital. This will be Dr. Whaples' first appearance at Western Maryland College. Her repertoire will include four Viennese sonatas.

First will be Sonata in A minor by Mozart; followed by Sonata in B minor, Op. 1, by Berg; Sonata in F major, Op. 54, by Beethoven; and Sonata in C minor by Schubert.

Mr. John Meredith will present his senior recital on Friday, March 2, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in Levine Hall. Mr. Meredith will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Dickey.

John will sing: "Che faro senza Eurycleide" by Gluck; "The Island" (sung in Russian) by Rachmaninoff; "Il mio tesoro intanto" by Mozart; "Per la gloria d'adorarti" by Bononcini; and "Vergin, tutto amor" by Durante. His repertoire will include many other selections.

Band Elects Officers
Our College Band elected their new officers on Wednesday, February 21. Jack Buttner will preside while John Grabowski will serve as student conductor.

The secretary-treasurer will be Mary Ellen Heggan and Merle Houck will manage the uniform and instrument fund. William Hall and librarian is Lee Pastor, assisted by Robert Carson. These officers will retain their positions until next February.

The band is now practicing for their annual spring concert to be given in April.

Library Receives Grant
The Western Maryland College Library was one of 78 college libraries selected from among 348 applications to receive a \$400 grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries.

This program, initiated in 1955 with a grant of \$30,000 from the U. S. Steel Foundation, is designed for improving the quality of library service for higher education. Miss Elizabeth Simkins, librarian, explained that the grant will be used to bolster the library's collection for several departments.

The ACRL Grants Committee announced that the Grants Program was made possible by

College Jazz Group Succeeds As 'Dean's Men'

A RECENT FRATERNITY PARTY finds the Dean's Men tuning up for their engagement. The band is organized and made up of Western Maryland men: L. to R., Bob Berrett, piano; Clarence Thomes, guitar (best performer); Kenny Kenton, guitar; Ron Liebman, drums; Andy Harmanas, guitar.

Attend a campus dance party this year, and there is a good chance that you will hear the "Dean's Men." Since its creation a few months ago, the group has attained tremendous popularity at Western Maryland and has demonstrated a mastery of all types of music. From tangos or twists to jazz and jitterbug, the "Dean's Men" aim to please with their all-inclusive repertoire of arrangements.

Because of the acclaim the group has received on campus, they have been asked to participate in IFC-ISC weekend, and tomorrow night the group will be one of the two bands entertaining at the open fraternity party. The "Dean's Men" have also been booked for the Annual Military Ball coming the end of March.

This band's popularity has not been confined to the campus, however. Through the efforts of Bob Berrett and Ron Liebman the group has become well-known in Baltimore and

Washington. Their numerous off-campus engagements include the annual Washington Redskins' cocktail party, and dances at the Stanford and Pimlico hotels in Baltimore. The busy band finds that future bookings cover almost every weekend from now until spring.

The versatility of its members allows the "Dean's Men" to present a group varying in size from three piece combos for dinner music to seven piece dance bands. With musicians such as Bob Berrett on the piano, accordion, vibes, or electronic organ, Ron Liebman on the drums, Kenny Kenton on the guitar or bass, Andy Harmanas on the guitar or trumpet, and Tom Bloom on the saxophone, variety is assured. In addition to the campus members the band also has the services of three well-known saxophone players: Clarence Thomes, Johnny Mack, and Bobby Kay, who hail from Washington, D. C.

Combine the versatility of

its members and the variety of arrangements from jazz a la Shearing to riotous rock 'n roll with a successful sound and the end result is bound to be a band that has what it takes—the "Dean's Men."

WMC Home Ec Majors Attend NY Conference

Six Western Maryland seniors participated in the 2nd annual Maryland Home Economics Association College Club Section leadership trip, sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The program, which had as its theme, "The Home Economists in the World Community," took place February 22-25. The delegates of the College were: Nancy Davis, Carol Foad, Nancy Gardner, Louise Styche, Lucille Tucker, and Manette Willett. Miss Helen Gray, the club advisor, acted as their sponsor on the trip.

VOTE FOR THE FUTURE

IFC-ISC Weekend is another in the long line of attempts to bring "life name" entertainment to Western Maryland. Through the years there have been numerous proposals of this sort. Cosy Cole was a decided success, however, it was Homecoming. The Four Freshmen were so poorly patronized, that last year's Junior Class was forced to suffer a loss, and the remainder of the suggestions fizzled on the launching pad.

Attendance at this weekend's activities is more than twining an unusual basketball game, listening to an excellent jazz band, or patronizing an open fraternity party. It is a vote for the future of entertainment on the Hill.

We must realize that any change in the traditional social (activity) patterns must go through several stages. An IFC-ISC weekend with a jazz concert could be considered a step in the right direction. Further progress will depend upon student interest and participation.

After considering past apathy, the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils should be congratulated for daring to set the wheels of progress in motion. Give them the necessary vote of confidence and participate. PAO

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 practical examples of concepts learned in the basic sociology course.

Accommodation—Natusiewicz's group-essay tests.

Ambivalent behavior—upperclass wolf rushing freshmen sheep.

Anomie—freshman at first frat party.

Class stratification—obvious during Rat Week.

Competition conflict—Preachers v. Bachelors.

Conscientious objector—none found on seventh green.

Culture—"Moon River" in dining hall.

Culture lag—his student who is 1000 pages behind.

Deviant—person wearing clean tennis shoes.

Differential rewards—grades on the curve.

Ethnocentrism—Rat Commanding Officer issvays r-r-right.

Pathways—path under Memorial Arch.

Group expectations—that the whole class will flunk the test.

Human ecology—college student in natural habitat—bed.

Looking-glass process—usually ignored.

Primary group relations—How about co-ed dorms?

Reference group—Women's Council.

Social climate—cold.

Social institutions—lobbies of girls' dorms.

Social interaction—freshman mixers.

Social mobility—Down the hill.

Social values—Dean Howser's memorable speech to freshmen girls.

Social visibility—being seen at every frat party.

Voluntary association—helps brownie points.

Day Claims Conservatism Endangers National Safety

by Jackson Day
Brother Khrushchev, so the story goes, was hashing things out with his commissars. "Comrades," he said, "let's face the facts. The American Communist Party has lost. It's steadily shrinking. We'll never get the Americans by internal subversion. American free enterprise is too much for us. No one will listen to us over there—they're all too busy enjoying middle class, bourgeois capitalism. As a matter of fact, they oppose Communism almost to a man. But we have a chance yet! We'll organize a movement, call it Conservatism of Americans or what have you, which, in the name of Anti-Communism, can praise, all over the world, the most shameful blotches on the American image. Take segregation and the racial problem, or anything else; with American reactionaries destroying America's good image abroad, world domination should be a pushover."

Now, in real life, the Conservatives are no more Communist-led than President Eisenhower. Some of us think that they could use a good, patriotic course in the responsibilities of American citizens to their nation. In many areas today the role of the Conservatives shockingly endangers the survival of a free America.

Integration touches perhaps more people than any other issue. It does, or will soon, involve every student at Western Maryland. It involves National Policy and the President of the United States. And integration leaps across the ocean to involve the Nigerian, the Malayan, the South Indian, the Congolese schoolboy who does the missionary or Peace Corps worker. "Is it true that I could not be served in a restaurant on Route 40 like the Communists say? Is it true that I could not enter the better public high schools in the South like the Communists say? Are the Communists right when they say that many people do not vote because they have skin like mine?" "Yes," we sadly admit, "they're right." Then

Senator Barry Goldwater, one of the more moderate Conservatives, says in *Conservatism of a Conservative* that although he favors integration, he is "not prepared to impose that judgment of mine on the people of Mississippi or South Carolina. That is their business, not mine." Darn it, Senator Goldwater, it is your business, and it's my business and it's every American's business.

KAMPUS KWIPS

If you would like to complete a Lifetime Reading Plan in thirteen weeks, try English 214.

If you want your grandchildren to hear Guy Lombardo, support the IFC-ISC weekend.

MAC FINALS FEATURE WMC-ALBRIGHT CLASH

Terror Matmen Face M-I Opponents At Hopkins

Lycos Overpower Grapplers; Terrors Compile 4-6 Slate

Pearsall-Sparked Offense Rates Foe Solid Favorite

After a crushing defeat at the hands of undefeated Lymcoming last Saturday by a score of 34-0, Terror wrestlers traveled to Hopkins this afternoon for the Mason-Dixon Championships.

Completely outclassed Saturday by a team that is comparable to the best wrestling teams in the country, only three wrestlers, Mike Eagan, Ron Garvin, and Mike O'Connor, could keep from getting pinned—indicative of the one-sidedness of the match. Consequently, WMC ended up with a season log of 4-6.

This afternoon, at Johns Hopkins, the preliminaries to the M-D finals begin and continue until the finals tomorrow night. Some of the Terror grapplers with excellent chances in the tournament are Mike Eagan at 125, Ron Garvin at 130, Mike O'Connor at 177, and Gil Smink at 191.

At 123, Eagan's primary foe will be Davis from Hopkins. Davis, the President and defending champ from Baltimore University, Garvin will have to beware of Loyola's McCarthy and Makory, another defending champion, from B. U.

Mike O'Connor, who lost a close championship match last year to the incumbent of the 167 lb. class, Meyer, has moved up a weight class this year and will have to contend primarily with Rowe from Hopkins. Smink will encounter as his prime adversary, Otis Bradley (Hamden-Sydney).

Defending champion, E. U. is again favored to capture the team crown. However, coaches Bonnell and Casco are anticipating that their continually improving squad will present some stiff competition and reap the rewards of a tough schedule by making a credible showing in the tournament.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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Carroll Theatre

Fri., Sat. March 2-3

"BACHELOR FLA"

Sun., Mon. March 4-5

Jayne Mansfield

in "THE GEORGE RAFT STORY"

Tues., Wed. March 6-7

Susan Hayward Dean Martin

"A D A"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 8-9-10

"TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK"

Damsels Edged By Notre Dame

In the last seconds of a nip-and-tuck game the Terrorettes bowed to Notre Dame, 32-30, on February 24, at Notre Dame.

Pulling away from the first quarter of 13-11, the team managed a half-time lead of 19-14, but lost their advantage in the third quarter, which ended in another tie, 25-23. Fast moving and defensive, the last quarter exemplified the evenly-matched skill of both teams, and the game was not taken by Notre Dame until the last minute.

High scorers for Western Maryland were Becky Wright with 16, Barbara Earhart with 7, and Sue Beeler with 6.

Suffering from the absence of three starting forwards, the Jayvees also met defeat at Notre Dame, 34-17. Lagging behind 19-4 at half time, the Terrorettes spurred for 15 points in the second half, but were unable to top their opponents. Scorers in the game were Nancy Whitworth with 7, Sandy Ruggen with 5, Carla Smith with 3, and Ginny Alexander with 2 points.

Loyola Edges Firers

Despite last week's close loss to Loyola, the Western Maryland College rifle team has hopes of capturing the Hearst-sponsored Novera trophy. Also entered in the tournament are Morgan State and Johns Hopkins, whom the Terrors will meet next week and the week after, respectively. These will be the last matches of the season; both will be away.

Although the Loyola match was a tie at 1871-1371, the opposition had the higher aggregate score and won by two points. High scorers for the targeteers were Art Alperstein, 277; Steve Hatton, 276; Matt Cramer, 275; Ron Cronise, 274; and Dave Bowen, 269.

EVERHART'S Barber Shop At The Forks

Westminster Laundry and Dry Cleaning

See

MRS. BUCKINGHAM in STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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DECORATED CAKES

For All Occasions

TERROR TALK BY THE J's

Loaded with experience—that's the situation implied by the early indications in regards to this year's baseball squad.

Practice sessions have been held during the past week for pitcher and catcher candidates; the turnout was excellent, as reflected by coach Pugh when he stated that it is "the best I can remember."

Returning to carry the load for the hurling staff are Lance Klein, junior speedballer, and Wayne Whitmore, a classy junior southpaw, pitching aces of the 1951 squad, which, incidentally, was one of the best ever to hit the Hill. They posted a 15-6 log, setting a school record for number of wins.

Other veterans returning are John DeMay, Griffith "Mooney" Harrison, Bill Penn, and Jim Waddell. Freshmen hopefuls include Eddie Miller, Dick Steen, and Ron Steen.

At the opposite end of the battery, candidates include Jack Baile, Bill Bergquist, Len Biser, and Glen Hanna. All are experienced, with the exception of Hanna. Baile was last year's all-conference second baseman; Biser was a regular outfielder. Unless circumstances necessitate it, Baile will probably remain at second. He and Charles "Skip" Brown, all-conference shortstop 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, as the weather permitted.

An incurable optimist, Coach Pugh is anticipating a fruitful year. As he stated, "Considering the number of experienced players, we are expecting to return, I would say that we can look forward to a successful season."

Bachelors Undefeated

ALL STAR TILT CLOSES SEASON

To close out a fine and exciting intramural season, the managers of the various teams agreed to assemble an all-star unit on Monday, March 12, which will face the winning Bachelor quintet. A sure-fire thriller is on hand for those who attend.

The season prepared to draw its last breaths this week as Alpha Gamma Tau, the loop's winningest quintet, followed by Delta Pi Alpha, the second place five, whipped Pi Alpha Alpha by an 84-27 margin.

The Bachelor slate read 10-0 after Charlie Brown tossed in

25 points and Tom Bowman added 15 to lead the blue and white attack. Mike Sherwood followed with 11. The Gamma Beta, a scrappy outfit, were led by Whitmore's 13 tallies; Denny Quinby hit for 11 and Bill Penn notched 10. Gamma Beta Chi boasts a 7-3 record.

Delta Pi Alpha showed their strength in defeating the frisky Black and White cagers, as Will Wrightson zeroed in for 23 points, and Bacas and Bowles aided with 17 and 16 respectively. Sterling Green topped the losers' efforts by tossing 15 markers, as their log fell to 2-3. With this win the Preachers' record read 8-2.

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Recommended by Duncan Hines

What's New in the Bookstore??

- An exciting shipment of new books—on a sweeping variety of subjects. This is just a sampling:
- So new off the press—the ink's still wet — Thomas Costain's "The Plantagenets," \$5.75
- An exquisite book, filled with handsome plates: "Musical Instruments through the Ages," \$12.95 (A particularly fine departmental award, memorial or "favorite professor" type gift)
- A Bible for china and pottery collectors: "Handbook of Old Pottery & Porcelain Marks," \$3.95
- The long-suppressed sequel to Mein Kampf: "Hitler's Secret Book," \$5.00
- Paperback edition of a Pulitzer-prize winner: "To Kill a Mocking Bird," \$6.00

THE BOOKSTORE

8:30 am to 4 pm

Sat. till Noon

Winslow Student Center

Making their first post-season appearance in the tough Middle Atlantic Conference tournament, the Western Maryland hoop aggregation faces favored Albright tonight at 7:00 pm in the Muhlenberg College gym at Allentown, Pa.

By virtue of edging Washington College two weeks ago, the Terrors captured second place in the southern division of the MAC behind Pennsylvania Military College. They will carry a 7-3 MAC log into the tournament, which includes northern division finalists Hofstra and Albright along with PMC and Western Maryland.

According to head mentor Dick Clower, the talent-laden Albright five should be at least "20 point favorites." The Pennsylvanians are led by high-scoring midget Tom Pearsall, who has been averaging 20.6 points per game despite his 5' 8" frame. Rebounding—a thorn in the Terror's game all season—will be tough as Albright's Ron Holzinger has pulled in 16.5 per contest. Holzinger towers at 6' 8", several inches taller than the biggest Clower starter.

The Albrightians play much the same game as do the Clowermen. They have averaged 68.6 points offensively and given up a stingy 52.5 markers per fracas to their opponents. This is contrasted to Western Maryland's 71.9 offensive pace and 66.7 defensive average.

Albright run when it has a chance and several clubs have switched to a slowed-down, ball-control strategy to counter their tenacious zone defense. Powerful Moravian pulled this trick as they toppled the Pennsylvanians by a startling 34-28 margin. Nevertheless, the Albright squad has posted wins over such formidable foes as

Army and St. Joe's of Philly en route to their 10-2 MAC record.

Coach Clower plans no radical changes in the Terror game. Barring injury, the usual five of O'Malley, Martin, Klitzberg, Markey, and Leishure will start. Rather pessimistic, he commented, "The odds are certainly against us. However, you can have a couple of real good nights and you're in. This is one of the advantages of tournament play. We play either lousy ball or very good ball."

If the Terrors emerge victorious Friday night, they will meet the winner of the Hofstra-PMC tilt the following evening at 9:00 pm for the championship. If they lose, they will face the loser of that clash in the consolation contest Saturday night at 7. In either case, the game will be aired on the radio.

Both Hofstra and PMC would present giant problems—the former was runner-up third in the nation in small colleges by one of the major polls at one time this season and the latter blasted Western Maryland by a 20 point advantage earlier in the year.

A glance at the statistical sheets shows much of the Terror burden rests on the big three of O'Malley, Klitzberg, and Martin. They have provided most of the Hill punch with 18.1, 15.8, and 13.7 scoring averages respectively. The "Big O" also leads in rebounds with 236, followed by Markey with 195, Klitzberg with 116, and Martin with 103.

Come victory or defeat, the cage squad will be a sleepy bunch as they return home by bus at approximately 3:30 am, Sunday morning.



Don't just sit there!

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Committee Interviews Manager On Local Integration Problem

Four members of the Human Relations Committee of Carroll County interviewed Mr. Charles W. Schek, manager of the Carroll Theater. Among the interviewers were Carolyn Webster and Dean William David, who was acting in an unofficial capacity. Carolyn presented the results of the interview.

There are two integration forces at work in this area. The Human Relations Committee of Carroll County, made up of several prominent Negro and white citizens and members of the clergy, is working in the town and has already aided in the desegregation of several public accommodations in Westminster, including Ben's Kitchen, Munch's Drive-In, Snaks by George, and the Carroll Pastry Shop. There is a Committee on Integration on campus, under the S.G.A., which has conducted a student opinion poll and held several discussions. This group, made up of students and faculty alike, was previously under the S.A.C. Although it has no chairman, Dr. Crain presides at meetings.

Mr. Schek vs. S.G.A.
Miss Webster's account of March 5 of the H.R.C. interview with Mr. Schek pointed out that the manager is morally for desegregation of his theatre. Carolyn told the S.G.A., however, "Mr. Schek is against desegregation basically from the businessman's point of view. He feels that a decline in patronage would result from integration." She noted that the manager is interested in public opinion; however, he did not appear to be concerned with the H.R.C. of Western Maryland College would have strong enough convictions to effect any decline in his business, regardless of what action he took.

In an earlier session of the S.G.A. on February 12, the following resolution was passed, supporting the H.R.C. in its efforts to peacefully desegregate the theatre:
"Be it Resolved, That the S.G.A. encourage a boycott of the local theatre if action is not taken toward its integration."

S.G.A. Urges Support
S.G.A. President, Charles "Skip" Brown, said, "This resolution was made with the hope that the student body would give its support to this cause." He stated further that "the stand which the S.G.A. took is based on the results of a student opinion poll—that of the N.S.A. Committee of the S.G.A."

The results of the N.S.A. poll, conducted in the fall by Jackson

Day and staff, show that out of 234 representative campus votes, 162 were for desegregation of the theatre, while 46 were against.

After hearing Carolyn's account of the interrogation of the manager, the Student Government conducted a discussion and debated the definite action that should be taken to show Mr. Schek, and others in his position, that we will not be complacent in regards to our stand.

First, the S.G.A. urges the members of the student body as individuals to write letters to Mr. Schek expressing their feelings. "If each student and faculty member could take five minutes of his time to write the manager a letter backing our Student Government in its stand on integration, this cause would be furthered considerably," said Judith Reinhardt, secretary of the S.G.A.

Students Take Part
If the efforts of student-letter writers fail, then the Student Government has ideas for petitions, posters, and possibly an orderly demonstration. A bus arrangement for transportation to other theatres was discussed.

Address letters to:
Mr. Charles W. Schek
Carroll Theatre
Main Street, Westminster
It was brought out that this is the most important thing the S.G.A. has done in several years. It is hoping that the students will do their part in expressing their convictions.

Poll Reveals Results
The final tabulation of a questionnaire distributed by the Integration Committee of the S.G.A. is here presented:

1. Would you like to have Negro students on the campus at W.M.C.?
American Negro 331 yes 182 no 148
2. Would you willingly accept the Negroes in your dormitory?
American Negro 268 yes 115 no 100
3. Would you be willing to have a Negro student as your roommate?
American Negro 119 yes 244 no 119
4. No strong feeling either way 123.

4. Would you contribute to a scholarship fund which would enable a qualified Negro student to come to W.M.C.?
American Negro 218 yes 261 no 215
The poll, taken in January, reached 700 students on campus. The Integration Committee of the S.G.A. consists of several members of the student body, faculty, and administration. It is investigating and planning for possible action looking toward the eventual full integration of W.M.C.

Sophomores Hold Party
Sophomores, don't forget the class party tomorrow night, March 10, at the Riding Club. Come, stay or drag; sophomores and their dates will be admitted free if their dues are paid. The party will swing from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. A bus will provide transportation and will leave at 7:45 from the front of Baker Memorial.

Juniors Plan Banquet
A banquet, honoring the seniors on Saturday, April 14, will replace the traditional Junior-Senior Prom. Presented by the juniors, the banquet will take place in the college dining hall.

The seniors agreed to the idea at their meeting last Monday, February 26. While the banquet will be open to the whole student body, seniors will assume a place of honor.

Argonauts Give Tea
McDonald Lounsbury was the scene of the Argonaut Tea, Thursday, March 1. All faculty members and Argonauts were invited to attend, as well as freshmen and sophomores with a 2.0 or better average. Carleen Ritter, at the piano, provided background music for the evening. Susan Hogan and the Octette furnished vocal entertainment.

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS will present the Junior Plays, Friday, March 16. No admission will be charged for the three plays presented in the young and young adult series. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. *The Ballad of Youth*, by Al-

Miss Terry Announces New Staff For Publication Of 1963 ALOHA

Barbara Terry, editor-in-chief of the 1963 Aloha, has announced her staff for the coming year. The staff will begin work this summer to prepare for next year's publication.

Carolyn Hoecker will assume the position of layout editor, and Claudia Petrow will become photography editor, assisted by Diana Pettigrew. Heading the senior section are Carolyn Conking and Sterling Green.

In charge of the sports section is Bonnie Sharon. Ronald Cronise. Their staff includes: Nancy Thomas, James Gray, Richard Klitzberg, Bert Lazarus, Gerald Siegel, and Joseph Spear.

Activities will be handled by Margaret Hoey, Carole Riha, Judith Tatham, Bruce Drenning, and Low Goodley. Betty Jacobs is in charge of arts with her staff composed of: Susan DeLuca, Barbara Moon, Helen Tempel, and David Sutton. Copy editor is Barbara Moon, whose staff includes: Mary

Chapel Allows
Three Cuts
Administrative faculty members, in consultation with senior and junior class officers, have agreed to alter the tradition of Investiture and subsequent wearing of caps and gowns by the seniors at appropriate functions.

Investiture has been moved from a Monday morning assembly to a Tuesday night assembly, May 6, at the regular chapel time. This will be the final chapel service of the year.

Since this plan involves the elimination of a required assembly and the required chapel program scheduled for May 13, the number of absences from chapel and assembly in the present semester is being reduced to three.

Members of the senior class will be required to attend the Investiture service in cap and gown and to march in the procession and recession in the same manner as they are required to do at the Baccalaureate service and at Commencement.

That night the seniors are invited to attend a closed party at the American Legion Hall. Music, refreshments, and entertainment will be provided by the Junior Class.

Committee chairman for the event includes: Gerald Clark, William Gillespie, and entertainment; Bonnie McClelland, decorations; Janice Mow, refreshments. Also David Pond, arrangements; Janet Walker, invitations, and entertainment; Susan Whitmore, clean-up. David Drobis will serve as general chairman.

Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, associate professor of music, is representing the College at a music meeting in Madison, Wisconsin.
She is attending the annual regional meeting of the Music Teacher's National Association. Featured during the meeting will be a panel discussion of the applied doctorate. Participating are deans of schools of music where the degree is offered, heads of teachers' agencies, and recipients of the applied doctorate. During a program which will follow the discussion, Dr. Heggemeier will play two of the Debussy Preludes.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, the pianist received a Teacher's Certificate from the Northwestern School of Music, and the master of music from the Oberlin Conservatory. Dr. Heggemeier received the first doctorate in applied piano from Northwestern in 1958. She joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1950.

THREE PLAY SERIES SET FOR MARCH 16

Marsha Bendermeyer portrays the young lovers, while Nelson Sheeley and Barbara Terry portray the girl's grandpas. Kreymborg, a well-known American poet, has written such plays as *Lima Beans* and *Manikin* and *Minikin*.

Back to Old England
William DeLisle's *Tragic Christening*, a story about Mary, Queen of Scots, and her plan to secure a Catholic king to rule Scotland, is the second play. The setting is the chamber of the Queen in Edinburgh Castle. The play utilizes the flashback technique, bringing American tourists and moving back into time, through a dream sequence, to the year 1587, where the Queen and her maidens are found.

The tourists are portrayed by Diana Pettigrew, Charles McGinnis, Linda Frantz, Natalie Thomas, and Robert Vickery. Theodore Pokorny is the guide. Mary Stuart is portrayed by Susan Hogan, and her ladies by Carolyn Webster, Belinda Adams, Carol Bitter, and Natalie Thomas. The author, William DeLisle, is a well-known American poet-dramatist.

Loneseo Highlights
Highlighting the evening is

Democrats Elect Sitter; Republicans To Hear Speaker

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats at Western Maryland College met for the first time, March 2. All who attended heard an address by Charles Moylan, Jr., president of State's Assembly in Baltimore City. After address the group elected its first slate of officers. William Harper is new president; Helen Lempert, vice-president and program chairman; Gerald Richman, secretary-treasurer.

To provide a vehicle through which the students at Western Maryland will be able to obtain the valuable political experience so essential in this day and age will be the main purpose.

Digest Sponsors Story Contest

Reader's Digest has recently announced the conduct of their 16th annual short story contest in which cash prizes totaling \$2000 will be awarded.

Eligible to compete in this search for promising young fiction writers are students from colleges and universities all over the world. Contest winners will have their stories published in the annual short story volume of *Best College Writing*.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The second place winner will win \$350 and the third place winner will receive \$250. The next thirteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

The prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Contestants are urged to prepare entries as soon as possible since the deadline for the contest is April 20. Manuscripts should be from 1500-9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY MAGAZINE, 1000 E. COLLEGE STREET, in care of The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Contestants are urged to prepare entries as soon as possible since the deadline for the contest is April 20. Manuscripts should be from 1500-9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY MAGAZINE, 1000 E. COLLEGE STREET, in care of The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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 you; dreamers rarely hear anything but their own end of a conversation. And no matter how bizarre your dream was, its setting probably was commonplace—a room, a car, a street, a field.

These 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, then you are probably quite aware of your inner feelings and emotions. This was demonstrated by a survey carried out by Dr. Rosalea Schonbar, 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 it or not, you probably spend 22 per cent of your nightly rest in dreams. University of Chicago scientists also maintain that you start to dream an hour after you fall asleep, and your first dream lasts ten minutes. Then come three, four, or five more dreams, lasting 20 to 25 minutes, and at 90-minute intervals. Your dreams tend to last longer as the morning approaches.

You probably didn't know it, but you can even force someone to dream. Studies conducted

by Dr. Hugo Beigel, professor of psychology at Long Island University, show that you can do this by holding perfume under a dreamer's nose, whistling, placing a pillow on his lap, or turning on a light. The sleeper's dreams in order not to wake up.

In fact, some scientists think that most dreams can be interpreted in physical terms. These scientists believe that if you dream you are falling, your hand is dangling over the side of the bed. If you dream you

are flying, it is because your leg movements are so much freer in bed than when you are awake and walking or sitting.

Back in the 19th century, a writer went to sleep and had a fascinating dream. When he awakened, he decided to write a story about that dream.

The writer was Robert Louis Stevenson. And the story he wrote is one of the classics of literature, a story that everyone knows—*Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

IFC-ISC Weekend Achieves Success; Repetition Probable

If campus response is any indication of accomplishment, the IFC-ISC Weekend taking place on March 5-6 was a success. The weekend, which included a boys vs. girls basketball game, a jazz concert, and an open fraternity party, was well supported by the students and will probably be repeated in the future.

The IFC basketball team met its nemesis Friday night as it was defeated, 27-25, by the determined ISC team. Pulling ahead in the first quarter, 13-4, the girls maintained their lead throughout the game, but it slowly diminished until a 21-20 score resulted at the end of the third quarter. High scorers in the "battle of the sexes" were Pam Robbitt with 14 points for the ISC and Mickey Bloodworth with 8 points for the IFC team.

On Saturday afternoon, the

"Pier Five" jazz band performed at Alumni Hall for several hundred jazz enthusiasts. Among the best received selections were jazz arrangements of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Oh, When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Hindustan." Dressed for the occasion and led by a zealous balcony group, the audience showed its appreciation for the music by marching around the theater and snapping their fingers in time to the music.

The climax of the weekend was the open fraternity party Saturday night. An abundance of refreshments and two bands, the "Dean's Men" and the "Five B's" were the highlights of the party.

Conrad Cohen was the chairman of the weekend, which represented the combined efforts of the IFC and ISC.

Banned Custom Still Thrives

Roving through the GOLD BUG archives can be not only interesting but also quite instructive . . . as one curious student found out. This "Definition of a Kiss" was discovered in the mouldering volumes on the shelves in the library:

"A kiss is an amorous act of exceptional brevity, induced by a transitory derangement of the equilibrium in the comportment of each participant criminal, assuming an inexplicable tenderness; the two lips are pressed with commendable impetuosity and extreme scrupulously upon, preferably, the similarly closed lips of the opposite sex; pressing with the most perfect equity and impartiality and suddenly parting then. The impression on the sensorium consequent thereto usually culminates in the sense of rapture delectable and felicitous in the extreme."

Have the times changed since 1925, or is this just something Mother never told me about?

KAMPUS KWIPS

For many students, eating in the dining hall is just another form of procrastination.

Brownies were served at the Argonaut tea.

Standards at WMC are improving—last semester it was a final exam, this semester it's only a quiz.

Since when has a member of our religion department been a member of the "Pier 5" Jazz Group?

Anonymous Donor Distributes Mimeos For 'Basic Barf'

For years we have blindly chewed and swallowed the assorted array of meals placed before us in the dining hall. We have grumbled, we have complained—but we have eaten. Now, powered by a new and brighter insight and initiative, we have become bold enough to inquire—"Just what is this we are devouring with such complacency?"

One student, with the best interests of the campus at heart, has accepted as a private project the mimeographing and posting in prominent places, the menu for the week. The menu, describing each meal in a glorified prose it hardly deserves, enables each student to plan his digestive activity in accordance with personal needs. A student is no longer stunned upon seeing the food placed before him. No longer must he spend an entire afternoon wondering if the dinner will compensate for the lunch he could not enjoy.

However, as holds true with all campus projects, the continuation of this endeavor rests in the hands of the Administration. It is rumored, but hard to believe, that this formidable group takes a rather dim outlook upon progress, and plans, upon first

opportunity, to cast all dining hall patrons back to the land of luck and chance. Perhaps they are unable to see both sides of the question, or perhaps, they feel that student initiative is getting rather out of hand. But it is the student who pays for these meals, after all.

Shut as it may seem, the menu is a step in the right direction. Who can tell where further steps may lead? One thing is certain—cheers to our anonymous menu distributor!

Quiz On Presidents

From The Reader's Digest
Answers will be published in the following issue of the GOLD BUG.

1. Who was the youngest man to be elected President?
2. What is the President's salary?
3. What state has contributed the greatest number of Presidents?
4. What President never went to school?
5. What three Presidents were assassinated?
6. Who was the only President to face impeachment?

SILLY PUTTY

The process of seeking some knowledge. Hopefully searched for in college. Can be seriously hindered or hampered by a feeling of having been pampered. The statement has often been rendered, "Independence should not be planned. To choose your own choice, vocalize with your voice is a trait desirably searched for.

But seek as you may—once never can say in a college so "purposefully" planned, That your mind or your thoughts are your own to subjectively mull o'er. When your "goals" have been salted and "canned". It would seem then—appropriately wise in a college "decidedly" liberal For advisors to simply advise.

By: I. M. "Moulded"

Sign up for
Advanced
Army ROTC...

And right away,
you'll feel better about
your Military Obligation...

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...

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TERROR QUINT LABS FIRST: O'MALLEY SETS PACE MIKE O'CONNOR COPS MASO-DIXON GRAPPLING CROWN

Terror Mat Aces Capture Fourth; Edge Rival Jays

The University of Baltimore captured the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Crown at Homewood last Saturday, chalking up 76 points while the nearest competitor, Loyola, registered 65. The Western Maryland aggregation grabbed the fourth spot, led by the conqueror of the 177-pound class, Mike O'Connor. Racking 30 points, the Terrors fell short of third place American University, with 54, but edged Galludet (29 points) and Johns Hopkins (28 points). Hampden-Sydney and Catholic University rounded out the field.

Veteran sophomore, Mike O'Connor, displayed his usual poise and power as he outlasted Loyola's Colin Delphi, 5-1 and became the acknowledged champion of the Mason-Dixon loop. Seeded number one in the tournament, the gridiron-star-turned-grappler almost lost the elusive Delphi but, in the end, had to stand off a rally by the Loyola matman to sack away the victory. A product of Washington and Lee High School in Virginia, the muscular champion now holds the coveted title until the next tournament round.

Eagan Decisions Opponent

Though WMC took only one title, strong showings in the consolation classes contributed to the point total which allowed the Hillman to dump rival Hopkins. Fighting a determined battle, Mike Eagan, a literal 123-pound Terror, scrapped his way to a decision over Hopkins' Dick Baker, 5-4. The blonde lightweight narrowly missed pinning the squirming Blue Jay. Ron Garvin, 150-pound WMC matman, dropped a close 2-1 decision to Dan Haynie of Hopkins in a tense duel.

In the 137-pound class, Bud Knefel also came one point shy of his foe, Phil Margolin of American U. Wrestling in his own weight class for the first time Bud, who is usually forced to grapple at 147, pushed the match into overtime before dropping the decisive point and the match, 7-6.

Smink Blanks Dunlap

In the 191-pound division, fast rising freshman, Gil Smink, blanked John Dunlap from Hopkins. Smink, who had just previously tangled with the man chosen as the "most outstanding wrestler" in the tournament, Otis Bradley, nullified over his match with the champion and described him as "a piece of meat." Apparently, though, Gil found easier going with Dunlap as he piled up 6 points, outpointing the Hopkins hopeful.

The Editors' Sports Scope

"Mr. Pugh is one of the best coaches I've ever played under." These words, spoken in reference to Dick Pugh by one of the best-known athletes at Western Maryland College, seem to be the general consensus of opinion shared by all who have played under him.

This is the last year that Coach Pugh will be at Western Maryland. Following the '62 baseball season, he will be leaving for Florida, where he will assume another coaching position.

Hailing from Washington, D. C., Mr. Pugh received his degree at Wilson State Teachers College where he played baseball and football, serving as captain of the latter.

Before coming to Western Maryland in 1957, he was at Southern High School in Letham, Md., where he coached football, basketball, and baseball, and also maintained the administrative position of vice principal.

An interesting footnote and bit of evidence supporting Dick's coaching ability is the fact that while he was at Southern, the school produced a football record of 17-11-3. Prior to his coming they had not won a single game; and they have yet to win one since he left.

Dick's official position at WMC is that of assistant football coach and baseball coach. In addition to this, he teaches classes in the Physical Education Department and coaches the junior varsity basketball team. As a more or less extracurricular activity, he serves as advisor to Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity; his wife serves in the same capacity for the Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

During the five years that Mr. Pugh has been on the Hill, things have been happening in the world of Western Maryland athletics. The football squad has arisen from the bottom of the conference to the very top. In 1960, he piloted the baseball team to the first championship title in the history of the school. In the three years prior to his coming, they won a total of three games. In 1960, the year of the championship team, they set the school record for number of wins (14), later broken when they posted a 15-6 log in 1961, snaring second spot in the league. No other WMC baseball team had ever finished higher than 3rd, and this was done only once.

Many outstanding players composed these squads, as verified by the fact that WMC has placed nine on the All-Conference team over the span of three years; one of them, Kenny Barnhardt, went on to sign a bonus contract to play professional ball. The J.V. basketball teams under coach Pugh's leadership have lost only twelve games in the past five years, an average of 2.4 losses per season. Many of his players moved up to earn a position on the varsity squad.

Come summer, Mr. Pugh will be traveling to Sarasota, Fla., to accept the head football coaching position at Riverview High School in Sarasota. There he will be aided by five assistant coaches, one of them our own "Slippery Skip" Brown. The facilities at Riverview are undeniably attractive. Their stadium seats 12,000 people, and all the games of their 10-game schedule will be played under the lights at night. His will be an enviable position, to say the least.

The Sports Staff of the GOLD BUG would like to be among the first, Mr. Pugh, to wish you success and good fortune in your future undertakings.

Champion Bachelors Tackle Intramural All-Star Squad

With the varsity season over, WMC's intramural roundballers had a light schedule of games this past week in preparation for the season's all-star finale. The one game of importance this week pitted Gamma Delta Chi against the DPT's, with the former scalping the latter by a 67-33 margin.

As far as league standings were concerned, the game was of little effect, as the champion Alpha Gamma Tau team, sporting a rich 11-0 record, prepared to take on the league's All-Star squad this coming Monday evening. The Bachelor Five

will have their work cut out for them when they meet the Lance Klein-coached All-Stars. This squad has scoring punch and fine depth. Jim Cox, John DeMey, Mike Schlee, Dick Steen, and Wayne Whitmore will be backed by Denny Amico, Knicker Bowles, Bill Penn, Denny Quinby, Art Renkowitz, Dave Sutton, Joe Wenderoth, and Dick Yobst.

A disadvantage any all-star aggregate must overcome is lack of experience as a unit. However, this group hopes to compensate for this with hustle and a continuous flow of talent against the tough Bachelor crew.

March 19 Brings Pigskin Renewal

Mason-Dixon champion Terrors begin their fifth consecutive season of spring football practice with an organizational meeting on Monday, March 19, at 7pm in Gill Gym classroom. Actual practice will commence the following day and culminate with a possible intrasquad scrimmage twenty practice sessions later (the maximum number of such meetings allowed under NCAA rules). The team will eat at 5 pm and practice immediately afterwards.

Coach Waldorf, anticipating a large turnout, emphasizes the point that he does not wish to interfere with the other spring sports. However, he also asserts that any individual, regardless of previous football experience, who is not participating in any spring sports should endeavor to attend practice. Candidates for manager should contact either Sam Casso or Dick Yobst.

Previous spring squads have produced several permanent members of the team, most recent of which are such notables as Dave Markey, Charles Spencer, and Jim Leporatti.

The fact that the team record has shown consistent improvement since the institution of spring practice is supported by ample statistics. From 1946-51, years preceded by spring practice, the team compiled a log of 36-10-1. On the other hand, when there were no advanced sessions (1952-57) the gridders slumped to a 16-31-2 log. With the revival of spring sessions in 1958, the Terror record again soared (21-13-2) until in the past few years it has lifted WMC to the pinnacle of the Mason-Dixon conference.

It is obvious, therefore, that an impressive spring football turnout can lay a firm foundation on which to build next year's football team, and also provide a strong nucleus for the future. Moreover, the participants of spring practice will benefit through better physical fitness.

Despite a brilliant two game effort of 65 sizzling buckets by the "Big O," Tom O'Malley, the Western Maryland hoop aggregation dropped contests to Albright and Penn. Military College in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference last weekend.

In the semi-final opener again favored Albright, the steel-sprung junior poured in a torrent of 32 baskets only to see the well-balanced attack of the northerners roll past the Terrors 87-72. Saturday night, O'Malley returned and hit for 33, but once again, it wasn't enough as the Clovernians bowed to PMC 90-84 in the battle for third place in the tournament.

Powerful Hofstra emerged the winners of the MAC title by virtue of topping PMC and then smearing Albright in the championship tilt. Hofstra now advances to the regional finals of the NCAA small college competition, along with Mason-Dixon titlists Mt. St. Mary's and two at-large selections, Albright and C. W. Post of Long Island. The winner of this tournament will advance to the national championships at Evansville, Indiana. Local coaches consider the Mount's chances of making the national finals as being fairly good, with main competition from the Dutchmen of Hofstra.

In the Albright clash, the Terror quint battled evenly for the first few minutes, but then fell into a cold slump which saw them end the half with a meager 24 points on the board. The lead bounced back and forth in the early moments with WMC holding a 4-2 lead on two quick buckets by the "O," then a 6-5 advantage, an 8-8 deadlock, and a 11-10 Lion margin. At this point the Clover attack stalled and Albright shot into a 19-10 lead, eventually widening to 43-24 at the half. During one stretch the Lions slipped 14 tallies through the net to the Terrors' one.

Girls' Six Downs Hood

The girls' basketball team ended its season with victory as it trimmed Hood College, 30-23, on March 2 at Hood.

Breaking a halftime tie of 12-12, the Terrorettes pulled slowly ahead but didn't produce a definite victory until the last quarter when they scored 9 points to Hood's 3 points. Scorers in the game were Barbara Earhart with 10, Becky Wright with 7, Sandy Reeder with 6, Sue Beeler with 5, and Janet Springer with 2.

The 1962 season ended with an overall record of 8-2, representing wins over St. Joseph's, Mount St. Agnes, and Hood College and defeats to Goucher and Notre Dame. With graduation the team will lose forward Sue Beeler and Janet Springer, and guards Carol Philpot and Diane Gardner.

Big-point men for the Terrors were O'Malley's 33, Klitzberg's 22 and Martin's 14.

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DRAMATIC ART STUDENTS PRESENT THREE PLAYS



FIRECHIEF RECOGNIZES MAID in a studio rehearsal of "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco to be produced March 16, at 8:20 pm, in Alumni Hall. Characters pictured in the scene are: (1 to 2) Patricia Webb, Harry Rumberger, David Drobbis, Dagmar Joeres, Leanne Hackett, and John Grabowski.

Junior Dramatic Art students are presenting their annual three plays tonight, March 16, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. There is no charge for admission.

The three plays are: Kreymer's *The Bald Soprano*, De Lisle's *Tragic Christening*, and Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*.

Miss Esther Smith is directing the productions, while Mr. Byron Avery is set and technical director. Others working backstage are David Sutton, master electrician; Patricia Webb, stage manager; Natalie Thomas and John Grabowski, properties; Marsha Bendermyer and Belinda Adams, costume mistresses; Stephen Bayly and Carolyn Webster, publicity directors.

Those attending the performance will make the evening a real success.

Dr. Szilagyi Lists Music, Reading Among Recreations

by Barbara Cook

Although art forms the focal point of his life, it is only one of the varied interests of Hungarian-born Dr. Ervin Lajos Szilagyi, Assistant Professor of the History of Art. Not only does he lecture on the world's great art, but he is also a painter in his own right, specializing in portrait work. He painted the portrait of Dr. Lowell Ensor which hangs in Elderfield Hall, and he hopes that with the completion of the new library there will be room for a brief exhibit of his other work.

Among his other activities, music ranks very highly. He has served as a piano accompanist both here and in Europe, and at present he plays with a small semi-professional group in the Baltimore area.

Personal Library

His most important hobby is collecting books of music, history, literature, and philosophy which fill four rooms of his Baltimore apartment. In fact, he remarked that his library has grown so much that if he ever decides to move, he will be floundering in books.

When he lived in Hungary, his library on music was quite extensive and was used by many of his peers. Quite interested both in reading and in the study of foreign languages, he can write and speak French, Italian, German, Hungarian, and English.

Other of his hobbies left over from his days in Europe are mountain-climbing and hiking, for both of which he finds this area of the country ill-suited.

Since Dr. Szilagyi came to America in 1948, he has held several teaching positions in the East coast. First he lectured in a private art school in Florida and then moved on to Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. Three years later he moved to Baltimore and joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1957. He commented that he "likes to be

in contact with young people because when growing old it keeps one young" and he went even further to say that he likes the pupils and academic atmosphere which he has found here. His only complaint is the "deplorable lack of personal contact between the students and the members of the faculty."

Holds Several Degrees

Most of Dr. Szilagyi's earlier years were spent in Hungary and in schools of various types. Born into a family of landowners and lawyers, he first studied agriculture and law and received his doctorate in law. His basic interest still being the humanities, however, he entered the Royal Hungarian Academy of Arts, where he studied painting and history of art. During these years he traveled extensively, visiting museums and historical sites, and collecting much of the material which he uses in his present courses.

When World War II came to Hungary he moved to Salzburg, Austria, where he studied at the Mozarteum. There he was a piano accompanist and a painter of landscapes. He lived in the American sector, where he had the opportunity of meeting many American soldiers. He did some portrait work for them, and it was through one of them that he was able to enter this country after he became a "displaced person."

At present, Dr. Szilagyi is living in his own studio in Baltimore in what he terms "confirmed bachelorhood."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
This college is being called upon to take an effective stand on the issue of racial integration. I feel that such a stand, unfortunately, can not be brought about by the actions of this campus. This campus is composed of people from many different areas, with different backgrounds. Some, through their family relationships, have been taught to accept all people, regardless of race, creed, or color, as social equals—others have been taught to accept only those whose views prevail, and range in views from some who have engaged in freedom rides to others who oppose them bitterly. Some of our students freely associate with people of different races, and others avoid association as much as possible. With two diametrically opposing views prevalent, how can an effective stand be brought about?

Also, there is a strong feeling among many that it would be hypocritical to insist on integration when they themselves may not take a stand which they integrate, does not have one Negro enrolled as a full-time student) to take a stand against racial segregation of a movie house, restaurant, hotel, or tavern.

Am I not trying to be negative in my outlook; I am just presenting the facts as I see them. If this or any other campus takes a stand—he it is not the responsibility of the college, or even something of earth-shaking as the type of food that is served in its dining hall—it must agree completely in its views. Until 100 per cent backing of this or any other stand, we could create a bomb that could easily explode in our faces.

It would be extremely difficult to change the life-long views of any individual. Such attempts find both parties appealing to the emotions rather than the intellect. Until people can sit down and intelligently discuss, rather than argue the points that face them, our campuses are likely to cause more trouble than good. It is my feeling, that before this campus takes a collective stand each individual should give this cause careful thought; for it is only by intelligent thinking that any problem is solved.

Harris Feldman

THE GOODBYE

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Vol. 39, No. 16

March 16, 1962

WMC Graduate Writes Book; Presents Copy To College

Louis Manarin, class book of 1955, recently had his first book published. The book, *The Wartime Papers of Robert E. Lee*, was presented by Mr. Manarin to the school library. He also presented a personal copy to Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, head of Western Maryland's history department.

A collection of letters and memoranda of the Confederate general, the book is a contribution to the literature of the Civil War. Mr. Manarin is the associate editor to Clifford Dowdley, a distinguished historian and author of many

works on the Confederacy, who is the general editor of the volume. The letters reveal the full and human character of General Lee.

Mr. Manarin has also compiled a booklet containing a list of military organizations and installations in North Carolina. Listed in the booklet, entitled, "A Guide to Military Organizations and Installations, North Carolina, 1861-1865," are the names of both Union and Confederate units with their commanding officers. In the case of some of the units, a short history is given.

While on the Hill, Mr. Manarin, a Black and White, was a member of the Argonauts and president of the Baptist Student Union. He was a transfer student from Valley Forge Military College and was noted for his constant claim to being a Southerner. Presently, Mr. Manarin is a Ph.D. candidate at Duke University and head of the North Carolina office in Washington, D. C., working on the Civil War commemoration.

Argonauts To Sponsor Library Contest

In connection with the Army National Award, the Argonauts are sponsoring a contest to find the WMC student with the best personal library. Only collections of 85 books or more will be considered. Textbooks excluded, collections may be based on a single subject, a single author, group of authors, or a general collection.

The national contest is sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, and *Saturday Review*, and the Women's National Book Association. The national prize is \$1,000.

Participants should submit an annotated bibliography of 25 words or less about their collection. This should be accompanied by brief essays on "How I Would Start Building a Home Library," "The Next Ten Books I Hope to Add to My Personal Library and Why," "My Ideas for a Complete Home Library."

The deadline for this contest is April 14. The local contest will be judged by Dr. McGill, Dr. Makosky, and Mrs. Barker. For application blanks or further information contact either David Littlefield or Mrs. Barker, librarian.

Answers To Quiz

1. Theodore Roosevelt, 42, was the youngest man to be elected President.
2. The President's salary is \$100,000 a year.
3. Virginia has produced more Presidents than any other state—eight.
4. Andrew Johnson never went to school.
5. The three Presidents who were assassinated were: Abraham Lincoln, 1865; James A. Garfield, 1881; and William McKinley, 1901.
6. Andrew Johnson was the only President to face impeachment.

ROTC Plans Military Ball To Take Place March 23

Following tradition, the Military Ball, sponsored by the ROTC department, will take place the evening before Spring Vacation. The date falls on Friday, March 23. This is the only dance in which the name of the queen is held secret until it is officially announced at the dance, which will be held in Gill Gym.

General chairman of the dance is Cadet 1st Lt. David Eckman. Other committee heads include: Cadet Capt. Hunter Kirkman, decorations; Cadet Capt. Harry Bacas, refreshments; Cadet Capt. David Martin, favors; Cadet Capt. Arthur Alperstein, tickets; and Cadet 1st Lt. Donald Rabush, entertainment.

The Dean's Men will provide dance music, and the Honor Guard, under the direction of Cadet Capt. Frederick Nicoll, will march during intermission.

Highlighting the evening

will be the coronation of the Military Ball Queen. She is chosen from among the ROTC sponsors by members of the department. Those eligible for the title are: Judith Reinhardt, sponsor; Jo Ann Conwell, honor guard; Helen Baehm, band; Judith Firestone, company "A"; Lucille Tucker, company "B"; and Sandra Reed, company "C."

Tickets for the Military Ball are \$2.50 per couple, and may be purchased at any MS&M store in the ROTC department.

New Committee Sounds SOS For Service Opportunities

Unlike most SOS signals, that of Western Maryland College is not a plea for help, but an organization whose main aim is rendering service to others. The initials S.O.S. stand for a new group, the S.O.S. Student Opportunities Service.

Most students recall clearly the recent visits to our campus by Miss Lisa Sargi and other prominent people who have first-hand information of the present world situation. After every such speech, there is an insatiable wave of enthusiasm among the students. To keep this spirit of world awareness alive is the aim of the new organization.

Realizing that mankind throughout the world faces grave problems, the students of S.O.S. feel a need to make a significant contribution to society. How to fulfill this desire has been a stumbling block until this time. In remedy of this obstacle, the new organization, in the words of its slogan, to "create convenient opportunities to serve" immediately.

Keeping File

At present, the members of S.O.S. are gathering information from various agencies in order to start a file for student reference. Among the groups to whom they have written are churches, government agencies, foreign organizations, and state mental and penal institutions. In these letters information is asked concerning any weekend or summer employment that might be available to the students. As responses are returned to the committee, they will be placed in this central file for student use.

It is probable that of the jobs that will be open to students, the majority will be on a voluntary basis. Realizing this factor, the committee suggests

budgeting ahead so students will be able to serve in future summers. Also a topic of financial concern will be the transportation factor. In an attempt to resolve some of these questions, S.O.S. has appointed a committee to investigate financial backing.

Among the committees already formed and starting to work are the one inquiring about agencies overseas which might have vacancies. Another group is investigating the possibilities of work on Indian reservations. For those who feel it would be impossible to forfeit the income of an entire summer, weekend opportunities are being compiled. Several women from our college have already acquired positions for this summer doing volunteer work.

Dr. Griswold Advises

The new-formed group has Dr. L. Earl Griswold as faculty adviser and is headed this year by Barbara Hahn and vice-chairman Sandra Roeder. These have appointed a committee to draw up a constitution, as the group intends to become a permanent organization on the Western Maryland campus.

A delegation is planning to represent S.O.S. at the Inter-Church Council in New York over the spring recess to pick up suggestions of student opportunities.

The S.O.S. meetings are open to any interested people. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 3 at 8 pm in Memorial Hall. Bobbi Hahn and Sandra Roeder are collecting information anyone might have on possible areas for student service. Future plans of S.O.S. include a group working together on a summer project and reporting back to the campus in the fall, thus keeping alive the enthusiasm upon which the group is founded.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

SGA Accepts Nominations

Reminder: deadline for filing SGA nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer is Sunday, March 18. Nominations must be in the hands of Charles "Skip" Brown or Maureen Filbey Sitter at that time.

Students Pass Amendment

The constitutional amendment concerning elections was passed at the assembly Monday, March 12. The affirmative vote was 832; negative, 20; abstention, 10.

DO Elects New Officers

The Omicron Eta chapter of Delta Omicron, national music fraternity, has elected its new officers. LaFerne Lindsay is president; Cara Bitter, first vice-president; Ester Deckert, second vice-president; Bonnie Friese, secretary; and Louise Horns, treasurer.

The organization is presently conducting a candy sale to raise money for its scholarship fund.

Frats Plan Joint Party

Because their first joint party proved successful, Alpha Gamma Tau and Gamma Beta Chi have planned another affair together. They have engaged the "Five B's" to provide music at the American Legion, Saturday, March 17. The party will begin at 8 pm, and refreshments will be served.

Juniors Set Tryouts

Attention juniors: tryouts for the Junior Police—March 21, 22, 23.

Mengenz En Francais

Eat in an atmosphere of gay Paris! Every Monday and Wednesday evening, language students may eat at the French table (near the faculty set) in the dining hall. All conversations will be in French, and students will be seated on a first come, first served basis. A faculty member will also dine with the students.

YRC To Attend Regional Event

Eight delegates from Western Maryland's Young Republicans Club will join three hundred other college students as delegates to the Region Three Convention of Young Republicans Clubs. The meeting will take place March 16-18.

Delegates from Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, Delaware, and Kentucky will convene on the campus of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Those attending from WMC are: David Selkowitz, delegation chairman; Judith Tate, delegation vice-chairman; Eric Buckner, Debba Dudley, Mark Kappelman, James Lemus, Bonnie McClelland, and Thomas Michaels.

Speaking at the convention will be, among others: Senator John Sherman Cooper (Kentucky); James W. Harf, national president of the Federation, and Judge Cook of Louisville, Kentucky.

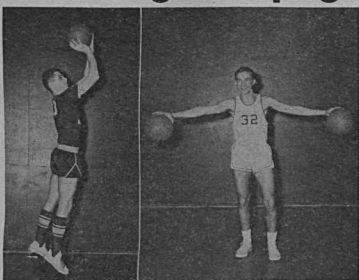
Hoopsters Tab Klitzberg, O'Malley To Guide '62-'63 Cage Campaign

For the past three basketball campaigns, Terror hardwood allowances have applauded the often spectacular and always colorful antics of three notably gifted performers—Dave Martin, Richie Klitzberg, and Tom O'Malley. Now that scoring ace Dave Martin has closed out his WMC career, the mantle of leadership has been passed on to the latter two members of the highly regarded trio. Next season, when Coach Clower fields the 1963 version of the Western Maryland five, senior Co-Captains O'Malley and Klitzberg hope to lead the quint to its greatest season in recent years.

When the team elected to divide the captaincy between these two scoring aces, they summed up a well-known premise because, as any avid fan knows, the current success of the Terror Five rests largely on the backcourt generalship of "Shotgun" and the smooth-shooting and consistent rebounding of the "Big O." The latter led the squad in scoring, hitting a 19.6 average, while the former sparked the invincible fast break and controlled the second highest average, 15.9.

Tom O'Malley, who is regarded by Coach Clower as one of the best all-round netmovers ever to have donned the cords for Western Maryland College, played his prep ball at Gonzaga High School in Washington, D. C. An all-Catholic star in his senior year, and a 12.5 scorer, Tom also pitched for the baseball line. Presently a soccer major, the dark-haired junior plans to fulfill his military obligation immediately after graduation with the thought of possibly making a career out of the Armed Forces. He is a member of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity, and the IFC.

Naturally, in the course of three years, the little jumper had many games which he might remember for one reason or another, but in particular, he points to a clash with the powerful Susquehanna Fire last year. In a game which many will probably recall, the visiting "Indians," highly favored, were pressed to contain the Terror's and the deadly force of O'Malley. Then, with



STALWART REBOUNDER, Tom O'Malley, displays his usual form, while backcourt ace Richie Klitzberg cuts a candid caper.

the score knotted at 72 all, and three seconds showing on the clock, the "Oy" dropped a "bomb" from the corner which the buzzer missed the net just as the whizzer sounded.

Co-Captain Richie Klitzberg, product of Thomas Jefferson High in Brooklyn, recalls another game which made quite an impression. As a freshman, playing in the Washington Field House, "Klitz" felt he had reason to dispute a point with the referee. The official, however, grew impatient with the Brooklyn Sparker, and Richie was invited to leave the game.

Always colorful, Richie picked up his ball handling finesse in high school where he was an "All-City" mention as a senior. Also showing them through the hoop for Jefferson

High in Richie's day were Tony Jackson and Leroy Ellis, who went on to become All-Americans at their respective colleges, so it was fast company for the "Shotgun," thusly named for his long, accurate, and almost straight-in outside pump shot. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, the FAC, the Jewish Student Association, the GOLD BUG, and the Ahoie, Richie keeps busy in the off-season year, preparing for a career in law, after graduating as a political science major.

In looking to next year, both Richie and Tom speak optimistically of the Hardwood prospects. Richie calls next year the "Big Year" and he looks for top spirit, depth, and experience in the squad.

Unbeaten String Ends

All-Stars Thump Bachelors

Statistics in many sports do not give a clear picture of the event they describe. This is true in basketball than in most other sports. A perfect example was provided last Monday when an inspired All-Star Team met and walloped Alpha Gamma Tau's league champions, 59-53.

The first half belonged to the Bachelors. Both teams were seriously rusty, but superior board strength and outside shooting enabled the blue and white five to take what appeared to be a commanding 32-24 lead. Tom Bowman's follow-ups and Charlie Walters' jumpers more than matched Quimby and Whitmore of the All-Stars.

However, the second half was to tell a different tale. A defensive mix-up cost the champs 5 straight points via Dick Yobst. Bowman followed with a jump shot, but successive baskets by Jim Cox, Whitmore and Quimby gave the All-Stars a lead which they never relinquished.

Cox hit again from underneath, and a rash of sloppy ball handling cost the Bachelors' possession of the ball on more

occasions than they could afford. Dave Sutton then hit on 2 fouls. Walters' drive and Bowman's tap-in plus two drives by Dennis Quimby brought Alpha Gamma Tau to within 8, but the clock was running out. Fouls and missed layups spelled defeat in these last moments, and the end to a possible undefeated season for the Bachelors.

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- Books! — enticing, wonderful Books!! Just arrived — "Singing Windows" — \$3.75 (legends and facts about stained glass windows, illustrated). Sorry if you were inconvenienced by our "Singing of the Plantagenets" and "To Kill a Mockingbird." We've reordered — they'll be back in stock soon.
- Sure an we want ye to know that, begorra, we have the cards of St. Patrick himself to send. Ye'll get a luck of the Irish if ye pick up a token for yer wee lassie (or the home folks from the old sod) at your Bookstore. Our Shamrock Bear is a real charmer!! St. Patrick's Day is this Saturday, March 17th.
- Do you want a college ring in time for Graduation? Cut-off date for ring orders to be delivered before Graduation is APRIL 7th!! Hop to it!!

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RETURNING LETTERMEN SPARK HOPES AS DIAMOND NINE BEGINS PRACTICE

With at least one veteran letterman returning in each position, Coach Dick Pugh's perennially tough baseball crew began full-strength practice in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Viewing the coming season rather optimistically, Pugh commented that "this year's team will be as strong as last year's." Last season the Terror's lost only two one-run games in Mason-Dixon play, but had to be satisfied for second place in the northern loop.

The appearance of infield and outfield candidates yesterday evoked the total of baseball candidates to 26. Pitchers and catchers have been working out for the past two weeks, concentrating on the basics—motion, control, and lead-off moves, etc. Veterans Wayne Whitmore and Lance Klein are expected to once again head the hurling corps. Last year White-

more posted a 6.2 log and a sparkling 1.86 earned-run average. Former first-sacker Monnie Harrison has been converted to the mound and is looking good. Other hurling prospects are freshman Dick Sten and Eddie Miller, lefty Bill Penn and Jim Waddell.

With practice only one day old, it is hard to say much about promising new figures. However, familiar diamond faces such as Jim Pusey (OF), Len Biser (OF-C), Bill Bergquist (C), Dick Yobst (IF),

Roy Terry (OF), Skip Brown (SS), Jack Baile (IF-C), John DeMey (OF-P), and Charlie Walter (OF-IF) are virtually assured of making the team.

Among the rest of the aggregation whistling baseballs around the crowded gym are Denny Amico (SS), Bill Cowden (2B), Jim Cupp (OF), Bill George (1B), Ron Hibbard (OF), Tony Magnotto (OF), and Howard Mooney (1B). Other prospects also are Don Schmidt (SS), Rex Walker (SS), and Pebble Willie (2B).

The Editors' Sports Scope

A lot of points—1,301—but that's the point total amassed by "retiring" basketball captain, Dave Martin, during his hardwood career at WMC. In four years on the Hill, Dave has averaged an amazing 323+ points per season to reach this phenomenal sum. He is only the second player in WMC basketball history to surpass the 1,000 mark. The other person to accomplish the feat was Art Press who netted over 1,400 points back in the early 1950's.

Coming to Western Maryland in 1958 with three years of high school ball under his belt, Dave paced the Terror cagers with 182 points per game, an average which won him an Honorable Mention on the All-Mason-Dixon team. Considering the fact that the squad won only two games out of 19 that season, this accomplishment alone must be considered a marvelous feat.

In '59 the varsity netmen posted an 11.9 log. Coach Clower's first winning season in the three years he had been on the Hill. Dave led the hoopers that year with a 17.0 average. He received an Honorable Mention, All-Mason-Dixon, made first string on the MAC Southern Division Conference squad, and was named in "Who's Who Among Small College Basketball Players." His junior year saw him again leading the pack with a 17.5 average as the cagers went on to rack up 16 big wins and lose but seven.

This season, Dave averaged 13.7—good for many players, but low for him. But a 13.7 season surely does not detract from such a glittering performance as he has staged.

When approached and asked to what he could attribute his success, Dave replied, "A lot of credit must go to Mr. Clower. He's been through the long and short of it without a complaint. He deserves a winning ball club."

In addition to the awards he received last Monday, the sports staff of the GOLD BUG extends to Dave Martin their congratulations for a fine performance.

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GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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Report

Motto Becomes Reality

"Et Tenebris In Luc Em Voco"—"I Call You From Darkness To Light"—a motto, a rule of life, a goal to attain; yet it means nothing unless it is followed in actions.

This phrase is a part of the college seal. We find it imprinted on notebooks, book covers, and ashtrays. We have heard it before, but it has passed unnoticed. Now, however, through the generous gift from a friend of the college, the motto becomes a reality.

On behalf of the students, alumni, and friends of Western Maryland College, we wish to thank Miss Marguerite Shunk for the lights which illumine the spire of Baker Memorial Chapel at night. We are also indebted to Miss Shunk for the two lamp-lights on either side of the Chapel walkway, which she purchased for the college last year.

Those who do not know her by name, will recognize her as the pleasant receptionist and switchboard operator in Elderidge Hall. Miss Shunk has served the college for many years through quiet devotion with a deep interest in the college and its activities. Each time we see the glow of her gift of light, may we remember the motto by which we live. PAO and AJ

Open Letter To Students

Dear Students:

We, as students, are entering now into a phase of life on the Hill which indeed will make some of the most important and outstanding pages of Western Maryland's history. We are beginning to question and criticize some of the ideas and traditions which most of us have always accepted as being true and just. This, I think, is a step in the right direction. Projects can be undertaken, however, which are of a more positive and constructive nature. We must concern ourselves more with the idea of improving or building to what we already have rather than place our emphasis on degrading or tearing down an existing pattern. As the incoming president of the Student Government Association, I will strive to keep this standard at the fore at all times.

The SGA cabinet is made up of approximately twenty-two representatives and I am certain that I speak for all of them when I say that we can do very little if we don't have the support of you, the student body. It would be ridiculous for us to set ourselves up as the voice of the students if the majority of you oppose our principles and projects. Since you have elected me and the rest of the cabinet to our posts, then I ask you to place your support behind the endeavors of your student government in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Jack Blackburn

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

NSA Attacked To the Editor:

Now, more so than ever, the need of the National Student Association (NSA) has come up in discussions, both in the nation and on this campus, if such an analogy is in order.

The NSA at their national convention this past summer has, according to their own statements in their booklet, "Codification of Policy":

a) commended the Castro regime for the dissemination of certain "basic knowledge and literary skills" to the Cuban people (p. 130).

b) condemned U. S. participation in attempts to overthrow the Red satellite located ninety miles off the coast of Florida (p. 91).

c) called for abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (p. 91).

These resolutions, fortunately, neither the Eisenhower nor the Kennedy administration saw fit to accept.

The above statements were made by an organization of which we, Western Maryland College, are a member. We would, in view of the above, and many other considerations, like to reconsider our affiliation with such an organization as the NSA.

Recently George Washington University and American University held elections to determine membership in the NSA. We propose that NSA follow the example of the above schools and hold free school-wide elections to determine whether or not we should continue our affiliation with the National Student Association. As a point of information both American University and George Washington University voted not to affiliate with NSA. This represents individual political thought, not any official campus-group policy.

Sincerely,

Jim Brooke,
Eric Buckner,
Debbie Dudley,
Lewis Godek,
Mark Kappelman,
Tom Michaels,
Jerry Miller,
Jean Pellizarro,
Carole Riha,
Dave Selkowitz,
Judy Tatem,
James Wadzel,
Janet Walker

NSA Defended

To the Editor:

Much controversy has arisen recently, not so much over the NSA, but over the position of the United States National Student Association, as over some of the specific stands which representatives of the 400 member student governments have taken. One such issue at the last Congress was a resolution, in connection with Academic Freedom, supporting abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Opponents of NSA offer this as proof that NSA is "dominated" by a liberal elite, but in fact a growing "conservative" minority has been perfectly free to sponsor their views, and as a matter of fact, mustered a healthy 158 votes against the majority 269 here.

Opponents of NSA in their enthusiasm often misrepresent the position. NSA may have commended Cuban students for advances in literacy, but in the next line "deplores the violation of the Cuban gift of university autonomy and of the academic rights of students." (p. 130 Codification.)

The important thing is that the representative organization of the NSA makes democratic formation of majority opinion perfectly possible, although campus apathy makes representation difficult. The perfect Your student government is concerned with your views. They will be represented at the next National Student Congress. Student interest in the NSA expressed in a vote on the matter of remaining in as members is perfectly in line with NSA's democratic philosophy.

Sincerely,
Jackson Day
NSA Coordinator

Integration Elaboration

To the Editor:

In a recent issue, Mr. Feldman asserted that this campus could not take a stand on integration, or indeed on any issue, until 100 per cent of the students were in agreement. In saying this he does not realize that one who takes no stand supporting integration must by opposition actually take the opposite stand—support of the status quo.

Actually, the two polls taken recently both showed that there

is a definite majority on this campus who favor integration.

The minority rule the majority, or is the majority just so apathetic to act on its beliefs? Suppose the United States government waited for support before acting on any issue—there would be no government.

To refute Mr. Feldman's second often-heard argument that it would be hypocritical for this campus to support integration at the theatre when we do not have it on our own campus, we may cite support before acting on any issue—there would be no government.

Let's not make this campus another example of "The Uncommitted Generation!" Support what you believe in—be it integration or segregation! And then let the College as a whole abide by the decision of the majority. Is this not the way of a democracy?

Sincerely,
Lucy Connors
Mary M. Lemkau
Bernard Rinehart

SGA Office Hours

Beginning next week, the student government will hold office hours on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. President Blackburn asks anyone to come and make suggestions or complaints about any student issue.

ROT C Selects John Blackburn, Samuel Case Head Firestone New Student Government Offices As Queen

Miss Judith Firestone was selected to reign as queen at the annual Military Ball on March 23.

Lt. Col. Paul V. Fogleman crowned the queen at 10 p.m. immediately following a drill presentation by the Honor Guard, Queen Judy and her escort, Cadet Capt. Joseph McDade, led to a selection in the queen's honor. Her attendants and their escorts followed.

Judy, who hails from York, Penna. is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and plans to major in sociology.

Helen Buehm To Reign At May Day; Three Classes Elect New Leaders

The GOLD BUG honored to announce this year's May Court. The May Queen for 1962 is Miss Helen Buehm. The Senior, Duchess is Miss Mildred Adams. The Junior, from the senior class are Miss Susan Hogan and Miss Catherine Reese.

The Junior class Duchess is Miss Judith Callahan. Her attendants are Miss Barbara

Western Maryland College, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Vol. 39, No. 17

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 6, 1962

Results of the SGA election of March 22 gave John Blackburn the presidency of the Association. Serving with him are Samuel Case, vice-president; Nancy Miller, secretary; and Earl Armiger, treasurer.

Jack Blackburn's executive experience includes serving as this year's SGA treasurer. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, he is also active in MSM and the committee on reformation of the Honor System.

At Rising Sun High School, Jack was a representative to the Student Council. He held the offices of vice-president and president of his class in two successive years, and he was regional president of the Upper Eastern Shore Association.

Sam Case, newly-elected vice-president, has been active on the WMC sports scene. He participated on the football and wrestling teams for one year, and has since served as assistant coach of both. A member of Delta Pi Alpha, he is on the Freshman Advisory Council, the Student Life Council, and is Business Manager of the Gold Bug.

Nancy Miller, Sam attended Hunterdon Central High, Flemington, New Jersey, at which he was active in the Key Club and was vice-president of the Varsity Letter Club.

The new secretary is Nancy Miller, a resident of Governor's Island, New York. At WMC she has worked on various SGA committees, and this year was in charge of bulletin boards. She is sophomore representative on the McDaniel house council, and this year pledged Sigma Sigma Tau. Last fall Nancy attended the WMC Leadership Conference. She is also active in the Canterbury Club, of which she is vice-president. Her choir, Glee Club, and Wesleyanettes.

Earl Armiger, Earl, taking over the treasurer's position, is a member of Delta Pi Alpha. In addition, he serves on the new Honor Court and waits tables in the dining hall. Last year Earl played football, but a knee injury prevented him from continuing. At Northwood High School, Silver Spring, he played football and worked with the student government.

Dr. Leonard Berkowitz will lecture for two days at Western Maryland, April 8 and 9. He will address the full College and visitors, Monday, April 9, at 11:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall. That afternoon at 2 p.m. he will speak in McDaniel Lounge.

"The Scapegoat Theory of Prejudice" is the topic of Dr. Berkowitz's assembly lecture. He will discuss the topic will be "The Effect of Aggressive Scenes: Television and Movies." Monday afternoon, he will answer questions from the audience.

At 10 a.m. on Tuesday, the regularly scheduled psychology class will meet in room 110. All will be invited to attend. Other interested students may hear Dr. Berkowitz.

Members of the biology and chemistry departments have listed a number of items they feel might be purchased with the grant. All will be discussed at the meeting.

Dr. Lowell S. Enser, president of the college, made the announcement following a letter from the Foundation.

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Juniors Honor Senior Class

On Saturday, April 14, the junior class will sponsor a Junior-Senior banquet and party in honor of the senior class.

A roast beef dinner is the banquet menu at the dining hall at 6 p.m., with Sunday dress prevailing. The highlight of the banquet will be a poem by Carolyn Conkling in honor of the senior class, which Dagmar Jeeves will deliver. The Biscayne Four and the Girls' Octet will provide musical entertainment.

The American Legion will be the scene of a stag or drag party for juniors, seniors, and their guests, at 8:15 p.m. the same evening. The Dean Men will furnish music, and William Gillespie has arranged other entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Committee chairmen are as follows: general chairman, David Drobis; decorations, Bonnie McClelland; invitations, Jane McGraw; seating arrangements, Gerald Clark; clean-up, Wayne Whitmore; general arrangements, David Pond and Janice Mooney.

WMC Receives Aid For Science Dept

Western Maryland College has been granted \$3,000 by the trustees of Smith, Kline, and French Foundation for biology, chemistry, or other science departments at the college.

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Dr. Berkowitz Will Lecture On Psychology

Dr. Leonard Berkowitz will lecture for two days at Western Maryland, April 8 and 9. He will address the full College and visitors, Monday, April 9, at 11:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall. That afternoon at 2 p.m. he will speak in McDaniel Lounge.

"The Scapegoat Theory of Prejudice" is the topic of Dr. Berkowitz's assembly lecture. He will discuss the topic will be "The Effect of Aggressive Scenes: Television and Movies." Monday afternoon, he will answer questions from the audience.

At 10 a.m. on Tuesday, the regularly scheduled psychology class will meet in room 110. All will be invited to attend. Other interested students may hear Dr. Berkowitz.

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— News Of The Week In Brief —

Kepler Speaks at YRC

Miss Alice Kepler, a junior at American University, Washington, D. C., spoke at the Young Republican meeting Wednesday, April 4. Her topic was "The National Student Association."

Gamma Betes Sponsor Party

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity will sponsor an open party Saturday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. The Five P's and the Biscayne Four will provide the music. Western Maryland students and their guests are invited. Admission of \$2.00 will include refreshments. The Party Code dress will prevail.

Argonauts Elect Leaders

Argonaut officers for 1962-63 were elected at a meeting held Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The student activity card will replace the membership card as a means of identification, and will be carried at all times when playing the course. Individual and family memberships to those outside the College are available in the Bookstore.

treasurer. These officers will be installed at the annual Argonaut banquet, which will be held on April 23.

Little Symphony Performs

Under the direction of Philip Royer, the College Little Symphony will perform in Alumni Hall on April 13, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature all Mozart pieces, consisting of "Marriage of Figaro Overture," Symphony in C major; "The Jupiter"; and Concerto in C minor, K. 491, featuring Dr. Arleen Heggeneger, pianist.

Attention Golfers

Students enrolled at the College are no longer required to obtain special membership in order to use the golf course. The student activity card will replace the membership card as a means of identification, and will be carried at all times when playing the course. Individual and family memberships to those outside the College are available in the Bookstore.

Harbin Presents Recital

Mary Harbin will present her senior piano recital, this evening at 8 p.m. in Levine Hall. Her program includes: Rondo, A minor, K. 511; Mozart; Sonata Op. 28, Beethoven; Papillons Op

Pughmen Grab First Two Tilts

Veterans Provide Batting Punch; WMC Cindermen Open Season

Terror Netters Conquer Locoming Against Once-Beaten Loyola

BASEBALL

Spearheaded by the annual Terror batting barrage, the Western Maryland nine swept last Dickinson and Loyola earlier this week to open their season on a potential-laden note.

In his last year on the Hill, Coach Pugh has molded a deep, quick, hard-hitting aggregation, with the accent on experience. Veterans Wayne Whitmore and Lance Klein give the Terrors a classy one-two pitching punch. The infield is led by Sweet Skippy Brown at SS and also includes Dick Watt (third base), promising freshman Denny Amico (second base), and transplanted outfielder Charlie Walter (first base).

Outfield Presents Problem

The outfield represents a problem to mention, but one to make him frown. With seniors Jim Pusey and John DeMay, Roy Terry, Jim Cunn, and Tony Magno all available, he has the pleasant task of filling only three starting slots.

Tuesday afternoon the Western Maryland diamond team blasted Dickinson 9-0 behind the three-inning stunts of Moonie Harrison, Klein, and Whitmore. The trio combined to hold the visitors to a meager four-hit production and struck out nine.

Pughmen Tally Three

Striking early in the contest, the Pughmen tallied three tallies in the first frame, and four more in the second.

Once again Pugh resorted to the rotation-pitch as you go plan as Harrison, Klein, and Whitmore hurled the Terrors to a 9-5 win over invading Locoming yesterday afternoon.

Terror Bats Subdue Foe

The Warriors pounded out nine hits and generated seven walks, but the potent Western Maryland bats subdued them early in the fracas. Lead-off batter Cunn was hit by a pitch, Brown singled, an error, and Yobst chipped in with a single, to produce two runs in the first Terror frame.

Three more tallies in the second, a single run in the fourth, and another pair in the fifth gave Western Maryland its second victory of the young diamond campaign.

TENNIS

Playing its first home match of the campaign, the Terror net contingent downed a visiting Locoming crew 6-3 Thursday afternoon.

Steve Berman, stroking in the number one position, trounced Locoming's Pollitt 6-0, 6-4, but the visitors responded strongly when their number two man, Mitchell, dumped "Bullet" Bob Price in a tense 4-6, 2-6 contest. Hank Shimizu also dropped a close match, 6-8, 6-8, but the last three netmen on the singles ladder came through with victories. Bill Sitter edged his opponent 7-5, 6-2; while Denny Quinby triumphed at 8-6, 6-4. Rounding out singles, Dave Martin routed his foe, 6-1, 6-3.

In the decisive doubles matches, Pollitt and Mitchell gave Locoming a solid start when they nipped Steve Berman and Hank Shimizu in two sets. However, Bill Sitter and Dave Martin reversed the trend, and Bob Price and Denny Quinby wound up the match by smashing their opponents 6-2, 6-4.

Track and Field has been and still is the world's most popular individual sport. It has given many men the opportunity to perform in unique events and win great laurels and fame for merely a few moments of action.

This Monday the Western Maryland Track Team opens its schedule against Loyola College featuring the area's fastest runner Arnie Sapperstein. Loyola opened their slate with a loss to C. U.

Our lightfooted thin-clads have been working under coach Dick Clower and hope to have a record breaking year. There are several future stalwarts to be conscious of in the upcoming event including Jess Brewer, Karl Schule, Art Renkewitz and Frank Kidd. Throwing the javelin as well as O'Malley, Dan Pearson and Dick. Sprinters will be Jerry Richmond, Denny Noble, Chuck Gray, Bob Klein, Pete Alexander, Cal Fuhrmann, with the same men trying for broad jump laurels. The pole vault will feature Rick Jones, Mike O'Connor and Ed Daniels.

While Daniels, Art Alperstein, Kidd and O'Malley will run the hurdle events, both low and high.

At present, time trials are being run to help establish those best suited for particular events. Others competing at present are Bill O'Connor, Stan Makover, Harry Bacas, Ron Cronise, Mike Schlee, Don Fisher, Dave Eckman, Ron Garvin and Ken Kenton.

This club is young and inexperienced, but track is peculiar in this respect. Many, given the chance to compete, often come through with victories and go on to Stardom. Track gives the chance to "unknowns" who feel they can run faster, jump higher or throw further than the next guy, to show that they really can.

Two Undeclared In V-Ball League

After a season of Intramural 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 eleven games being played already.

The Preachers and the Gamma Betes are tied for first place with each winning three games. The Preachers have played three games so far this season, with a three win, no loss record. The Gamma Betes have also played three games, and have lost none.

Friday night will show a sharp competition between both fraternities teams in first place to step into the lead. The Bachelors and Freshmen are in second place, each with a two win, one loss record. The Black and Whites are in third place with a one win, two loss record. "The Lovers" and Purple and Gold are in the last place with "The Lovers" losing three, and the Purple and Gold losing two.

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The Editors' Sports Scope

As any fan of WMC athletics knows, each season provides its share of heroes and individual stars. Every sport is, in its final accounting, judged on a team basis but, nevertheless, each team is composed of various individuals who, for one reason or another, catch the eye of the public. In football, the spotlight falls most often on the dazzling runner, like our own Charlie Brown, or the play-calling quarterback like Roy Terry. Then, during the winter months, during the basketball campaign, the smooth-shooting backcourt ace, a hooper like Richie Kiltzberg, or a Tom O'Malley type rebounder generally monopolizes the limelight. Baseball season focuses the mass of attention on the slugging latman, like Charlie Walter, or the hard-riding hurler, like Wayne Whitmore.

This situation is probably typical at every college, large or small, throughout the country. And it is as it should be. For we, the fans, flock to these and various other athletic contests to find entertainment and, most often, it is the formerly mentioned type of players that dominate the game, provide color, excitement, and thrills. Still, as any coach or team member will staunchly maintain, individual success is secondary to the team achievement. And certainly, the lineman in football, the (P.C.) substitute in basketball, or the relief pitcher in baseball realizes, overall, that he is making a valuable and necessary contribution to the team effort and, thereby, deserves a measure of satisfaction for his efforts. Still, there are some participants who, by their determined approach to their particular "job" and their ability to accomplish it over a period of years, really deserve a title that has been won by usage over the years—unusing hero.

One such athlete, I would say, is WMC's Bill Bergquist. A senior now, the "Swede's" football career is behind him and he is about to write "finis" to baseball as well. For four gridding years, the muscular blonde donned paws for Coach Waldorf's grid contingent. He started out a fullback, but was soon shifted to the line where he found his niche as an end and, finally, a tackle. Seldom featured in the limelight, but always making his presence felt, both in character and ability, Bill was chosen by his teammates to share the captaincy of the squad in his final year of one of Western Maryland's all-time great linemen, Jim Pusey. For three seasons, Bill has played baseball under Coach Pugh. Never a devastating hitter, but a fine defensive catcher, the "Swede" handles his pitchers carefully and steadies the whole infield.

Other names come to mind—men who have contributed greatly over a long period of time without any particular public recognition. Sam Corbin, voted the "best lineman" by his soccer teammates, hustled and scrapped for four years in a sport that receives little acclaim in itself. Also invaluable to Coach Harmon's squad, Jack Balle put teeth into a tough Terror defense during his tenure as a halfback. Turning to the diamond, speedy senior John DeMay, who toils in the outfield for Coach Pugh, established himself as one of the better baserunners on the squad, as well as an excellent lead-off man. Then, for Coach Hurt's tennis team, Bill Sitter and Steve Berman have, for a few years, added depth and experience to a net crew facing increasingly tough competition. All seniors, these athletes will be replaced next year by new faces and the panorama of hard work and little recognition will continue.

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Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Wednesdays from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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New Sophomore From Japan Relates Impressions Of WMC

by Bruce Knauf

"Ohayo gozaimasu" (good morning, in Japanese) is the greeting you might receive from Hideaki Shimizu, a 21-year-old sophomore from Tokyo, Japan. He comes to Western Maryland this semester after spending his freshman year at the University of Tokyo and last semester at St. Michael's college at Burlington, Vermont. His family now lives in New York City.

Being an economics major, it is understandable that Hideaki must—and does—concentrate on his studies. But being an avid sports enthusiast, he would like to "try for the tennis team," if he has time this spring.

Likes All Sports
"I like any kind of sport," he says, but Hideaki particularly favors tennis, baseball, and skiing. In Japan he has played all positions in baseball, and he enjoyed very much the skiing he did in the Vermont mountains. At home, however, he most enjoys *sumo*, a style of wrestling more dependent on skillful balance and footwork than American wrestling, and judo, the ever-popular sport of self-defense.

What sort of career does Hideaki have in mind? "I'm not sure," he says, but he thinks he might like to enter politics.

Describes Japanese Education
Hideaki explains that basically Japanese secondary education does not differ greatly from American education. The school day is about the same length—beginning at 8:30 in the morning and ending at 3.

As in American high schools, students take language, social studies, and science. Yet a greater emphasis on the technological fields is evidenced by

the fact that in Japan students must take calculus in order to graduate from high school. "And it is very hard to get into Japanese universities," he explains. "The entrance examinations are very difficult."

Hideaki says that the two things which he likes most about Western Maryland are 1) students of different classes living in the same dormitory sections; and 2) fraternities.

Language Biggest Problem
Having arrived in the United States with his family in July, Hideaki finds the language barrier his biggest problem. The schools in Japan, he explains, emphasize the reading and writing of English rather than speech and conversation.

Unlike Skoko Saito, the other Japanese student on campus, Hideaki is a Christian, but a Buddhist. He has, however, attended a Protestant worship service, which he found to be interesting. Buddhists do not believe in a God, but Christians do, he says. But he likes the idea. "This is a good system."

Finds Twist "Crazy"
His opinion of American girls? He expressed his approval and good sense of humor this way, "Well, you like Japanese girls, right?" But as to this thing called the twist, "It's not so good," he says. "Why doesn't he like it? 'Well, it's all a crazy.'" Hideaki admits, though, that he did not like the twist last semester. He adds, "It is not popular in Japan," that standard rock and roll has not gained way to the United States, anyway.

"I came over to learn English and about the United States," says Hideaki. Considering the progress he has already made, it is certain this wish is being fulfilled.

Freshman Sociologists Encounter Strange Experiences As Pollsters

Armed with questionnaires, clipboards, and sociological ambition, members of Dr. Griswold's Sociology 106 classes set out in pairs to determine what the citizens of Carroll County think of mental illness. They returned a few hours later with the required information, amazing tales of their experiences, and it was time for the two bags of groceries one boy was forced to accept from a generous citizen.

They are not selling anything," the amateur sociologists had to explain repeatedly, even to a Taneytown policeman who said he was required to arrest all salesmen without a license.

Individual experiences ran the gamut. One pair asked the girl who opened the door if her mother were in, to which she replied that she was the lady of the house. They hastily sought grace by complimenting her on her cute little boy. "It's a little girl," they were told. The interview continued with-

out further incident.

One boy was taken to some pains to refuse money a woman insisted on giving him.

Another student had a more unusual experience. At the host's invitation, he sent himself on a small stool and promptly proceeded to fall through it, as it was some time before he managed to extricate himself.

One couple, who was given the name and address of a family in Mt. Airy, found that the location was a jewelry store and the family lived in Ridgeville.

But let nothing defeat the aspiring sociologist (that is, the student planning to pass the course)! After braving snow, rain, muddy paths, and second-hand addresses, the students climbed again into Dr. Griswold's Volkswagen bus and returned to the campus to ask their fellow students what the mentally ill think of Carroll County.

Letter To The Editor—

To the Editor:

In this letter I am concerned with the role of the Western Maryland College student in the integration of the American South. I am definitely in favor of an individual economic boycott of the theater and any other local places of business until such time as these are integrated.

I favor such action because I believe in the basic concepts of individual liberty and freedom upon which our Constitution and our nation were founded. The results of the recent campus integration polls (refer March 9, 1962, GOLD BUG) would tend to indicate that this opinion is shared by a majority of WMC students—but is it?

We claim that we want an integrated college, yet we hesitate to prepare our community for such integration. Many students oppose an economic boycott on the basis that it places unfair pressure on the management of the theater.

To these people let me say that Mr. Schek of the Carroll Theater has implied that, "The college students will not be the theater's regarders of the admission policies, simply because there is no where else for them to go." Why then, please, do I hate one minute to cast our dollar votes somewhere else, we certainly do not hesitate to change food brands to get the most consumer satisfaction. I sincerely hope that the campus community would gain the most satisfaction from the furthering of the American Principle. Let us write our letters and use our own economic boycott of the Carroll Theater as our votes for "Equality."

The world is presently overcrowded with human-jellyfish, who continually refuse to personally resolve issues, form convictions, and stand behind their own principles. Please do not let WMC flunk this one big test of backing up its convictions.

Sincerely,
William Sitter

Vol. 39, No. 18

Humphrey, Read, Steen To Lead Respective Classes Next Year

Dave Humphrey will be leading next year's seniors as he serves his third year as class president. A sociology major from New Cumberland, Penna., Dave is also a member of the Freshman Advisory Council, and a member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity.

Serving as vice-president of her class for the third year will be Barbara Earhart, a biology education major from Frederick. Barbara is a member of Tri Beta and Phi Alpha Mu Sorority; and is working as chairman of the Women's Freshman Advisory Council.

Carolyn Webster, re-elected to serve as secretary of her class, is a sociology major from Westwood, N. J. Carolyn is directing this year's Junior Polies, is captain of the cheerleaders, and is chairman of the Student Government Association. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority.

Serving as treasurer of the senior class will be Wayne Wayne from Parkville. Wayne is a mathematics major who is treasurer of the Student Christian Association and of the junior class this year. He is also a member of the Men's Leadership Society and Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity.

The office of senior women's representative to the Student Government Association will be held for the second year by Dagmar Joeres, an English-education major from Baltimore. Joeres is a member of the Honor Court, Pom Pom Girls and a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority.

The men's representative to the Student Government Association will be Jackson Day. Jack is a preministry student and a history major. This year he is the Men's Maryland's coordinator for the National Student Association and is a member of Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity.

Bruce Read, a biology major from El Paso, Texas has been elected president of next year's junior class. This year Bruce Read is a member of Alpha Fraternity; and is working as a student to the head waiter in the dining hall.

The office of vice-president of the junior class will be held by Helen Holmes, Helen, a biology major.

Hillman, Evans Lead Dorms Next Year

Jeanie Hillman will take over the gavel in Blanche Ward Dorm from Juanita Hell. She was elected to the presidency last Sunday night, April 8. Patricia Raver was chosen as fire warden. Class representatives for next year include: Judy Jones, sophomore; Carolyn Narbeth, junior; Patricia Webb, senior.

Mariam Evans will lead McDaniel Dorm next year. She was elected to the presidency of Della Boyd will serve as fire warden. The classes will be represented on the Dormitory Council by Patricia Phillips, sophomore; Barbara Cook, junior; Marian Emery, senior.

Alumnus Receives Danforth Grant, For Seminary Internship Position

Allen Randall Gilmore, a graduate of Western Maryland College, class of 1959, was the recipient of a Danforth Seminary Internship for 1962-63. He is presently studying at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, California.

Allen was one of twenty-four chosen from candidates nominated to the Danforth Foundation by the Western Maryland College. The selection was made on the basis of intellectual capacity; personal qualities promising success in

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

ogy major, is from Oxon Hill. She is historian of Tri Beta, the social chairman of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, and a member of the cheerleaders.

Serving as secretary of the junior class will be Carole Richardson, a mathematics-education major from Bel Air. Carole has worked on various class committees and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority. William Penn will be treasurer of his class next year. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity.

The newly elected women's Student Government Association representative is Carol Danforth, English, sociology education from Severna Park. This will be Carol's third year as a representative. Last year she was Parade Marshal on May Day and served as freshman representative to the dormitory council. This year Carol pledged Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority.

Next year, the junior men will be represented in the Student Government Association by Steve Baply. Steve is an English-dramatics major from Baltimore. He was president of his freshman class and has served on the Student Government Association Committee. Steve is also a member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity.

Richard Steen, a pre-engineering major from Hurlock will be the president of next year's sophomore class. In high school, Dick was sports editor of the yearbook; and this year he represented the freshmen men in the Student Government Association.

Vice-president of the sophomore class will be Barbara Petchko from Suidland, Barb. She was elected vice-president of the freshman class this year and is a member of the Women's Student Government Association, and the cheerleaders, and the choir. She is a physical education - mathematics-education major.

Newly elected secretary of next year's sophomore class is Joy Holloway, an English major from Northfield, Mass. In high school, Joy was secretary of her class for two years. This year, she is a member of the Methodist Student Movement and the School Campus Relations Committee.

Next year's sophomore class treasurer will be Sherry Fisher, a mathematics major, who is from Elliptic City. This year Sherry worked as secretary of the freshman class and chairman of the School Campus Relations Committee.

Maria Dilworth will serve as the women's representative to the Student Government Association for next year's sophomore class. Maria, an art major from Summit, N. J., is a member of the cheerleaders, the Student Government Association, and Artists Anonymous.

Representing next year's sophomore men in the Student Government Association will be Daniel Pearson, an economics major from Oxon Hill. He attended Oxon Hill High School where he was president of the student body, and was president of the junior, eleventh, and twelfth grade class.

The Seminary Interns will have completed two years of seminary training, and will be engaged in a year of supervised training in the campus ministry at an assigned college or university. The appointment to each carries a stipend of \$2100 for the unmarried intern, \$2700 for the married intern, and an additional stipend for each dependent.

Littlefield, Lomax Win Fellowships For Study

David Littlefield has recently been awarded the Ford Near-Eastern Fellowship to Princeton University. This fellowship, worth \$2450, will allow David to study the history and present situation in the Middle East.

A history major, David hopes to receive his Ph.D. in this area. Following graduate school, he would like to enter some branch of government work such as the Diplomatic Corps that would take him into the countries of the Middle East.

Presently David is treasurer of the Argonne, vice-president of the International Relations Club, and secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary social science fraternity.

A Pharmacology Fellowship has been awarded to James Lomax by the University of

Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia. Jim's fellowship is worth \$2000 plus fees, and it is renewable.

Industrial research is the field Jim hopes to enter after graduate school. This chemistry major is a member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. His other activities include: Freshman Advisory Council, and Men's Dormitory Council. He is also assistant business manager of the 1962 Aloha.

Players Enact English Comedy

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare, will be presented on the Alumni Hall stage on Monday, April 23 at 8:15 pm by Players, Inc.

The play, one of Shakespeare's earlier comedies, has endured through the years as one of the most popular of his productions. Its popularity might be attributed to the heartiness of the characters, the charm of the lovers' tangle, and the witty bickering of the fairies.

Our College is most fortunate to have engaged Players Inc. for their production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The company works out of their summer theatre, the Olney, Olney, Maryland, and, since the North Pole Theatre, St. Michael's Playhouse. It is the longest running national class, and is a member of the United States in the twentieth century. The troupe was founded in 1949 and has been on the road ever since, usually from October to April. The Players travel through 38 states and have gone abroad for the Defense Department to such places as Japan, Europe, and the North Pole. They are famed for their production of works of Shakespeare, Aeschylus, Shaw, Sophocles, and Moliere.

News Of The Week In Brief —

Choir To Present Cantata

On Palm Sunday, April 15, the choir will add a greater dimension of beauty to the church service by presenting *The Seven Last Words of Christ*. According to Professor Alfred DeLoe, who spoke on "political machines" at the next meeting of the Young Democratic Club on Thursday, April 26.

Baritone soloist, Bart Norman, will sing the part of Christ. Ruth Ann Mason will be the soprano soloist and Harry Lotts will sing tenor solo. Everyone is urged to come for it will be an experience that should not be missed.

Young Democrats Meet

Congressman Daniel Brewster will speak on "political machines" at the next meeting of the Young Democratic Club on Thursday, April 26.

Mr. Daniel Nitzberg, a representative of the American Jewish Congress, analyzed the danger of right-wing organizations in the United States at the meeting on Thursday, April 5.

Harvey Lempert and Gerald Richman, two officers of the club, attended a Young Democratic Convention in Baltimore the weekend of March 31.

Band Presents Concert

On Monday April 16, the Western Maryland College Concert Band will present its annual spring concert. This concert will be presented during the regular assembly period and will include the following musical numbers: "Hostrauser's March" by W. P. Parry; "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson, which is a

trumpet trio featuring Lee Brown, Merle Houck, and Ed Brown. The program will continue with the presentation of F for Military Band by Gustav Holst from which the band will play two selections: "March" and "Toccata on the Maelstrom," Young V. Harper's "Meloody," a trombone solo featuring Fay Carmichael, "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi, "Serenata" by Leroy Anderson, Music from "Pajama Game," and finishing with Miklos Rozsa's "Parade of the Chariots" from the award-winning motion picture "Ben-Hur."

Four Join Society

Four young men have been elected to the Men's Leadership Society. They are: Jackson Day, Sterling Green, Robert Manthey, and Wayne Whitmore.

Peace Corps Gives Tests

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Saturday, April 21, in Civil Service Commission testing centers throughout the country. Testing centers in Maryland are located in: Baltimore, Room 392, Post Office Building, Calvert & Fayette Streets.

Zacharias ISC President

Peggy Zacharias was unanimously elected '63 president of the Inter-Sorority Council at a Delta Sigma Gamma Sorority meeting April 3. Peggy is now the sorority's SGA representative at the assembly period. She will assume duties now carried on by Nancy Turner of Iota Gamma Chi. Her various activities as ISC President include a vote in Women's Council.

Biser's 'Smash' Downs Mounties

Athletes Formulate Plans

Men Envision Varsity Plan

A group of Western Maryland's top varsity athletes has met and hopes to announce, in the not-too-distant future, the formal initiation of a male "Varsity Club" for qualified members who have participated in college sponsored intercollegiate athletics.

Several years ago a similar group existed here on the Hill with considerable influence in athletic affairs. This, too, is the main purpose of the new club which intends to assist athletic department projects; improve facilities, intra-mural activities, and participation and spirit. Academic requirements will have to be met for membership, indicating that this will be no mean all-around aggregate.

Some of the men influencing the new club's start are: Len

Biser, Bill Bergquist, Sam Case, Ed Kelo, Richie Klitzberg, Tom O'Malley, Jim Pusey, and Jim Stephens. Roy Terry, Dick Yobst, and Laszlo Zsebedies have also assisted.

Mount Net Squad Bows To Hillmen

Supporting a 2-1 record, Terror netmen met a tough Delaware squad tomorrow on the latter's home courts.

Playing between April showers, Terror netters have brilliantly breezed by two consecutive opponents, the latest of which was Mount St. Mary's, last Tuesday afternoon. After individual victories from Berman, Martin, and Price, the exciting doubles combinations of Berman-Shimizu and Sitter-Martin masterfully triumphed over their foes to present WMC with a 5-4 win.

In the feature match of the day, Steve "the blaster" Berman and Hank Shimizu, formerly of Tokyo U., literally smashed their Emmitsburg opponents of the court by winning in straight sets of 6-4 and 6-1.

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NOW THREE WAYS TO SHOP

Layaway - Cash or Charge

Erupting for four tallies in the bottom of the ninth, the Pugh nine stunned visiting Mount St. Mary's to capture a 4-3 verdict last Tuesday afternoon.

Terror Golfers Conquer Mounts

The first golf meet of the season got under way on April 5 with WMC facing Mount St. Mary's, a tough adversary. Jim Avnet, team captain, came in with a score of 6-5 against his opponent. The two other top men for the team were Bob Ginsberg and Bob Warfield. One of the most spectacular shots of the match was a 25-foot putt by Bob Warfield. The final team score was 6 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Last Wednesday, the team again stepped out onto the links, this time against Locomotive College. The three top men this time were Jim Avnet with a 72, Bob Ginsberg with an 83-82 split, and George Fulton finished third. Locomotive finally stepped in front, to grab the win by a 5-4 margin.

For eight innings the Saint mountain Morgan and Amos had stifled the Terror bats to two bingles. The visitors had knicked starter "Spear" Klein for a run in the fourth and two cheap markers in the fifth.

Charles Walter led off the rally with a questionably fair single down the third base line. Pusey forced Walter at second, but continued there himself on an error. Baile walked and Yobst was hit by a pitch. The Saint hurlers then walked Terry and DeKey to force in two runs. Cupp tried to hunt Yobst across, but he was thrown out at the plate. With two out, Biser sent a soft, hopping grounder down the third base line—and lightning struck. The Mount third sacker tripped in his hurry to make the play and the two winning runs raced across the plate before he could retrieve it.

Rain has cut deeply into the early Western Maryland schedule. A double-header against Scranton and a single contest against Washington College have already been postponed.

Currently, the undefeated Hill nine lead the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 3-0 log.

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The Editors' Sports Scope

Often the intramurals provide moments as exciting and tense as those offered by varsity sports. Such a clash occurred in the gym last Monday evening when the unbeaten Preacher volleyballers tangled with a powerful Bachelor crew. Needing to win two out of three to re-capture the crown from the Blue and White, the Preachers piled up an early lead in the first game largely on the deadly spikes of Tom O'Malley.

However, with Dave Martin and Roy Terry showing the way, the Bachelor netters bounced back to make a real game of it. The small crowd was alive with screams and pleas and even the players, themselves showed the visible signs of nervousness. Finally, the Preachers broke through on a smash by Dave Markey to ace the first game, and then went on to take a bitterly fought second contest and the championship.

Shifting the scene to the out-of-doors and the golf course, an unusual incident came to height last Saturday when the WMC golfers downed American University in a driving downpour. Playing together in a foursome, Bob Grace and Ben Baerstein, two of the Terror duers, became involved in a case of mistaken identity which may have made the former wish he had stuck exclusively to spring football. Bob lined a beautiful tee shot on to the fairway and Ben followed with a slice which dribbled to a poor lie beyond a tree. Meanwhile, Ben mistakenly played Bob's ball and skidded it off to the right side of the fairway. This left Bob no choice but to play Ben's ball which he smashed into a tree. Later, on the same hole, a shout from his caddy caught the unlucky Mr. Grace in mid-swing and the ball rolled harmlessly a few feet away. It could be that Bob, a really good golfer, may bypass the comical ninth hole from now on.

The presence of Jack Baile in the baseball lineup last Tuesday, for the first time, was a reassuring sight. Though freshman Denny Amico is doing a more-than-capable job at second base, Jack's booming bat, which has been active for three years on the Hill, will aid the Pughmen immeasurably.



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And There Was One

The pages of history are littered with all manner of kings, emperors and potentates. Their regal pomp and ceremony have shone and glittered through the poverty and dirt that smudged the road of their passing. They have spurred their war horses and screamed their battle cries over most of the continents. The seas have echoed with the boom of their warships and have silently received the sometimes spoils and victims of their greed. Ambition and glory have driven men from humble birth to scheme and maneuver their way to power. Their glory was gaudy and stained with the blood they spilled on their way. And then the glory was often short-lived and the crown rested uneasily.

Their conspiracies and struggles have kept men and nations in turmoil and hatred down through the centuries. The men of humility and justice, who came to power, did not reign long or in the way that they wanted. The corrupt and avaricious ones who fought and lied their way into power have guided man. They all have left their mark, but it is usually a black and unsavory one.

And there was one, who was humble and just, whose war horse was an ass, whose scepter a reed, and whose crown was of thorns. Which one do we choose to follow today? A.J.

-A DYING MAN-

by Pamela Wolfe

The man was racked with ceaseless pain,
Yet lived with gentle eyes;
He raised his bruised and bleeding head,
And looked up to the skies.

He said a few soft-spoken words,
Then laid his soul to rest;
His eyes were shut; his tortured head
Fell down upon his breast.

Then thunder roared and lightning flashed,
And all the world was dark;
For as death claimed that dying man,
The world grew cold and stark.

And many long years afterward,
The world realized its loss;
It was a good man, a gentle soul,
Who died upon the cross.

Monsieur Yannier Explains Higher Education In France

by Ray Hengren

As we wistfully turn from the first signs of spring appearing all around us and face the never-ending pile of homework assignments, we can perhaps take some comfort in realizing that college and university students around the world are likewise buried in their books. Let's stop by the language lab and see Monsieur Yannier for a comparison of higher education here and in France.

"Ce n'est pas possible. Ce n'est pas la même chose!" Monsieur Yannier emphatically shook his head. "The United States university and the French university just don't compare at the undergraduate level." To begin with, you're a WMG sophomore here you'd just be finishing up "le lycée" (high school).

The first year is a rather general course. During the following two or three years you are expected to pass four certificates on the completion of which you will receive the equivalent to our master of arts degree. Now you're qualified to teach high school.

Monsieur Yannier was born near Chartres, France. He studied English in Paris, a bonne, where many of the most famous, if not the best, professors are nominated to teach. Combining an English major rather unusually with Political Sciences in another branch of the University of Paris, he might have obtained a higher governmental job. However, he turned to teaching English in high school in Fontainebleau and then Paris because "the work allows more liberty."

Settling in Westminster during the past summer, Monsieur Yannier, with his wife and Ariel, his two-year-old daughter, says that he likes the United States but plans to return to France "in not too long."

"The French student is much more free and independent, to fall, at least," claims Monsieur Yannier. And that is exactly what happens to about fifty per cent of the students. The professors do not protest about absences from their lectures.

"Mais il y a toujours un examen final." But there is still a final exam. A typical English literature course consists of a comprehension of ten to

twenty novels of each author to be studied and a knowledge of all that they've done. "You are not allowed to ask twenty questions on them, out of which perhaps nine or ten correct answers would be sufficient to pass the course." But you've not finished yet! "Then the professor will give you a few pages to read and an hour for preparation and orally examine you for twenty minutes or so." If you're unable to pass in June, just try again in October.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Senior Class to express our appreciation and gratitude to the Junior Class for a fine and impressive recognition. The Senior Banquet had atmosphere, a decorative motif, excellent food, and enjoyable entertainment which were superiorly blended into one of the most pleasant and memorable evenings of our college life on the Hill.

While the Senior Banquet was entertaining, it also had a more serious significance. A very cleverly written poem humorously summarized our four years. Jokes were made concerning our eagerness to get out and the closeness of graduation. Yet as we laughed, that "lump in the throat" which Dr. Griswold described began to form. Soon all of our complaints, good times, final exams, and eccentric professors would be just a memory. Behind all planning and realization that there is a tremendous feeling of pride for Western Maryland College, and a great inner pride for having been a part of this experience.

Beyond the banquet, the seniors were further feted by a Junior-Senior party and dance. I and the others realized that there is a tremendous feeling of pride for Western Maryland College, and a great inner pride for having been a part of this experience.

C. Downey Price, Senior Class President

THE BIG

Vol. 39, No. 19

Mathai Speaks On Education

Dr. Samuel Mathai, a distinguished Indian educator, will be on the campus April 23-24, at a Danforth Visiting Lecture.



Dr. Samuel Mathai

While here, Dr. Mathai will give a lecture on "Indian Higher Education Faces the Future." From 1948 to 1953 Dr. Mathai was secretary to the Inter-University Board of India. When the University Grants Commission was established in 1953, he was appointed its first secretary. As chief executive officer of the Commission, Dr. Mathai has the responsibility of studying the needs of India's 41 Universities and some 800 colleges and of distributing grants.

Dr. Samuel Mathai

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'Players' Honor Bard's Birthday

Shakespeare's 398th birthday at Western Maryland College with its presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. April 23, at 8:15 pm. The play, a romantic comedy, is set in ancient Athens. The complicated plot involves a mass tangle of lovers.

The main order of business concerned the integration of the Carroll County, operated by Mr. Charles W. Schek, Dr. William David, having talked with the manager, reported



JAY ERLICHER of Memphis, Tennessee, plays Oberon in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Hermia, a young girl, is in love with Lysander, but betrothed by her father to Demetrius. Demetrius loves Hermia greatly, but is loved in turn by Helena. Helena reveals to Demetrius the elopement plans of Hermia and Lysander, and all of the lovers take to the woods on a merry chase.

Here they encounter the fairy Puck and his love potions. Puck confuses the orders of his master, Oberon, King of the Fairies, and gives the potions to the wrong people. The arrival of a guld art dressed in the costume of an ass complicates matters when one of the characters falls in love with him. The web is woven tighter but all ends well in the irrational, mad frolic of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 20, 1962

Honor Court Solicits Applications Formulates By-Laws For Honor System

Persons interested in serving on the 1962-63 Honor Court are to submit a letter of application to Joseph McDade or Martha Olsen. The letter should state the applicant's class and reasons for desiring to serve and must be submitted during the last week in April. All applications will receive equal consideration, and past experience is not necessary.

The newly-incorporated Honor Court has formulated the following by-laws for a codified Honor System.

I. Meeting Procedure:

A. Quorum: A quorum shall consist of 12 members. No administrative meeting may be held without this quorum.

Place, Time, and Frequency:

An administration meeting shall be held at least once a semester at a place and time designated by the chairman. Suggestions for possible Honor System revisions and possible Honor System procedure changes should be discussed at this time.

II. Election of Members:

A. For the school year 1961-62 all members will serve until the end of the second semester.

B. Applications for membership will be received by the court during the last week of April of each year, and selections will be made the first week of May of the same year. In the event an insufficient number of applications to fill the court are received, procedures for application and selection will be postponed until a sufficient

number of applications can be obtained.

C. Each application shall be reviewed and discussed by the court.

D. If application is received from an existing member for re-election, that person shall leave the meeting place while his individual application is being reviewed.

E. Prospective Senior candidates will be voted for first, followed by prospective Juniors and prospective Sophomores respectively.

F. The names of all eligible applicants will be placed on a ballot separated by class.

G. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

H. Each court member is entitled a maximum number of six (6) votes for seniors, six (6) for juniors and four (4) for sophomores. Only one vote can be given to an applicant by a voting member when casting his ballot. In the event a re-vote is necessary, a voting member can vote for an applicant for whom he had voted on a prior ballot.

I. The six (6) seniors, six (6) juniors, and four (4) sophomores receiving the highest number of votes in their class shall serve on the court. In the event of a tie for the last eligible position, a re-vote by all members on just the tied persons shall be conducted with a simple plurality breaking the tie. In this event each voting member is allowed the same number of votes as unfilled positions.

III. Election of Officers:

Chairman and Recorder will be selected from the new court by the new court at a meeting held the second week of May of each year. The Chairman of the outgoing court shall convene and preside at this meeting.

IV. Selection of Faculty Advisors:

A. For the remainder of the school year 1961-62 the faculty advisors of the Judicial Board shall serve as advisors to the Honor Court.

B. For the school year 1962-63 one member of the team serving the previous year shall serve as advisor for a period of one (1) more year, with an additional member being selected as provided in the Honor System, i.e., appointed by the President of the College, to serve for a period of two (2) years.

C. In each succeeding year, an advisor shall be selected as proposed in the Honor System to fill the vacated position within a period of one (1) year after the expiration of his term. This procedure may be followed for an unlimited number of terms.

V. In the event of any vacancy occurring on the court (including faculty advisors) the position shall be filled as provided in the Honor System and By-Laws.

VI. Duties of the Honor Court:

A. It shall be the duty of the Honor Court in conjunction with the student deans to orient new students to the Honor System during Orientation Week of each school year.

B. It shall be the duty of the Honor Court to inform all faculty about students of any additions, deletions, substitutions, or other changes of the Honor System as soon as possible after they are adopted.

C. It shall be the duty of the Honor Court to submit to the Student Government any proposed changes in the Honor System or By-Laws which would change the substance of the system.

D. Each year it shall be the duty of the Honor Court to instruct faculty and students of operational procedures of the system for that year if it is deemed necessary.

VII. Additional by-laws which are not a significant change of the Honor System must be passed by a two-thirds (2/3) majority for ratification.

Bicknell To Discuss Withdrawal Issue

Mr. Gary Bicknell, a junior at Gettysburg, will speak to the Western Maryland Committee for withdrawal from the NSA. The speech will be delivered Thursday, April 26, at 8:45 pm in the Student Center Lounge.

As one of the student leaders instrumental in having the NSA issue defeated at Gettysburg, Mr. Bicknell will speak on why the students took such action. Discussion or questions from the floor will be received.

A Freshman-Senior major, Mr. Bicknell was president of his freshman class and is a member of the honor commission, student senate, and Phi Sigma Kappa (a national student society). In addition, he is president of the Gettysburg chapter of Phi Gamma Delta (a national fraternity).

All students and faculty members are welcome at this open meeting. The topic under discussion is a point of controversy on campus at this time.

HRC States Aims, Objectives To Achieve Integration Goals

The Human Relations Committee of Carroll County held its monthly meeting, Thursday, April 19, at the Union Memorial Baptist Church in Westminster, at 3 p.m. The group is composed of several prominent Negro and white citizens of the county and a contingent of college students.

The main order of business concerned the integration of the Carroll County, operated by Mr. Charles W. Schek, Dr. William David, having talked with the manager, reported

that Mr. Schek would take the matter up in a meeting with his board of directors at the end of the month. The manager is reportedly still under the impression that he would lose business by integrating his

Bernard Rinehart, representing the SGA Committee on Integration, reported a disappointing lack of enthusiasm to the Carroll County group.

The SGA committee is taking from a small number of students on campus. Realizing that a lack of complete support for an open boycott would impair any action, the committee voted to take more indirect action in the form of petitions and letters. The committee fears that a peaceful force of outsiders, namely the Congress on Racial Equality, will invade the area and try to procure results by its own means. The desire to be peacefully integrated in the near future, The SGA Committee on Integration, under the advice of Dr. Charles Crain, will take immediate action in the form of petitions, to comply with the wishes of the Carroll County group.

The aims of the committee were to discuss the matter and are here published: "The Human Relations Committee of Carroll County consists of a group of citizens interested in providing leadership for the betterment of human relations. They recognize the urgent need for local thought and action to the necessary removal of the barriers in the problems of the county and to prepare for the rapid growth and change anticipated for the community.

The committee feels that the existing situation detract from the dignity of the community and of its individual citizens. It is desirous of cooperating with other individuals and community agencies sharing this concern, believing that only through a working community effort can progress be achieved."

The Women's Council wishes to announce its selection of Dagmar Joeres as its chairman for 1962-63. Incoming junior Carol Davis will serve as secretary.

Newssettes

Freshman Hay Ride

The freshman class will sponsor a dance and a hayride for freshmen and their guests Saturday, April 28. The dance will take place from 7-9 pm in the Student Lounge. Entertaining during the dance and also on the hayrides will be the Biscayne Four. Soft drinks will be served at the dance.

Klein's Army, Terror Bats Blank Hopkins, 7-0

Terror Trackmen Nip Washington, Bow To Johns Hopkins Contingent

Finding the home field to their liking, the Hopkins thin-clads blatted the visiting Western Maryland trackmen 91-36 in a dual meet Wednesday afternoon. Chuck Gray provided some impetus for the visitors as he grabbed first place in both the 440 and the 220. Also coping firsts were Tom O'Malley, who topped Hopkins high jumpers, and Jerry Richman, who bested the Jays in the broad jump.

In a tense meet at Hoffa Field last Saturday, the Terror trackmen nipped Washington College 66-65. Along the way, two stalwart Hillmen, Tom O'Malley and freshman Frank Kidd, shattered school records. The versatile O'Malley upped the high jump record to 6'4" and the strong-armed Kidd boosted the javelin mark to 159'10".

Along the path to victory, the Green and Gold coach landed "first" in 7 events. Besides the record breaking feats of O'Malley and Kidd and the exploits of Cal Fuhrman, Jesse Brewer took the shot put with a heave of 39'2". Karl Scheele finished second in the same

event and Art Renwick took third. Mike Schlee raced to victory in the 880 and speedster Chuck Gray bested his Washington foes in the 220.

Terror Net Team Suffers Defeats

Traditional rival Johns Hopkins overpowered WMC's tennis aggregation yesterday by the lopsided score of 7-2. The defending M-D champions were too powerful on their home courts, and only Dave Martin and "Hank" Shimizu could salvage individual victories.

In the feature match of the afternoon, Steve Berman dropped the number one singles match to Hopkins' highly touted Baron 6-0, 6-1.

Catholic U. proved to be an unaccommodating host last Tuesday, April 17, as they edged, with the help of darkness, the Terror "six" 5-4. After individual wins in straight sets by "Bullet" Bob Price (6-2, 6-2), Dennis "The Menace" Quinby (6-4, 6-2), and Dave Martin (6-2, 6-4), darkness halted both the Martin-Sitzer, and the Quinby-Price doubles matches to give the defending southern division M-D tennis titlists their hard-earned victory.

After inclement weather forced the postponement of last Friday's match against Catholic U., Terror netmen visited Newark, Del. on Saturday, where they engaged a strong Delaware University squad. Despite victories by "Hank" Shimizu, Dave Martin, and the consistent-winning combination of Sitter-Martin, the Terror netmen were edged by the hard-fighting Blueheens, 6-3.

- Pigskin News -

Spring football seems to be coming along at a fine pace with the expected good results. There are relatively few practice sessions left, and Coach Waldorf wishes to make it known that the scrimmages are being held every evening after dinner to enable the students to come out and watch. Among the new players named by Coach Sam Case as looking exceptionally good are Stu Abrams, Bruce Knauft, Bert Lazarus, Mike Sherwood, Ellis Turk, and Eric Wagner.

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The Editors' Sports Scope

Twenty-seven years ago at WMC a young political science professor was asked by the tennis team to take the reins of that outfit and to guide it as best he could. Having played tennis in college and in several tournaments in the Washington area, the offer was accepted and Prof. Frank Hurt took the first step toward building what may very well be the finest college coaching record in tennis today. From 1935 to the present, WMC has had only four losing seasons, those being 1939, 1952, and ironically enough, 1960 and 1961.

For his unselfish efforts Prof. Hurt was given the Alumni Association award in 1959, along with accolades of deserved praise and thanks from two former stars, Dr. Ken Volk and Mr. Ned Brown, two men whom the professor singles out as being "the best we've had at Western Maryland."

As a concerned coach, Frank Hurt fears for the future of tennis at this institution, and we may note, deservedly so, judging by the turn-out this spring—seven! Also, with graduation this June, the Terror netmen will lose three seniors, a loss no team to come successfully take. Steve Berman, Bill Sitter, and Dave Martin, who, in his first year of regular competition has the best won-lost record on the team (5-1), will be leaving. Other team members include Hideaki Shimizu, recent transfer student from Japan, Denny Quinby, Bob Price, and Jerry Miller will be left to guard the fort against an expanding and strengthened line of foes. It is also disheartening to note that of this group, there are no freshmen, which seems to indicate that players will have to be drawn from the ranks of the inexperienced and, perhaps, the less skilled. "Many hours of practicing footwork, hand grips, and court strategy are required for success, as any of this year's stalwarts will tell you." Yet with no new material, how can we expect success? This point is only too obvious judging from the fact that schools WMC used to easily defeat are now turning the tides on us.

If we here at Western Maryland want a successful athletic program, we've got to make sacrifices. Those with talent owe it to themselves, as a means of self-fulfillment, and to the school, in terms of pride, to go out for athletics. We may feel proud in seeing that our winning football and basketball teams were manned with freshmen. Our track team is a winning and youthful one. Let's not let a dynasty of net success fall away.

Mount Bumps WMC

The golf team stepped out on the links on Tuesday, April 17, to lose to Mount Saint Mary's, 5-4. Jim Aynet, the team captain, again took first place for the team, maintaining his position as WMC's top golfer. Bob Ginsberg moved into second place on the team with some exceptionally fine playing. Bob Grace, one of the team's steady players, came through to win his match and score for the Terror.

Carroll Theatre

Fri., Sat., Apr. 20-21
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Apr. 22-24
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"TENDER IS THE NIGHT"
Wed. thru Sat.
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"THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

Diamond Nine Look Strong, Pace M-D Loop With 2-0 Log

Nearing the halfway mark of the spring diamond wars, the Western Maryland nine finds itself blasting along at a 5 win-1 loss pace and in strong positions in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic loops. With a 2-0 record in M-D play the Terrorers are in first and their 4-1 MAC log earns them a second slot.

With Lance Klein pitching like the "Spear" of old, the Pughmen trounced host Johns Hopkins by a 7-0 count Wednesday afternoon. The icy-veined junior hurled eight superb innings, giving up only four singles, before the game being relieved by Whitmore in the ninth.

Western Maryland pushed across two runs in the first off route-going Jay hurler Dave Leonard and that was all that was needed.

Later, in the sixth frame, the Pughmen put together singles by Klein and DeMay, an error and a walk for three insurance runs. Jack Ball's long triple to deep center field in the fourth was the only extra-base blow of the day.

A crisp three-run double in

the top of the eleventh by Skippy Brown gave the Terrorers the needed spark to finally topple host Susquehanna University 8-4 in a long struggle Monday afternoon.

With the score knotted at 3-all after nine frames, Western Maryland showed its classic clutch ability by exploding for five big tallies in the hectic eleventh. Pebble Willis led off the hard way by being conked on the head and went to first. Spear Klein singled, DeMay and Terry walked, and Brown followed with his booming double to give the Terrorers the win in their second straight extra-inning contest.

After rallying for three runs in the bottom of the ninth, the Pughmen went on to lose another eleven inning conflict, 12-8, to Elizabethtown on their own diamond last Saturday.

In the fatal eleventh, the Lizies combined a double, two walks, two singles, and an error for four tallies off Mooney Harrison. Jack Ball's long triple to deep center field in the fourth was the only extra-base blow of the day.

Contest.



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GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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Volunteer Worker Describes Experiences At Springfield

by Martha Carhart

"Can you read the numbers faster?" the not-unattractive young woman across the bingo table asked. But I couldn't comply because the other players were barely able to keep up with me already. The young woman soon grew bored and proceeded to walk up and down the hall reading Psalms. I had lost all contact and friendliness that I had induced by persuading her to play bingo with the other patients and myself.

This was one of the first of my varied experiences at the Springfield State Hospital where I was a volunteer worker. I had temporarily failed in my effort to bring in a little of the outside world that had placed her there. However, still seated around me were "eccentric" grandmothers more than willing to play bingo and return the warmth and friendship I was trying so hard to give them.

I remembered how, just a short hour ago, I had known nothing of this world that seemed now to be so like our own. After driving through the grounds of the hospital (that looked remarkably like a college campus), eleven others had entered the admission building and had been conducted by Miss Riefneider, director of volunteer services, to Admission Wards A and B. I had my inate curiosity and my desire to help turned to a strong feeling of inadequacy; but the patients (all women)

were so genuinely glad to see us and so trusting that five minutes later I was seated at a table playing bingo.

I must admit I soon grew weary of bingo, but I had no thought of stopping, for the patient's far-off stares I had just encountered had turned to joy at having a "friend" who was willing to play with and talk to them. They seemed like normal members of society who had just become a little too preoccupied with themselves.

The lady sitting next to me chuckled every time she had one of the bingo numbers on her card and in between my calling of numbers and her chuckling, she and the other women told me about their homes and children and their life at the hospital. Always they expressed devotion to their homes and loved ones, and yet it was easy to see that their backgrounds and environments were the principle factors in their placement in the hospital.

When I rose from the table to leave the hospital, I received a rare and rewarding compliment from one of the patients. She wanted to know why I was leaving and said, "Aren't you a volunteer?" She had opened her heart enough so that I had had the opportunity to be a friend to her on her level, and then she made me promise to return the following week to visit her again.

It is so easy to go to college and gain an education from a meaningless until I had gained the marvelous experience of giving a bit of this knowledge and a bit of myself to someone who was starved for compassion and friendship.

Humorist Suggests "Oughts" For Autos

by I. M. Licenced

It recently occurred to me that when our faculty members buy their next cars, what a wonderful job they could do matching the vehicles with their subjects or personalities. To begin with, of course, Herr Willen should drive a Volkswagen, and the French department should drive Renaults. A trifle more far-fetched are the following combinations:

Dean Makoko—Rolls Royce
Dean Howary—matte
Dean David—paddy wagon
Dr. Price—armored truck
Prof. Hurt—Cadillac limousine

Dr. Griswold—Jeep
Dr. Earp—Nash Rambler
Dr. Whitfield—anything but a Lincoln
Dean Shears—bookmobile
Dr. Ridington—Mercury
Dr. Natunewicz—Esel
Capt. Adams—tank
Dr. Silagay—skis
Dean Schofield—horse and buggy
Mr. Shook—school bus
Mrs. "J"—electric roadster
Miss Stoner—ambulance
Mr. Rice—garbage truck

—Letters To The Editor—

Kudos For The Kitchen

To the Editor:
One person on our campus who gets very little of the credit he is due, is none other than Mr. Rice. Did you ever wonder who supplies the food for smokers and rush parties at cost? Likewise no one could complain about the delicious foods we had at the Senior Banquet. I would like to publicly thank Mr. Rice for the behind-the-scenes help he is always willing to provide when called upon to bring on the food. After working with him on the latter project, I know he deserves it.
David Drobis

Church Supported?

To the Editor:
I propose the following question to those responsible for planning our leaves (vacations) during the Western Maryland college year.

Why is it that we, the students, the recipients of the money from classes in order to do the port books to the day off? Yet, as a church related college we must attend classes on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Monday. I question whether this sacrilegious and

judicious situation is realized by those responsible?
Theodore Pokorny

Registration Conflicts

To the Editor:
The perennial problem of registering for classes has again reared its ugly head. I am aware of the fact that the compiling of a master schedule for the college of this size is not an easy job. But the question I ask, is, are there conflicts between related subjects? All students must take required courses every semester. Many people wishing to take elective courses find a conflict between their required courses and the electives they wish to take. In the recent registration period, there seemed to be a concentration of classes scheduled for the second and third periods on MW.

Perhaps it would be better to hold an investigation or a survey of the student body to determine which courses each would like to take if no schedule is made. This would, in my opinion, solve the problem many students find at this time of year.
Sincerely,
Harris Feldman

Vol. 39, No. 20

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 27, 1962

Preparations Begin For May Day Weekend

Helen Buehm, an English-education major from Bethesda will reign as queen on this year's May Court. Helen was a May Court attendant in her freshman year, a member of Homecoming Court in her sophomore year, and this year is a ROTC sponsor. She is the president of Phi Alpha Mu and a member of the Student National Education Association.

Mildred Dicey, a music-education major from Baltimore will be the senior duchess. Mil, who was Military Ball Queen in her junior year has been a member of the May Court each year that she has been at Western Maryland. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, was president of Delta Omicron, and is president of the Student National Education Association. She is also a Trumpeter and is listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Susan Hogan has been chosen as a senior attendant on the court. Sue, an English major from Cedar Grove, N. J., was a ROTC sponsor in her sophomore year. She is president of Sigma Sigma Tau, treasurer of the Inter-Sorority Council, a member of the choir, the College Players, and this year's F.A.C.

Senior attendant Catharine Reese is a physical education major from Westminster. She also represented the senior class in the Homecoming Court last fall. Kitty is a member of the Argonauts, this year's F.A.C., and was president of Delta Sigma Kappa first semester.

The junior duchess will be Judith Callahan. As a Biology major from Sparrows Point, she is a member of Tri-Beta, Barbara is the Inter-Sorority Council representative for Phi Alpha Mu, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, and was just elected to serve her third year as vice-president of her class.

Virginia Rummery from Baltimore is also a junior attendant to the May Court. She was a May Court attendant in her freshman year. Ginger is a French major, and is a member of the French Club and Sigma Sigma Tau. She is also a member of the MSM Cabinet, and will be treasurer of the Student National Education Association, next year.

Sophomore Duchess is Lois Chilcoat, an English-sociology major from Rockdale. Lois is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Sophomore attendant, Carole Richardson is a mathematics-education major from Bel Air. Carole is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and will be secretary of next year's junior class.

Jane Allgire, an economics major from New Windsor is a sophomore attendant also.

Jane was the freshman Duchess on last year's May Court. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and was elected as this year's best-dressed girl on campus.

Judith Jones will be the May Court's freshman Duchess. An English major from Baltimore, Judy is a member of the Women's Student Government Association Representative.

Freshman attendant, Alice Krizek, is a biology major from Baltimore. She is a member of Tri-Beta and the Newman Club.

Jack Blackburn announced



QUEEN HELEN AND HER COURT—Miss Helen Buehm, center, is surrounded by her court. (l. to r.) First Row: Catharine Reese, senior attendant; Susan Hogan, senior attendant; Barbara Earhart, junior attendant; Virginia Rummery, junior attendant. Second Row: Lois Chilcoat, sophomore duchess; Mildred Dicey, senior duchess; Queen Helen; Judith Callahan, junior duchess; Carole Richardson, sophomore attendant; Jane Allgire, sophomore attendant; Alice Krizek, freshman attendant.

en's Council and the choir. Maria Dilson, an art major from Summit, N. J., will be a freshman attendant. She is a member of the cheerleaders, Artists Anonymous and the Baptist Student Union. Next year Maria will be serving her class for the second year as Women's Student Government Association Representative.

Freshman attendant, Alice Krizek, is a biology major from Baltimore. She is a member of Tri-Beta and the Newman Club.

Jack Blackburn announced

the committee chairman for May Day at the SGA meeting

Monday night, April 16. Dagmar Joeres has been appointed General Chairman, assisted by George Gehelein. Steve Bayly will handle publicity.

The May Day Parade is under the chairmanship of David Drobis, Parade Marshal. Committees working on the actual ceremony are headed by Joseph Spear, music and entertainment; Barbara Petschke, flowers; Carol Davis, invitations; David Humphrey, programs; and William Hall, properties.

McDade, Lemkau Receive Fellowships; Conners Accepts Graduate Assistantship

Joseph McDade has won a National Defense Fellowship from the National Institute of Biological Sciences, is for three years. Tuition and fees will be paid by the college and Joe will receive, in addition, \$2000 dollars. This amount will increase to \$2200 and finally to \$2400 dollars in his last year. After graduate school, Joe hopes to enter the research field, probably in physiology and perhaps teach on the college level.

A biology major, Joe is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, for which he served as secretary last year. Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, this native of Cumberland is also president of Albert Norman Ward Dormitory and chairman of the Honor Court. He is

also a member of Tri-Beta, this year's F.A.C., and the Men's Leadership Society. Joe was chairman of the Judicial Board, the predecessor to the Honor Court.

Florida State University at Tallahassee has awarded a three year fellowship to Mary Lemkau. The fellowship, worth \$2800 a year, is in a program leading to a Ph.D. in sociology. Community and mental health is the field in which Mary will study.

Shortly after accepting the fellowship, which is a grant from the National Institute of Health, Mary was selected for membership in the Peace Corps. She, therefore, hopes for a staff position with the Corps after graduate school. The fellowship provides for summer internship in a mental

hospital, mental clinic, and with the county health board.

A sociology major, Mary is an Argonaut, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and secretary of the Integration Council. Lucy Conners has accepted an assistantship in English to Pennsylvania State University. She will receive \$1404 a year and the college pays her tuition. While she is not sure which type of job the assistantship will entail, Lucy feels it will probably be in the area of teaching. The award is for one year, at the end of which she will receive her Master's degree in English.

A member of Delta Sigma Kappa, Lucy is also Typing Editor of the 1962 Aloha, on the Integration Council, and a provisional member of Tri-Beta.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Dr. Chew To Speak

This Monday, April 30, Dr. Ernest H. Y. Chew from the Biological Division of Oak Ridge Laboratory will be the guest of Western Maryland's science department. He has recently been studying chromosome breakage caused by radiation. Monday morning Dr. Chew will visit the cytology classes. After the lecture, in the evening, he will speak at an open meeting sponsored by Tri-Beta. "Chromosomes and Hereditary Diseases" will be his topic for discussion. Everyone is welcome to attend; it will be held in McDaniel Lounge.

On Tuesday, May 1, Dr. Chew will again visit several of the science classes.

AAUW To Meet May 1

At 8 p.m., May 1, the Foreign Language Faculty of Western Maryland College and the senior class women will be guests at a meeting of the Carroll

County Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will take place at Westminster Elementary School, where Mrs. Harold Poole will conduct a Spanish language class demonstration.

Graduate Records Slated

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered to Western Maryland College seniors Tuesday, May 8. All students taking the examination will report to the examination supervisor in the lower auditorium of Baker Memorial Chapel at 1:15 p.m. on May 8. Room and seating assignments will be posted on campus bulletin boards and just outside the entrance to Baker Memorial Chapel. Questions and concerns relevant to the administration of the examination should be directed to Doctor Eugene Nuss in the Education Office.

Commission Publishes Civil War Pamphlets

Two new pamphlets concerning the Civil War Centennial have been recently published by the Maryland Civil War Centennial Commission. The Commission, of which Dr. Theodore Whitfield is Chairman, has compiled a booklet entitled Maryland Remembers. It is a guide to the historic places and people of the Civil War in Maryland. The other pamphlet contains a list accompanied by a brief resume of events occurring in Maryland during the Civil War.

SGA Notes

Carol Davis was elected assistant secretary to the SGA. She will be her duty to aid the regular secretary.

The following people were elected to the SGA committee chairman: Action Committee, Stephen Bayly; Bulletin Board

Committee, Sandra Roeder; Ground Improvements Committee, Daniel Pearson; Human Relations Committee, Carolyn Webster; NSA Committee, Eddie Escobar; Social Committee, Robert Drove; and Traffic Committee, Richard Steen.

Bachelors Elect Spear

Alpha Gamma Tau has elected Joe Spear, a junior from Sharptown, to serve as its representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council next year. Subsequently, Joe also assumes the presidency of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

NSA Vote Scheduled

The current question of NSA membership has been called to a student vote. The student body will vote on May 7, following debates and the distribution of printed material, speaking for and against the association.

Doubleheader Features Four Circuit Clouts As Diamond Nine Drop Two Crucial Contests

Cindermen Trounce Towson, Advance Win Record To 3-1

Western Maryland Cindermen stretched their track record to 3-1 with a victory over Towson State, here, last Tuesday, by a score of 72-50. The team's M-D record now reads 2-1.

Freshman Chuck Gray led the way with victories in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and a sparkling anchor-leg, in the mile relay. Coach Dick Clower, elated over his youthful aggregates' showing, acknowledges that this will probably be the school's best track year since 1957 when WMC posted a 7-0 slate.

Jerry Richman scored a win in the broad jump, leaping 19-4. He was the only man from WMC in the top three in this event. Jerry also took second in the 100 yard dash, which was won by Towson's Baker, a terrific performer in the time of 10.8, and the 220, won by Gray of WMC in 23.6. In the shot put WMC took all three places, with Jesse Brumby winning with a heave of 37 feet 2 1/2 inches. The mile was won by Murphy of Towson in the time of 4:48.8, with Cal Fuhman taking second in his specialty. The mile relay, however, proved a different story, with the Hill combo of Ron Cronise, Bill O'Connor, Mike O'Connor and Gray winning in the time of 3:47.5.

Art Alperstein, practice teaching at present, was in good enough shape to win the 120 yard low hurdles in 27.6 with Baker and Luette, Towson's best, flying behind. The pole vault was all Towson's except for Ed Schilling's placing second. Orlando won with a vault of 11'6". In the 880 Mike Schlee and Bill Penn placed second and third respectively behind Murphy.

Tom O'Malley again took first place in his favorite, the high jump. His leap of 6'10" was his second best. This is also the second best in the M-D so far this year; first jump is Tom's 6'4" leap against Wash-

ington College earlier this month.

Karl Schuele copped first in the discus with a heave of 116 feet, and Baker romped in the 120 yard high hurdles, with Kidd and Alperstein trailing.

To top off the afternoon's events, Chuck Gray flashed to the wire before the field, to win the 440 yard dash in 52.4.

Netters on the Rebound

Racketmen Bomb Washington 8-1

Supporting a 2-4 record, the Terror tennis team solidly trounced the visiting Shoreman from Chestertown, Md. on Wednesday afternoon by the lopsided score of 8-1.

By sweeping all six individual matches, WMC built up an unsmiling lead going into the final three doubles matches.

F & M Golf Squad Tears Up Terrors

Franklin and Marshall visited Western Maryland's links last Tuesday and walked off with a 15½ to 2½ victory. For the Terror squad Bob Grace corralled one point and Bob Ginsberg, Bob Warfield and George Fulton each gathered in a half point.

Playing in the number three position, Bob "Big Daddy" Grace plays a scorching front nine as he psyched out his opponent with his casual approach to the game. Relying on "P.C." advice from his help-mate, Jerry Morse, Bob notched the lone whole point for WMC. Also in this foursome, playing his first match, Stu "Kid" Abrams put together an unusually unbeatable combination of powerful drives and masterful putting, but was bested by the F & M foe, who consistently displayed tremendous iron shots.

Looking to the future, Coach Borsall sees brighter prospects in Dave Markey and Dave Sutton, who will be joining the team soon.

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Despite a thunderous 23-hit attack—including four home runs—the Western Maryland nine suffered a severe double setback at the hands of visiting Washington College by scores of 9-8 and 12-11, Wednesday afternoon.

Hoping to sweep two and move into the lead in the Mason-Dixon Conference, the Terrors instead ran into a battering-ram assault by the Sho'men which destroyed their three top hurlers.

Western Maryland now drops to a 5-3 record and will have a long climb to get back into title contention.

matches. Berman's singles team foreshadowed things to come as he upended Engleburg from Washington College in straight sets of 9-7, 6-3. Bill Sitter, however, had to battle for three sets before finally disposing of his opponent, Ron Brannock, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Likewise "Bullet" Bob Price took the "long road" to victory by subduing Roldie, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Playing fourth man for the Terrors, "Hank" Shimizu came through with a surprisingly easy victory against Alexander in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Boosting his record to a tremendous 6-1, Dave Martin easily handled his opponent by 6-1, 6-1 scores. Rounding out the individual matches, Dennis "The Menace" Quimby completely shut out the Shoreman's Miller, 6-0, 6-0.

Assured of a victory entering the doubles, Terror netmen proceeded to sweep two of the three matches. Dave Martin and Shimizu had bowed in the first match, 1-6, 2-6, Bill "Old Reliable" Sitter and Dave Martin stroked their way to victory in straight sets of 6-3, 10-8. The third doubles combination of Price and Quimby easily defeated their Eastern Shore opponents, 6-5, 6-0.

On Friday, April 27, Terror netters, hoping to even their season's loss, host a strong American U. squad.

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What's New in the Bookstore??

- Books, of course! Latest arrivals include such exciting titles as: "The Death of Ahasuerus" (winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature); "The Nature of Communism" by Robt. Daniels; \$6.00. "Best College Writing 1961" (Anthology of prize-winning stories) \$3.95. Books make lovely gifts and we'll gladly giftwrap free of charge.
- Eaton's deckle-edged, grey note-sheet, engraved with Western Maryland College in white. Have you seen it? Terribly smart! \$1.75 box.
- Slide rules—fine, leather-sheathed from \$1.95 to \$25.00. Superior quality. Here's a very distinctive and handsome gift for a man (High-school graduate, as well).
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The Editors' Sports Scope

As you read this article, one of the most exciting sports events of the spring season is about to "come off" on Hella Field—the "Toilet Bowl." So, as soon as you finish reading this—treat over to the gridiron, grab a patch of ground, and watch the spring gridlers climax a month's drilling with one fierce, decisive contest.

Of course, it's not football weather now, and the thought of a pigskin flying around amid lacrosse balls, tennis balls, and basketballs seems a bit out of place. But the "Toilet Bowl" is what you could call a post-season rivalry—sort of like the Army-Navy game if you stretch the point. It's the time when the boys who love the game enough to sweat it out all spring finally get to don the pads and have a go at each other. It's rough because they hit hard and play for keeps—and it's a rivalry because the "Starters" are out to prove that they belong in the number one slot and the "Shockers" are out to upset the first string and move up a notch themselves. The players with an eye on next year know that the coaches form quite an impression from the results of this clash—a clutch tackle, break away run, or just a steady performance may well decide where a man will rank when fall practice begins. All told, it adds up to an interesting game.

It's hard to call the shots on Coach Waldorf, but, if things run according to form, the team designated as the "Starters" will probably run a backfield of Tony Confer, Alex Ober, Cecil Walsh, and Bruce Read. The latter is currently injured and may not suit up, but even without the line plunging power of "P. C." Read, the Starters will be dazzling with the long arm of the crafty Confer and Ober's sprints off tackle. Still, the probable "Shock" backfield of Eric Wagner, Bob Shaw, Stu Abrams, and Ben Laurence throws up stiff opposition. Look for right halfback Ben Laurence and the "sleeper" in the game. He's extremely fast and slippery and spells nothing but "bad news" for the Starters as does fullback Bob Shaw, who can rip a hole in almost any line. Call the backfields about even.

The difference in the game will be in the line play. It seems like the Starter line may grind up the Shocker forward wall. The Starters boast Jim Gray, Ed Kalso, Eric Buckner, Tom Bowman, Jim Stephens, Mike Kindler and Dave Markey from left to right. And that's plenty tough! Still, the Shockers, who pit Mike Sherwood, John Giesey, Dave Stearns, Bill MacDonald, Charlie Spencer, John Norris, and Dick Steen across the line have a lot of raw talent also. Look particularly for Mike Sherwood and Charlie Spencer to pick the Starters a bit.

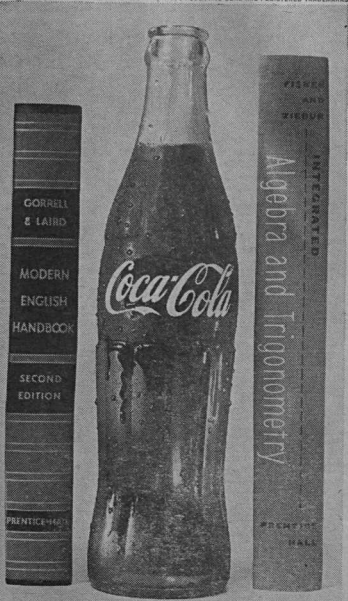
At any rate, it should be a close one. Although the coaches will undoubtedly juggle the lineups as the game progresses, the Starters are picked by the editors to down the Shockers 24-15. But you can never tell in one of these clashes.

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GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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New Library Features Private Study Rooms

by Barbara Cook

As May 9 nears Western Maryland students are flexing their muscles in the new building, the library's exodus to new quarters. But the star performer of the operation will be the new building itself. Designed in a variety of blues, greens and a smattering of orange, the newest addition to the campus will amaze students with its modern aspect and spacious facilities.

As one enters on the first floor, the charge desk and reserve shelves are on the left. Behind is a large cataloging room and the offices of the librarian. On the same side of the first floor is the current periodicals room with a new type of slanted shelf which will display the periodicals more fully. This is the only room in which students may smoke.

Periodical Index Tables

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

To the right is a long reference and reading room with new metal stacks and modern study furniture. In addition, carrels, or individual study desks, are placed at points throughout the building.

Overlooking the main floor is a balcony with stacks and study areas plus seminar rooms. There are four student study rooms for typing or discussion, a faculty study room and two classrooms. Of the latter, one is for class and large group meetings and one is for the education curriculum sessions.

College Museum
On the middle "college museum" floor there is a memorabilia room which will serve as a museum of Western Maryland's history and materials. It can also be used as a discussion room or a meeting room for special events. This would be further facilitated by the staff room, which contains a lounge and a kitchen opening into the room. This floor contains another study room with stacks and a librarian's office to be open at all times for the convenience of the students.

The music department is moving its records and players into a listening room. There are three individual listening booths and a double door separating this room from the rest of the floor. The entire room is covered by a special acoustical tile. The same tile is also used in the stair wells to deaden the noise of footsteps.

Included on this floor are rest rooms, a staff elevator, and several storage rooms.

132-Foot Room
On the ground level the main section is a 132-foot long periodical room which adjoins a shipping room with an inside entrance. This part is divided from the rest of the floor by a fire door which will be locked except in emergencies. Beyond the door, are two classrooms, the language lab and offices.

Many over-all features such as fluorescent lighting, air-conditioning, and a telephone inter-communication system are incorporated into the new building.

A book depository at the front of the building is for returning books when the library is closed. A special foot truck, the top of which moves down when additional weight is added, will receive books from the chute.

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Vol. 39, No. 21

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 4, 1962

Senior Follies Provides Beginning Of Weekend As Parade, Coronation, Dance Comprise May Day

Tonight, as a prelude to the May Day weekend, the class of 1963 will present the annual Junior Follies. The production will be staged in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. Writers of this year's Follies are Carolyn Conkling and Allen Jones. Music was written by Howard David and John Grabowski,

with lyrics by Barbara Moon and her committee. Carolyn Webster will direct the performance, assisted by stage manager David Drohis. Mr. Byron Avery is the faculty consultant. Admission is \$1.00 per person; tickets are on sale at the door.

Grads Eligible For Assistance

Each year a number of national scholarships are available for students interested in various types of graduate work. Dates for completing applications vary, but in general the applications must be received before November 1 for awards which begin the following September.

The Fulbright awards are specifically for study abroad. The Woodrow Wilson awards are for students who wish to consider college teaching as a career. Various other awards are available in such case as The Fulbright awards are specifically for study abroad. The Woodrow Wilson awards are for students who wish to consider college teaching as a career. Various other awards are available in such case as

Departmental chairmen can suggest appropriate areas of graduate interest and various graduate schools here or abroad. In any case, the applications should be filled out with care and considerable prior thought. For this reason interested students should check with their departmental chairmen before leaving the campus in June. The application forms will be available on the campus at the opening of the college session, and should be obtained at the very beginning of the school year.

Ford Sponsors Study Grant

Six colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania have been awarded a two-year grant of \$180,000 by the Ford Foundation for a cooperative study of the Asian culture. Participating in the study of China and India are: Dickinson, Gettysburg, Hood, Mt. St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, and Western Maryland.

Dr. Price, Dr. Griswold, and Dr. Holthaus are the faculty members from WMC who will participate in the program. Dr. Price and Dr. Griswold will concentrate work on India, where Dr. Price will attend a seminar this summer. Dr. Holthaus will be studying China.

An executive committee from the six colleges met for two years to plan the study. The grant will progress. The objective of the plan is to offer students an opportunity to have some contact with a foreign culture and to provide the background for continuation of studies on the graduate level.

The committee's proposal calls for an 18-month study of China and India on the part of interested faculty members. The grant will also provide contributions to each college's library.

Intensive reading in an area's culture will take up the first summer. During the following year the faculty members involved in the program will teach part of the time and will prepare to read the summer. The next summer will include graduate study at a major graduate center in the US or abroad.

Academic gains will be in enrichment of courses now offered at the various colleges in addition to new courses in Asian studies.

"Voyage in the South Pacific," May Day, 1962, unfolds Saturday at 1 p.m. with the annual May Day Parade. David Drohis, parade master, announced that nine floats and nine cars will roll along Main Street in the traditional spectacle which marks the beginning of the May Day festivities. Also featured in the parade are the ROTC band, the Pom Pom girls, the majorettes, and the ROTC Honor Guard.

The coronation and presentation of the 1962 May Court will be held immediately following the parade in the natural amphitheater near Harvey Stone Park. President Lowell S. Enzor will crown Miss Helen Buehm, Queen of the May, at 2 p.m. An intricate maypole dance on a South Pacific theme will be executed by several freshman girls under the direction of sophomore Jo Ann Casanova. The Fray Brothers and the College Octette will sing during the ceremonies. Another feature of the program is a group of "not-so-entirely limbo" dancers.

A baseball game and a tennis match, both against Loyola College, are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on their respective



MISS HELEN BUEHM, 1962 MAY QUEEN, will reign over festivities of May Day tomorrow. The day's activities, including entertainment at the amphitheater and a tea in Robinson Garden, have been planned in her honor.

playing grounds.

Fraternities and sororities on campus will hold open house from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The dormitories also will be opened to visitors on campus during this period.

The annual Inter-Sorority Tea honoring the Queen and her court will be held in Robinson Garden from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The day will culminate with the annual May Day Ball—"Bali Hai"—presented by the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. The dance will be in Gill Gym from 8-12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Royalaires Orchestra. The cost of the affair is \$1.50 per person. Formal attire is preferred.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Bridge Tournament

Three sororities—Delta Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu, and Sigma Sigma Tau—participated in the Inter-Sorority Bridge Tournament, Thursday, April 26. Iota Gamma Chi set the tournament, and Donald Hobart ran and scored it. First place was won by Carolyn Conkling and Lynn Bibby, Phi Alpha Mu; second place by the Delta Sigma Tau; and third place by Frances Burnett and Della Boyd, Phi Alpha Mu.

Argonaut Fellows

Seniors who have maintained an over-all 2.2 average are eligible to graduate as Fellows in Argonauts. Those attaining the honor this year are: Conrad Cohen, Robert Holt, David Littlefield, and John Meredith. Theresa Black, Di-

ana Calvert, Lucy Connors, Margaret Hillier, Christine Lewis, Carol Latham, Judith Ross, Catherine Reese, Janet Springer, and Rachel Wentz are also eligible.

Choir Performance

The major choral work to be presented this year by the choir during the Commencement period is the Requiem, by Mozart. In order that underclassmen may have the opportunity to perform this last choral composition by Mozart, the choir will give a performance of this work for the student body Sunday evening, May 13, at the regular chapel time.

Preacher Open Party

The first open, fraternity party this year will take place Saturday, May 12, at the American Legion. Delta Phi Alpha will sponsor the affair.

with Thomas O'Malley in charge.

Robert Barrett, Ronald Liebman, and five other men will provide the music for the party. Stomp jumps will highlight the evening, and special entertainment will be presented during intermission.

Admission will be \$2.00, and this will include bottled liquid refreshment as well as sandwiches, pretzels, and potato chips.

A car pool will provide transportation to the party.

New Trustee

Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., of Cambridge, chairman of the Committee on Judicial Proceedings of the Maryland Senate, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland. Dr. Lowell S. Enzor, president of the college, made the announcement at the annual spring meeting, April 27, on the campus.

Senators Malkus graduated from WMC in 1931 and from the University of Maryland Law School in 1938. He was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1946 and to the Maryland Senate in 1950. He has served as Judicial Proceedings chairman since 1961.

Naval Academy Conference

Nancy Roelke and Charles Schaeffer have been chosen to attend the Naval Academy Proceedings and Conference, May 2-15. Special emphasis in the conference is placed on Latin and South America. Sixty colleges were invited to send delegates to the event. The major speaker is from the field of politics.

Wesleyanette Officers

The Wesleyanettes have chosen their new officers for 1962-63. They are: Carol Wilkinson, president; Patricia Eaver, vice-president; Marian Emery, secretary; Diana Pettigrew, treasurer; Wanda Stine, publicity; and Nancy Mangel, worship. The president will appoint a historian at a later date. Induction is scheduled for May 18, in Baker Chapel.

Sunshine Permits Students To Move Books To Library

If the sun shines, Wednesday, May 9, will be library moving day at Western Maryland College.

Dr. James Earp is chairman of the committee which has carefully planned the moving project. The committee has drawn, measured, and figured for several weeks. As Dr. Earp puts it, "Every book is supposed to have a specific place to go." Dr. Earp, Dr. Whitfield, the library staff, and a group of students have tried to consider every possibility.

Dr. Earp figures that it will take 6000 trips to move the books that the librarians feel they must have on hand to open the next day. Items which will be moved by the college crew at 10 a.m. will be the chief organizer plans to have 600 student carriers in operation.

Round trip from the old building to the new library is estimated at 20-25 minutes. This will include picking up books, getting them vacuumed

(several faculty members are bringing their own equipment for moving day, and delivering each armload to the proper shelf).

Measured groups of books have cards which will be checked by a stack guide for proper placement in the new library. Guides at strategic points will note the cards and direct carriers to proper floors of the new building. Dr. Enzor has arranged for a lemonade stand to be in operation in the center of the campus.

Moving operations will begin with breakfast at the usual hour, followed by a briefing of the entire student body at 8 a.m. in Alumni Hall. Students and faculty will stop for lunch at noon and finish up early in the afternoon. Dr. Earp estimates the entire process will take, at the most, five hours. Naturally there will be no classes that day.

In case of rain, other dates have been considered.

Spring Is Sprung . . .

by Ann Biachus

Must study . . . Creation of the Zenstones . . . drink in the greenness of the grass and the pinkness everywhere of trees in bloom . . . took place in 1941 . . . ah, the warmth of the sun . . . They were local organs of administration . . . What was that? . . . a twig on my blanket jabbing me and beginning to itch . . . to aid the process of government . . . roll over on my back—hahh, sun feels so good—now I can see the tennis courts. Say! there's George—wish I had time to join him . . . They were non-political and had charge of food distribution . . . Sun's in his eyes; roll over once again, pop up my head with my hands . . . sanitation, education, insurance, and the like . . . after supper . . . promotion of agriculture . . . so restful out here . . . and industry . . . in the area; improvement of the . . . production of . . . farmers . . . Oh, heck with it . . . I'll stay up . . . late . . . tonight . . .

Fellowship Winner Censures Testing, Grading Systems

by David Littlefield

The testing and marking system at WMC is a prime example of our faculty's irresponsible playing with our futures and welfare.

A student's grades are vitally important in winning fellowships. Yet this grade record is to a great extent invalid: there is no distinction between an 81% and an 89% student, but a 91% student is first rate, an 89% student second rate. This is ridiculous and unfair.

The testing "system" makes the grade system even less valid. For most courses a few tests are the main means of evaluating the student's work. True evaluation seems to be a secondary motive of our profs, who seem more interested in tricking us, playing cat and mouse with us.

Most courses and tests stress facts; assign little details are considered more important than concepts or trends. Thus our grades depend on knowing facts, many buttons George Washington wore, instead of why he was important. Students flunk literature tests because they don't recognize obscure quotes, not because they don't know authors' ideas or the characters. Rote memorization is the standard procedure for getting good grades in History, Psychology, English, Religion, Philosophy, etc.—This is to our disadvantage: 1) the facts are given little or no contextual

meaning or relationship, and thus they cannot be used for anything worthwhile; 2) being meaningless, they are readily forgotten; 3) they stifle thinking; 4) they bog us down, making it difficult to see the overall relationships, trends, or ideas. Essay tests with detailed objective sections (in which I am sure the students have read the book!) do liberally hinder our attempts to benefit from the course. Our minds are cluttered with minutiae and we waste precious study time which could be devoted to understanding and drawing together the important elements. To neglect the unimportant is to receive a low grade, and perhaps to lose a fellowship.

In taking often ridiculous tests like these, the work of one hour is determined by the grade for an entire semester. The whim of a prof can make the difference of a few points. The average student is graded so precisely, and the average student is graded so exactly that one or two points can determine the final grade. The crowning irony is that the student who is rigidly to his precious curve that the following distributions are possible: 99%-A; 98%-C; 97%-F. Two students I know are competing for a A. A grade of F. The difference between them is some 1/30 of a point. If this is not toying with the student, what is it?

Terror Nine Tumbles Visiting Johns Hopkins

Spring Bowl Ends In Scoreless Tie

The gold-clad Starters and the Shock troops of Coach Waldorf's spring grid machine battled to a scoreless draw last Friday night on Hoffs Field in the Toilet Bowl. Jockeying back and forth across the gridiron in 90 degree heat, both squads contributed stalwart defensive efforts.

Confer Sparks Drive
Early in the fray Starter quarterback Tony Confer sparked what appeared to be a touchdown drive. Chalking up two first downs personally, the slippery sophomore darted through the Shocker forward wall for solid gains. Then speedy halfback Alex Ober scampered around the end for an elusive 25 yards. However, the white clad Shockers stiffened at this point and turned back the Starters' offensive.

Sherwood Impresses
From then on it was a saw-saw defensive battle. Particularly noteworthy was the aggressive play of sophomore end Mike Sherwood and the bruising lineplay of Ed Kelso and Stan Sunderland. Coach Waldorf was well pleased with the squad's efforts.

The Editors' Sports Scope

Along with the accepted inter-collegiate sports programs here on the Hill, many informal athletic endeavors like lacrosse, pool, and if you could call it an athletic contest, ping pong flourish at various times during the year. Sometimes, it is mentioned by various interested sources that a new sport be added to the official program. Many Maryland-bred men living in the lacrosse center of the nation feel that the net game should be a part of the spring slate.

However, recently there has arisen interest in adding to the fall inter-collegiate program a relatively inexpensive sport which need not require much manpower—Cross Country. Most Maryland colleges field a Cross Country team of seven endurance runners.

Usually it occurs that the schools with good track teams have a Cross Country team because the latter is a good continuation of sport; and running, to be done well, must be worked at all year long. This year our own cindermen have put together a strong 3-2 log against highly rated foes. At the end of the season the harriers may well have compiled the best record since 1957.

Now, if our trackmen, especially such new "comers" as Chuck Gray, Mike Schlee, and Cal Fuhrmann are really to blossom and develop into conference standouts and, subsequently, our team to emerge as a pace-setter in the standings, it seems that Cross Country would be the answer to keeping the boys really "sharp" in the fall.

Already, around the campus, several boys have expressed an interest in founding such a team—among them Mike Schlee, Bill Penn, Cal Fuhrmann, Bob Klein, and Tom Bloom. Meets could easily be slated against such nearby schools as Hopkins, Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, and Towson, already our opposition in all other sports rivalries. Transportation for such a small contingent could be inexpensively provided by the college station wagon.

The administration's position on establishing Cross Country is not known, but it is not yet in the stage where it needs official sanction—so far it is just a germ of an idea in the minds of a few men on campus. Unlike lacrosse, Cross Country seems more feasible at the present time and, whether or not it becomes a reality will be decided by the powers in the Athletic Department and the Board. The editors would like to see it, and it does not seem unlikely that the breakthrough will come within the next two years.

Hurtmen Suffer 'Road' Setbacks

Traveling on the road for the second straight match, WMC racketmen were edged yesterday by Gettysburg, 6-3. Although Bill "Old Reliable" Sitter, "Hank" Shimizu, and Dennis "The Menace" Quinby disposed of their opponents in the singles, the Terror contingent was unable to capture any of the three doubles events.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday the Terrors were completely annihilated by arch-rival Johns Hopkins, 8-0. Shorfield led the Blue Jay attack by downing Berman, 6-2, 6-1.

One bright aspect in the match was the capable play of Jerry "Appendicitis" Miller who, in his initial court appearance this year, filled in the number three slot for the missing "Bulldog" Bob.

By grabbing all of the singles matches, the courtmen swamped Towson on Monday, 8-1. Individually, Berman defeated Greenwell; Sitter took Florian; "Bulldog" Bob shot down Bruce Allen; and the "Tokyo Kid" easily handled Towson's number four man, Alsobrook. Likewise, Dave Martin kept his winning streak alive, while Denny Quinby dumped Chaffman.

Rounding out the match, the Teachers' combination of Greenwell-Allen defeated Berman-Shimizu; but Price and Quinby turned the tables on Gibling and Chaff.

Some of the most exciting tennis ever played at WMC was seen last Friday afternoon as the netmen fought a losing battle against A. U., 4½-1½. Highlighting the afternoon was the No. 1 singles match between "Blaster" Berman and Al Waxman, which after over four hours of masterful play finally became hopelessly deadlocked in the 37th game of the third set.

While the Berman-Waxman marathon was progressing, Dave Martin salvaged the Terrors' lone victory of the day by downing Leberman.

Klein's Pitching Sparks Effort; Walter's Slugging Cripples Jays

Snapping a three-game losing streak behind the fourth-hurling of "Spear" Klein, the Green Terror nine topped Johns Hopkins, 6-1, Tuesday afternoon on their home diamond.

Big Charlie Walter boomed two doubles and a triple, scored twice, and batted in two runs to pace the Pugh attack. The

Terrors piled up a 4-0 lead after three frames and coasted to their third M-D victory.

Klein was never in trouble as he struck out five and lifted his season record to 3-2. The only Jay run came in the sixth as an unearned tally scored on a two-out error at first.

Coach Pugh threw four hurlers at visiting Ursinus, but they could not stem the overwhelming tide as Western Maryland was humbled 23-9 last Friday.

Whitmore started and gave up a three-run homer to Digenhardt in the first before having to retire with a sore elbow. In the third the visitors exploded for three more tallies off DeMay and were on their way to a bitter romp. Harrison and Waddell tried to silence the Ursinus bats but were plagued with walks, errors, and generally sloppy play.

The Terrors continued to hit the ball well enough to win most games. In the sixth they combined singles by Walter, Pusey, and Ballo, four walks, and a double by Yobst for six runs, but they came far short of overtaking the cocky Ursinus nine.

Golfers Split "Card"

Following a close loss with a smashing victory, the Green Terror golfers brought their won-lost record to a 2-4 stand. With individual victories by Jim Avnet, Bob Warfield, and George Fulton the team lost 8½ to 9½ to Loyola last Friday in a match that was so close, the victory was decided on the last hole.

The Terrors came back the next day with a 14-4 win over Juniata. It was an "extreme" well coached match with outstanding victories by Bob Warfield and George Fulton. Grace, Abrams, and Ginsburg also won, and Dave Markey, who substituted as No. 1 man in Jim Avnet's absence, had a close one.

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Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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Clovermen Walloped

Powerful Mounts Pull Away

On May 1, Mt. St. Mary's soundly defeated WMC 95½-20½. One bright spot for the Clovermen was a 501 second win for Chuck Gray in the 440 yd. dash, establishing a new school record. After that, Tom O'Malley's 5 ft. 6 in. high jump, which earned him a tie for first, was the only other glimmer as every other event went to the Mounties' powerful thinclads. Pete Alexander, Jess Brewer, and Charlie Dotson all took seconds in the mile, shot put and discus, respectively. Gray took a second in the 220.

WMC cindermen journeyed to Carlisle, Pa., on Saturday, April 28, where they were soundly defeated 86-45. Once

again flashy Chuck Gray was WMC's top performer, scoring victories in the 220 and 440 yd. dashes for two of the five firsts the Terrors captured in this meet. Jesse Brewer capped the shot put with a toss of 38' 9". Tom O'Malley was first in the high jump, once more with a leap of 5'10½".

Carroll Theatre

Sun. - Tues. May 6-8
Olivia de Havilland
George Hamilton
"LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA"

Wed. Thurs. May 9-10
Walt Disney's
"TEN WHO DARED"

Fri. - Tues. May 11-13
Frank Sinatra Dean Martin
"SERGEANTS 3"

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TUNE-UP

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Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond or a diamond?

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Various View Points Defend Testing and Grading System

To the Editor:

The weaknesses and injustices of testing and marking systems concern most members of the teaching profession. While we agree with much of what Mr. Littlefield had to say in the last issue of the *GOB*, I am not in correct in regarding the Western Maryland College faculty as unique in playing with our futures and welfare" though there would be differences of opinion about the "irresponsibility" involved. What he described is a condition all too characteristic of higher education in the United States. Many professors join students in condemning the rote memorization and regurgitation facts which results in course-by-course progress-to-the-union-card-degree. Both share in creating and tolerating a kind of education which is not to be the only thing in the world people are willing to pay for and not get.

What is—or what are—the purposes of tests anyway? There are several—not one. They are devices by which students may learn. They are devices by which students may be stimulated to read material which some would never expose themselves to. They may be devices to encourage students to learn facts as well as relationships and draw conclusions. They may be devices by which the professor can learn how well the course is "going" and to the student. They may also be devices contributing to the professor's ability to evaluate the student's progress, and they may help the professor make up his mind about the grade to report for the student. Most professors see grades on transcripts as a necessary evil. In the past, they have found no rational alternative for the system.

Like most students and perhaps some faculty members, Mr. Littlefield unfortunately loses sight of two important points: first, the purpose of a student in attending WMC is not to obtain just grades or even awards—but an education. This a student can manage to do regardless of the grades he receives. We who have received grades for many years have come to recognize that grades do give a remarkably accurate indication of a student's learning. In the second place, Mr. Littlefield and others should understand that no person is admitted to graduate school, or is awarded a fellowship, or is appointed to a position solely on the basis of his grades. Much more important are such factors as the attitude which the student has toward the work and the capability that with whom he has studied think he has. And once he has obtained his admission to graduate school, his position, his reputation will be based on the knowledge he acquired in his courses, the work habits he has made his own, and the techniques he has developed for working with other people. These vital matters can never be communicated on any transcript.

Sincerely,
Helen G. Howerly
William M. David, Jr.

To the Editor:

Mr. Littlefield has made a serious charge against the faculty when he accuses us of "irresponsibility" playing with our futures and welfare." As a conscientious faculty member, I admit that to no one is perfect, but to set the record straight, let me describe the view from at least this faculty member's side of the fence. I believe that what facts are the foundation of principles, no matter what the course of study may be. Once presented with the facts, mature students, with the aid of helpful hints from the instructor, should be able to recognize "meaning and relationship." But I submit that few Western Maryland students even reach the stage of *knowing* the facts, let alone thinking about them long enough to see correlations. In my experience the prevailing student attitude is, "Let George do it," and George is

the faculty member. If documentation is required, I can multiply instance after instance when an attempt at class discussion fizzled out because assignments had not been read. There was always some reason, of course. The most respected faculty members, in the eyes of these misguided students, are those who are the best entertainers, the ones who while away those fifty minutes least painfully. "Student" is a euphemism when used to describe most of the people seated in Western Maryland classrooms. They are only students before tests; the rest of the time they are members of a casual audience at fifty-minute performances.

It takes thought and work to make the transition from fact to principle. Let's think and work more. It could be fun.

Dr. Jean Kerschner

To the Editor:

Grades are everybody's bugaboo. All but a very few of us can look back on our records and see several grades that we most definitely would rather not have gotten. Yet the chief alternative which Mr. Littlefield seems to offer us would be essay tests which are written and graded loosely. These supposed to reflect the *real* results of our education. In actuality, it would result in professors being virtually blindfolded to our defects, and at that, awarding us A's for firmly grasping our bull by the tail and flinging it as far as possible.

Granted, some professors overstress picaresque details; yet individual facts are the stuff of which broad generalizations are made. Those professors who know how to give good tests force you to back up broad generalizations with relevant details. Most stifling is worried about stifling thinking; but when facts are presented with which the student can do his own thinking, or when a professor presents his own thinking to his classes, pre-packaged and gift-wrapped, to little or no additional effort is called for.

Jackson Day

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have not made it a point to put on a condescending attitude toward the operations and decisions of various administrative groups on this campus; however, it has recently brought to my attention that the men's council has decided to put in effect a dress code for male students at Western Maryland College. No one has the right to tell another how to think, act, or dress; but he has the right of his personal opinion. It is an infringement of this right, however, if he codifies his opinion into an authoritative law. College is a place for young men and women to grow and educate their minds; to broaden horizons and experiment with their new discoveries. This requires the greatest possible freedom academically and in their real lives. The type of clothing a person wears is an expression of the type of individual he is inwardly, but good dress cannot be equated proportionately with good minds as we all know.

I have visited other college and university campuses where there is no dress code and have noticed that such institutions are among the best in the world.

I am thankful that there are institutions of higher learning where people's minds are not so small as to let the personal appearance of individuals pre-judge their opinion, and where students and professors are willing to consider people on what is in their heads and hearts and not the clothes on their backs. I suggest that the new "dress code" is Victorian, archaic, puritanical, undemocratic and stupid.

Thomas W. Hayes

Vol. 39, No. 22

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 11, 1962

Honor Court Elects Officers Life Council Selects Members

The Honor Court for 1962-63 will include: David Humphrey, Dagnar Jones, William McDonald, Priscilla Ord, Roy Terry, and Ruth Verdine. Juniors serving on the Court will be Earl Arnsperger, Jerry Baroch, George Gebelien, Barry Lazarus, Janet Shanholtz, and Eugene Willis. New sophomores are Dianne Briggs, Benedict Laurens, Joan Smith, and Peggy Van Dyke.

The Court elected William McDonald, chairman and Priscilla Ord, recorder at their meeting on May 7. Retiring

chairman Joseph McDade briefed the court on their duties.

New members elected to the Student Life Council are Edward Kelso, Judith Reinhardt, Roy Terry, and Carolyn Webster. Jack Blackburn and Samuel Case, because of the positions in the SGA, will also be on the council.

Young GOP Picks New Officers

The Young Republicans Club held their election of officers on Thursday, May 10, 1962. David Sellikowitz was re-elected as president; Janet Walker was re-elected as vice-president. Dan Pellizaro is the new recording secretary, Lucinda Long, corresponding secretary; Jill Froholm treasurer; and Eric Buckner was re-elected as sergeant-at-arms. John Baer is the chairman of the Newsletter Committee; James Brook and Joseph Wendroth are chairmen of Campus-Town Coordination. Sharon Dexter and Debra Dudley are heading the First Voter Committee. Sterling Green is Member-at-Large. Chairman, Mark Kapleman heads Convention Arrangements and Thomas Michaels is heading the Speakers Committee. Dr. James P. Earp is the club's sponsor.

Prominent speakers are being lined up and preparations are being made for a regional convention for next year. The Young Republicans are also planning a membership drive geared to the incoming freshman class.

Organization Forms To Honor Athletes

To boost the sports program on the Hill, as well as honor those young men who have distinguished themselves in athletics, a new club, the Letterman's Club has been formed.

While the club is still in a beginning state, it has set up a group of standards concerning admission to the organization. The prospective members must have lettered in one of the sports on the Hill and must have a C average in the semester preceding his initiation. No one will be initiated before the end of the freshman year, and transfer students who win letters are eligible after one semester providing they have a C average during that semester. Membership in the club will be offered to those eligible upon a favorable majority vote of the total membership.

There will be three initiations a year, in November, March, and May. The procedures will involve only one evening and will be dignified with no hazing.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Kressler Wins Contest

John Kressler, representing Pi Alpha Alpha, in the contest of the Uplight Man Contest. He won with a vote amounting to \$10.16. A total of \$13.37 was collected. This money will be given to the School for the Mentally Retarded in Westminster. The idea for this contest was presented to the SGA by Harris Feldman, who was the chairman of the contest.

Crawford To Lead Club

Members of the Classics Club met on Monday, May 7, to elect officers for the coming year. Mary Crawford, who filled the office of vice-president this year, was elected president. Barbara Terry, this year's president, was elected vice-president for next year. Pamela Wolfe will fill the combined offices of secretary and treasurer.

Pom Pom Squad Elects Hoy

Next year's Pom Pom Squad will be led by Peggy Hoy.

Kathy Stoner will assist Peggy Hoy in the Bookstore. They will brief their officers at a meeting on May 2.

IFC Announces Officers

Congratulations are in order for the newly elected IFC officers for the school year 1962-63. Joseph Spear will preside over the Council which includes: David Sellikowitz, vice-president; David Markey, secretary; and Sterling Green, treasurer.

SGA Accepts NSA Vote

The SGA voted at their last meeting on Monday, May 7 to accept the vote of the student body concerning the NSA membership. The vote in the student body was 231 for withdrawal to 108 against.

Bookstore Plans Contest

The Bookstore is sponsoring a contest for the best caricature cartoon with a laugh-line. The winning design will be chosen by the students.

Campus Comedy



"WELL, I GOT WHAT I CAME TO SCHOOL FOR. AND I GRADUATED, TOO!"

Students To Exhibit Art At Show Starting Wednesday

A student art exhibit, under the direction of Miss Louise Shipley, will be held in the art building from Wednesday, May 16, until Sunday, May 20.

The items on display, which are examples of fine art in the form of sculpture, oil paintings, water color, crafts and design, will be taken from the works of the approximately one hundred and forty-five students taking art this year.

Many of the varied items have been done experimentally. Those members of the art department helping to set up the exhibit will be Claude Arrieta, Connie Rue, Carole Fetrow, Rosemary Hopkins, Betty Jean Jacobus, and Christine Lewis. Also assisting will be Elizabeth McGibben, Priscilla Ord, Theodore Pokorny, Patricia Raver, Susan Rushton and Martha Wirt.

Nine rooms will be used for the exhibition. Each type of art will be featured in a separate room. A Madonna and Child and A Prophets Head will be featured in the clay modeling exhibit. The elementary design classes will display their collages while landscapes will highlight the work of the water colorists.

Alumnus To Present Recital Tonight

Tonight, Paul Maynard, noted New York organist and a member of the class of 1946, will give an organ recital at the Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The recital which is free will be open to the public.

Associated with the New York Pro Musica, Mr. Maynard has received wide acclaim for his performances. He has also played with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

After graduating from Western Maryland in 1946, he continued his organ study at the Yale School of Music. Mr. Maynard received two prizes at Yale for his organ abilities. He also participated in the College Musician Concerts of Paul Hindemith.

Tonight's program includes: "Pavan," The Earle of Salisbury and Galliard Gibbons; Organ Concerto No. 2, in G major, G. F. Handel; Three Chorales-pretudes, Johannes Brahms; and Eight Chorales-pretudes from the *Orgelbuchlein*, J. S. Bach.

be used on the paper bookbags used in the Bookstore. For details see the ad on page two.

SNEA Chooses Pettigrew

Diana Pettigrew was elected president of the Student Education Association at their meeting on Monday, May 7. Those assisting Diana are Mary Lee Nuttle, vice-president; Bonnie Shelton, secretary; Virginia Rummy, treasurer.

During the installation ceremonies, Mildred Dickey, outgoing president, was presented with a gavel.

Sororites Choose New Leaders; Designate Others To Assist

Delta Sigma Kappa held its elections on Tuesday, May 8. Leading the Deltas will be Nancy Thomas, while stepping into her position as president-elect will be Patricia Raver. Jeanette Miller will serve as vice-president; Carolyn Connelley as secretary; Carolyn Breckenridge as corresponding secretary; and Hilda Griscam as treasurer. Other new officers are Barbara Holland, ISC representative; Jean Lucas, sergeant-at-arms; Diana Pettigrew, chaplain; Betty Tibbs, business manager; Dorothy Beck, historian; and Mary Lou Castronova, social chairman.

On Tuesday, May 8, Iota Gamma Chi also held elections during the coming year. The head pirate will be Barbara McEachern and the rest of her crew will include Marian Emery, vice-president; Helen Tempel, corresponding secretary; Col. W. Kinson, treasurer; Ester Decker, corresponding secretary; Helen Tempel, ISC representative; Carol Michaels, ISC representative; and Phyllis Darr, business manager.

Phi Alpha Mu held election of officers for next semester on

Friday, May 11, 1962. The new officers will be: Barbara Earhart, vice-president; Carolyn Connelley, secretary; Betty Jacobus as vice-president; and Della Boyd as treasurer. Assistant to the president will be Alice Weller. Other newly elected officers are as follows: Marsha Bendemeyer, chaplain; Margaret Hoen, sergeant-at-arms; Anna Benjamin, sunshine chairman; Helen Holmes, SGA representative; Barbara Owens, ISC representative; Rosalyn Van Dyke, ISC representative; and Kathy Stoner, social chairman; and Janet Walker, alumnae secretary.

Sigma Sigma Tau will be led next year by Carolyn Webster. Other officers wearing the red and gray will be Judy Reinhardt, vice-president; Bonnie Shelton, secretary; and Martha Wirt, treasurer. The alumnae secretary will be Sue Gordon while Ethel Wilsman will serve as ISC representative.

NewDorm 'Mom' To Join Staff

Mrs. Anne Bryan Mays will adopt about 150 new daughters when she replaces Mrs. Virgie Williams Jefferson as house director of the Hill, she was engaged in a secretarial position. Mrs. Mays is the mother of two daughters and the grandmother of six grandsons.

Mrs. "M" leaves the Hill after 20 years as director of McDaniel. A graduate of the College in 1908, she returned to Westminster in 1942 to become "house mother."

Juniors Honor Seniors At Rose Cup Ceremony

A sip from the cup and a long stem red rose will climax the ceremony to honor the seniors at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 17, in Robinson Garden (McDaniel Lounge in case of rain).

Seniors dressed in white will wear poems and white imitations about themselves presented by the juniors as the Rose Cup ceremony is once again repeated.

Presiding over the ceremony are juniors: Barbara Earhart, vice-president; Carolyn Connelley, secretary; Betty Jacobus as vice-president; and Della Boyd as treasurer. Assistant to the president will be Alice Weller. Other newly elected officers are as follows: Marsha Bendemeyer, chaplain; Margaret Hoen, sergeant-at-arms; Anna Benjamin, sunshine chairman; Helen Holmes, SGA representative; Barbara Owens, ISC representative; Rosalyn Van Dyke, ISC representative; and Kathy Stoner, social chairman; and Janet Walker, alumnae secretary.

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Terror Nine Staggers American U.

By blasting American University, southern division Mason-Dixon leader, 11-4, Wednesday afternoon, the Green Terror diamond nine rounded off their M-D slate with a 6-3 record. Currently, this log earns them the top slot in the battle for northern division honors.

Led by the booming mace of Charlie Walter, the Pughmen rolled to a comfortable lead. During the course of the afternoon, the Terrors hanged out 10 hits, including two doubles and a single by Walter.

Lance Klein, looking sharper than at any other time this year, went the distance in the winning effort. The stoical Spear allowed only four bingles as he notched his fourth win of the campaign.

With their M-D season over, Western Maryland will now have to sit back and await the final standings. Three other teams are in mathematical contention: Loyola 6-4, Towson 4-3, and Washington College 4-3. If the Terrors emerge eventful winners, they will meet the leader of the southern division in a two-out-of-three games series.

Wayne Whitmore dazzled host Mt. St. Mary's of five hitless innings, but the Mounts broke loose for five tallies in the sixth frame en route to a crushing 6-3 win over Western Maryland, Monday afternoon.

Behind the swift sawpaw's hurrying, the one run scored by the Terrors in the third on Terry's single looked bigger

and bigger. Then the hosts broke the game wide open in the sixth, getting six bingles off the tiring Whitmore.

Jack Baile's long circuit clout in the ninth brought in two runs to narrow the gap to 6-3, but the rally fell short. Lance Klein pitched the last two frames and gave up a solo homer to Allman in the seventh.

Last weekend the Pughmen edged into the league lead by capturing crucial contests from visiting Towson, 12-6, and Loyola, 6-5.

WMC Net Aces Top Towson Foes

Boosting their record to 6-9, Terror racquetmen rolled over their hosts, Towson State, on Wed. afternoon, 6-3.

With "Old Reliable" Sitter, Bob Price, Hank Shinizu, and "The Menace" Quiby each triumphing individually, the Hurtmen never relinquished their commanding lead as the two doos of Sitter-Martin and Price-Quiby claimed two of the three doubles matches. In the singles, Denny Quiby ran his consecutive win streak to five straight by winning 6-3, 7-5, secured only to "Chop" Martin's earlier streak of seven straight.

At Emmitsburg, Mon., the Terror Six lost a heartbreaker to their old nemesis "The Mount," 5-4. Deadlocked at the conclusion of the singles by virtue of wins from Bill Sitter, Hank Shinizu and Denny Quiby, only one Terror combination could triumph in the doubles. In a losing cause, The Mount and "Bullet Bob" swept past their foes 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

On May Day, a powerful Loyola squad proved too much for the Terror netmen as they trounced WMC 8-1. Led by Tontz who, in a good effort, defeated "Blaster" Berman 6-3, 5-1; and Comings, probably the best number two man in the conference, the Greyhounds were in complete command, and only a three-set win by Dennis Quiby avoided a complete shutout.

Clowerman Edge Lebanon Valley; End Campaign With Winning Log

WMC played the bad host last Monday, by beating Lebanon Valley's trackmen 69 2/3-61 1/3 to end the best season since 1957, 4-3. Lebanon's Fitzgerald won the shotput with a toss of 39 ft. 1 1/4 in. but Jerry Richman took the

broad jump at 19 ft. 8 in. Frank Kidd followed with a school-record heave of 168 ft. 9 in. in the javelin and Tom O'Malley easily took the high jump at 5' 10".

The 100 proved differently, with Terry Herr, LVC's best, winning in 10.8. Herr repeated in the 120 yd. high hurdles, beating Kidd in 16 seconds.

The discus was thrown farthest by Lebanon's Witter, with WMC's Schiele close behind. Herr followed with another victory, this time a 26.8 win in the 220 yd. low, edging Art Alperstein. Mike Schiele, second in the 880 to LVC's Reither, loped to the wire in the 2 mile run, with Cal Fuhrmann following. Cal was also second in the mile run, to Jones of Lebanon Valley.

Ed Kobylarz won the pole vault at 10 ft., but Chuck Gray took first in the 220 and 440. WMC won the last event, the thrilling mile relay in 3:42.1.

Pearson, O'Connor, Penn, and Gray took this event for Coach Gray took first in the youth full band's showing. Clower states that Gray and O'Malley have fine chances for wins in the M-D finals this weekend at Hopkins.

Bonsall's Linksmen Nip Johns Hopkins

After stomping Juniata 14-0 on April 28, Western Maryland golf crew continued its winning ways last Wednesday by thumping favored Hopkins, 9 1/2-8 1/2. This MAC contest featured shutout wins by Abrams and Grace, each beating their opponents 5-0. Valuable assistance was provided by Ginsberg and Fulton, who held their rivals to draws while picking up additional points in close losses.

WMC meets Albright today in the seasonal finals and according to Avnet, the team has an excellent chance of balancing its record at 4-4.

In his initial year as the links mentor, Coach Bonsall has found reserve strength in the presence of newcomers to the squad. Freshman George Fulton and sophomore Steve Abrams have added a lot of punch to the team as has Ben "The Masked Man" Baerstein. Next season these duffers will have a valuable year of experience.

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Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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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 laughter. The winner's sketch will be used as an imprint on the paper bookbags given to the students at the 1st and 2nd Semester Bookbays.
- Medium: Black and white line drawings; dimensions 8 x 12.
- Subject matter: Western Maryland College Bookstore related.
- Deadline: Friday, May 25th, 1962.
- Prizes:
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- Contest Limited to Western Maryland College students!
- Entries will be exhibited in Bookstore following judging.

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Poll Designates Mary Sue Trotman As Unsung Hero of Senior Class

"Organized", "responsible", "hard-working"—such were the comments of her class about Mary Sue Trotman, who was overwhelmingly voted Unsung Hero—in this case, Heroine—of the Class of '82.

Whether working on her own idea or in support of another's, Mary Sue's contribution to her class and school—she was one to which she belongs—has been immeasurable.

Haddonfield, N. J., Mary Sue insists the Confederate flag charm is a facetious gift from her Maryland-born roommate. A silver trinket is indicative of Mary Sue's prowess with needle. Much of her wardrobe is the result of her own handiwork. Charms of a fish from Florida and a six-dollar, gold-colored "Pit" are significant of her recreational pastimes.

Organization Keepsakes
A Western Maryland seal, a Girl Scout souvenir, her Delta Sigma Kappa pledge pin, and her Pi Gamma Mu key (she is vice-president) are symbols of her loyalties and interests. Mary Sue, a history major, is also secretary of the Argonauts.

But her major contribution is performing offices she doesn't mind. She is the times Mary Sue has stepped in and done the job when others have deserted.

An example of her willingness to do the need occurred in her sophomore year when (a true farm girl) she learned to drive a John Deere tractor to pull the sorority float. After practicing for weeks, she was understandably disappointed when a regular driver materialized at the last minute.

Drives "College Bus"
She expresses her willingness to help on a personal as well as organizational plane. "She's always doing things for people," a classmate states. "I'll go to the food when I can't take the dining hall any longer, and she's always picking us up out of town. Her '64 Chevy is known as the 'College Bus.'"

The "Bus" was a Jeep her sophomore year, but she gave up her chauffeur position in January when the engine dropped out.

Mary Sue Trotman will be remembered by her class—in part by the several hundred students who know her—as the girl who had a lot to give of her time, energy, and ideas. Her four years on the Hill have been an asset to the College and to her fellow-students. Till now she has been Unsung—but she'll always be a Hero.

Mary Sue Trotman

Known as the girl who never missed a class meeting, Mary Sue has been extremely active on the floor committees and more than competent as photographer editor of the yearbook. Interested in the school as a whole, she was one of the most vigorous campaigners for menus in the dorms.

Mary Sue is known by her clipboard full of papers, her white tennis shoes, and her dry running commentary spiced with sarcasm at class and sorority meetings.

Charm Bracelet Reveals

The "real" Mary Sue is personified in her charm bracelet. First is a sailor hat, the original of which can be seen on the owner's short brown hair on any rainy day. A hockey stick and bowling pin represent her interest in sports. She's been known to pull her roommate out of bed at 6 a.m. for a set or two of tennis (which results in book-in-hand naps in mid-afternoon). A Yankee from

Vol. 39, No. 23

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 18, 1962

Juniors Attain High Honor As Trumpeters Choose Four

In the traditional tapping ceremony, Barbara Earhart, Dagmar Joeres, Priscilla Ord, and Carolyn Webster were chosen Trumpeters.

Barbara Earhart, a biology education major, hails from Frederick. Barbara has been vice-president of her class for three years and will head FAC next year. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and Beta Beta Beta; and has adorned beauty courts since coming to the Hill.

Dagmar Joeres is an English education major from Baltimore. She has recently been elected president of the Women's Council for next year. Dagmar is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and the Pom Pom Squad.

Priscilla Ord comes from Carlisle, Pa., and majors in English education. Among her

other activities, Pris is Editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG and chairman of Publications Board. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and the Pom Pom Squad.

Carolyn Webster hails from Westwood, N. J., and majors in Biology. Carolyn was just elected to lead Sigma Sigma Tau next year. She is also captain of the cheerleading squad and directed the Junior Folies this year.

Dr. Arleen Heggenmeyer will serve as advisor to this group.

Kinsley Receives Scholarship Aid For Chemistry

Homan B. Kinsley, a senior chemistry major, has accepted a \$2200 scholarship to the Institute of Paper Chemistry, which is affiliated with Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. He was one of twenty-four recipients from across the nation to receive the award. The scholarship is renewable each year with an additional \$100 in each successive year. This monetary aid is afforded by the paper industries of the United States.

Hap is secretary of his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Tau, and was captain of the Alope. Upon graduation, he plans to work for his doctorate at the Institute and to go into a related field of the paper industry.

Both Dr. Royer and her husband are planning an around-the-world tour to accompany their year's absence. Mr. Royer, of The Times, Inc., Printers, will do volunteer work while in Viet Nam.

Royer Receives Viet Nam Trip

Dr. Isabel Royer will take a leave of absence to teach at the University of Hue, Viet Nam. Teaching in the field of biology, she is going under the auspices of a Smith-Mund grant, and will be working for the U. S. Department of State.

The Smith-Mund grant aids underprivileged countries which are not in debt to the United States. This is the first such grant accorded a member of the Western Maryland faculty. Dr. Royer was chosen from a list on file in the State Department.

Both Dr. Royer and her husband are planning an around-the-world tour to accompany their year's absence. Mr. Royer, of The Times, Inc., Printers, will do volunteer work while in Viet Nam.

College Players Present Annual Commencement Play

"The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux will be presented by the College Players on Friday, June 1 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. Admission is free to the college students.

Miss Esther Smith will direct the play, a gentle lyrical comedy in three acts. Harry Rumberger, as the Inspector, and Marian Edwards, as Isabella, are playing the feature roles. Settings and lighting are by Mr. Byron Avery. Other members of the cast are Suzanne Browning, John Grabowski, Leadine Hacket, Thomas Hayes, Jeanie Hillman, Susan Hogan and Louise Landis.

Also in the cast are Kathleen Languski, John Meredith, Clair Pond, Donald Rahus, Sandra Read, Nelson Sheeley and Jerry Walls.

Poetry Turns Town

In "The Enchanted" a small town in France is turned topsyturvy by poetry and fancy. Isabella, a young girl who is entitled to an interlude of enchantment before accepting a flesh and blood husband, has brought this about. In her exalted state, she has summoned up a handsome young ghost who promises to tell her about the great beyond and the life of the dead. The town moves to put a stop to these goings-on. It is reprised by the Government Inspector who stands for law and order. The town's doctor acts as a mediator between these two forces in conflict.

Giraudoux's play is considered one of the most beautiful of our time, it comes as close to

music as one can come with words. The playwright, himself, was also a diplomat and novelist. Before his death during the war he wrote such plays as "Ligier", "Amphytrion 38", "Tiger at the Gates", and "The Madwoman of Chailot." He also wrote "Ondine", "Judith", and "The Apollo of Belinc." His plays are both literature and good theatre.

The master electrician for the play is David Sutton. The stage manager is John Grabowski. Trish Wells will handle music and sound, and Carolyn Webster and Belinda Adams will take care of properties. Furniture will be under the care of David Drobis, while costumes will be handled by Dagmar Joeres and Marsha Bendorfer. Stephen Bayly and Diana Pettigrew are publicity directors.

As usual, set construction is done by the Junior dramatic art students, under Mr. Byron Avery.

Tickets may be picked up in advance in McDaniel Office. They are on sale at the door for parents and friends at \$1.00 per person.

Newsnettes

ISC Chooses Officers

The Inter-sorority Council officers for 1962-63 are Margaret Zacharias, president; Barbara Owens, vice-president; Ethel Wislman, secretary; Helen Tempel, treasurer; and Barbara Holland, social chairman. Officers were chosen from representatives at-large this year rather than from sorority presidents.

French Club Elections

Heading the French Club for the coming year is Nelson Sheeley, president. Assisting him are Carolyn Emmel, vice-president; Virginia Rumery, secretary; and Ellen Distiller, treasurer.

Frats Fill Leadership Positions In Electing Officers For New Year

Alpha Gamma Tau At their annual convocation, Alpha Gamma Tau elected William Sitter president for next semester. David Sutton will be vice-president. Charles Walter and Gerald Richman will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Sergeant-at-arms will be William MacDonald; and John Backus will serve as chaplain. Joseph Spear and George Gebel will be IFC representatives; Charles Bloodworth and Nicholas Shumaker will be social chairmen. David Drobis and Roy Terry will serve as corresponding secretary and SGA representatives, respectively. Donald Hobart was named Bachelor-of-the-Year.

Gamma Beta Chi
George Kemmerer will lead Gamma Beta Chi next year as their president. The position of vice-president will be held by James Gray while Robert Kleine will serve as secretary. Other officers include Wayne Whitmore, assistant treasurer; Ronald Cronise, assistant secretary; and George Scheidel, chaplain. Harvey Welekiteski will serve as sergeant-at-arms. Eugene Willis as social chairman, and George Knefel as SGA representative. David Selikowitz will act as representative to the IFC.

Delta Pi Alpha
Leading the Preachers next year will be Thomas O'Malley, president. Edward Shilling will occupy the office of vice-president with Robert George handling the job of recording secretary, and Earl Armiger, corresponding secretary. Leon

Chaser is the new chaplain; Charles Spencer, sergeant-at-arms; James Leporati, social chairman; and John Norris, Michael O'Connor, and Edward Kelso, tri-PI.

Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi Alpha Alpha elected Jack Buttiner to lead them next month. The new vice-president is Joseph Downey; secretary, Gerald Seigel; treasurer,

Bert Lazarus; and corresponding secretary, John Grabowski. Other officers include: sergeant-at-arms, Carl Wilson; social chairman, Theodore Pokorny; and IFC representative, Sterling Green.

Latest Campus Singing Rage Performs As Biscayne Four



THE BISCAYNE FOUR—Western Maryland's answer to the Kingston Trio is composed of (l to r) Bud Benton, Les Alperstein, Ron Cronise, and Mary Reitz.

From a dining hall banquet to a midnight serenade to impromptu sessions outside the grille, a new and versatile singing group can be heard on campus.

Composing the group are four students-turned-folk-singers: Les Alperstein, a junior from Baltimore; Bud Benton, a freshman from Sykesville, who plays the guitar; Mary Reitz, a freshman from Merchantville, N. J., who picks guitar and harmonica; and Ron Cronise, a junior from Alexandria, Va., who rounds out the group with bongos. A new vocalist has recently been added to the group: John Warman, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., will be singing tenor.

They formed the group six months ago, and take their songs and folk music from such famous talents as the Kingston

Three Weavers, the Limelights, and Joan Baez. Their repertoire now includes over sixty numbers, some of which are originals.

The Biscayne Four features a wry, intellectual humor and the unique sound of bongos with folk music. They handle anything from fast, rocking songs to quiet, lyrical ballads featuring harmony and slow rhythm.

Past engagements for the singers include the freshman and sophomore parties; the Gamma Beta Chi open party, the junior-senior banquet, and the freshman hayride. Future plans include a summer in Miami Beach and a number of Baltimore appearances which are already contracted.

Persons interested in hiring the Biscayne Four may contact any of the members.

Letters, We Get Letters

Alumna Answers

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and enthusiasm every issue of the GOLD BUG as it comes to me. I am sincerely concerned with all happenings of Western Maryland because I am proud to be a member of the alumni; because I am a teacher of many students now attending Western Maryland, and because I am grateful for the ideals and principles I got during the years spent there.

It has taken a great deal of will power for me to have refrained from writing before, for now I have I read as many complaints in editorial letters as I have in the last few months. I hope, and I believe, these letters are the consensus of the minority.

To mention a few of the complaints: the required chapel services; the morning assemblies; the food in the dining hall; the inability to "cut" classes; the charge against the conscientious teaching and grading of the faculty; and today, the narrow point of view toward a dress code.

Western Maryland is a Christian College. I believe each student knew that before he came, therefore you expect to have ideals set forth and Christian living exemplified. If it is not the place it should be, students living there have made it so.

I would like to make one thing very clear to these would-be critics. For every one of you on the inside criticizing what you have, there are five on the outside who would love to be in your place: Students with abilities to get along with people and be future leaders; young people who have a desire to be educated and have a craving for the knowledge given by the faculty of Western Maryland. They cannot enter because there is no more room! Yes, the critic, has his place; or because he does not have the money to pay his way. Fortunately, I worked my four years through Western Maryland and may say that it is the big reason I appreciate what Western Maryland had to offer.

May I commend your Student Government president on his letter in the GOLD BUG when he took office, emphasizing that we should not take away the old traditions of value but build upon them and orchids to Dr. Kerschner for her very clear, outspoken, and genuinely sincere letter depicting the student of today and defending the faculty and the grading system. We, as teachers, find that many do not want to give what it takes. They want the diploma without work; grade without honesty; and a "Country Club" atmosphere for the four years.

To quote the letter in today's issue "No one has the right to tell another how to think, act, or dress." I disagree for I believe that is the reason we have mothers, teachers, and counselors. Parents appear to be always saying that is the way to think and personality. If your opinions, dress or actions infringe upon others, we have law abiding citizens and enforcement officers to SHOW such people how to think, act or dress rather than just tell them.

In closing, I don't want you to think I am just an old "fogey"—I am very much alive. I enjoy life and have a good time with people. I believe in our youth of today, and wish I could always be one with them.

With sincere wishes for a greater Western Maryland,
An alumna,
(Mrs.) Selena P. McMahon

Library Ladies Praise

Dear Students & Faculty:

The library staff would like to express appreciation for the sensational success of Moving Day, May 9.

Thanks to your tremendous turnout and exhilarating energy, the move was accomplished with speed, efficiency, and joy.

To the seniors—we regret you won't be here to enjoy the moving next fall. However, you may revel in the knowledge that you have left a lasting memorial of your year—1962—the year we moved the library.

To the rest of you—remember it's your library. We'll be looking for you.

Members of the Library Staff
Lillian Barker
Dorothy Hood
Betty Jacobs
Jane Humbertson
Elizabeth Simkins

Bigger Boss Comments

To the Students:

I wish to thank each one of you for the very fine job that you performed on M-day. Everything went off better than expected as a result of your superior insight into the problems involved. Should the old stacks get placed in the first floor of the new building before school ends we may call for volunteers to move the fine job of the bountiful periodicals to that location. For the present, however, you were wonderful.

James P. Earp
Bigger Boss, M-Day

Contrast Correction

The poem "Study in Imagery" on page 14 of Contrast, taken lightly of printed anonymously, was written by Patricia Lawson.

Terrors Face "Jackies" For M-1-0 Championship

TOM O'MALLEY AND CHUCK GRAY GAB HONORS FOR WMC AT HOMEWOOD

Track and field, the college world's favorite spring sport, came to a halt last weekend for Mason-Dixon schools at Hopkins Homewood stadium. Roanoke College won the team title; American U. was second, followed by Mt. St. Mary's.

WMC competed but only Tom O'Malley and Chuck Gray could score for the Hill aggregate. Coach Dick Clower has no gripe; however, as these are the two he had expected to do best, judging from this season's performances. Tom, elected with Jerry Richman as next year's co-captains, took third place in the high jump, clearing 5'10", but failed at greater heights due to a flaw in form, he says. "This has bothered me for some time now." Tommy, who set a school record at 6'4", was disappointed with his performance, losing to Krause of AU at 5'11".

Gray did not qualify in the 220, but took fifth in the 440, his best effort. Roanoke's Beck was the winner. After having run a 50.9 qualifying heat, Chuck tried an over-anxious, ran a 51.3 final, not near his best of 50.1. A great competitor, Chuck chalks this one up to experience and looks to next year, as we all do, for better things.

Graduating from the WMC team this year are Dave Eckman, a senior miler, and Galt Allperstein, a 4-year hurdler, who, through practice teaching through most of the season, did a splendid job. Next year will be Coach Clower's ninth at the helm and he looks for the best season ever.

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May, except as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1919.

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

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Berman Climaxes Colorful Career

Reviewing the strenuous schedule of the tetmen this season, one can think of many memorable events that highlighted Coach Hurt's 27th year as mentor. Although the team record, 8-9, was not impressive, it was not indicative of the true caliber of tennis played by the Terrors.

Leading the WMC starting six was co-captain Steve Berman who contributed his best season of his colorful four-year career. Memorable, as well as history-making, was that afternoon when he and Al Waxman battled in an unbelievable marathon for over four hours.

Playing second was Bill Sitter who, in his final season, was a pleasant surprise and finished strongly with two straight wins. Following "Old Reliable" was "Babe" Bob Price who promises to be one of the outstanding stars in the future.

The "Tokyo Kid," Hideaki Shimizu, filled in the number four slot very nicely for the Prof and should be one of the bright spots on next year's squad.

One of the most pleasing surprises of the year was Dave "Chops" Martin who not only possessed the season's longest win streak, eight straight, but was also tied with Dennis Quinn for the squad's best individual record, 8-6.

Finally the Eastern Shore's contribution, Denny, who came on strong as the season progressed, along with "Bullete" Bob and Hank, will be expected to form a strong nucleus for next year.

Preachers Top Softball Loop

After dropping their first encounter in the Intramural Softball Tournament, Delta Pi Alpha went on to win the remainder of their games and finish in first place with a 7-1 record. The single loss was to the Ineligibles.

Placing third was Alpha Gamma Tau which posted a four and four record. Gamma Beta Chi finished with a 2-5 slate and was forced to settle for fourth place while Pi Alpha Alpha, 0-8, wound up in the cellar.

Perhaps the best outside of the season came outside the league as Blanche Ward Hall defeated McDaniel Wednesday night by a score of 34-29. Though lacking some of the experience of the boys, the girls provided an enjoyable game.

COLLEGE GIRLS

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The Editors' SCOPE

Now, as the school year and the sports are grinding to a halt, the editors are cleaning out the desk and getting rid of a year's accumulation of press notices, sports releases, and old GOLD BUGS. While sorting through the printed memories of a good, active year of athletics on the Hill, a lot of vivid remembrances came floating back.

Football started the sports parade early in the fall. Throughout the season, Coach Waldorf's eleven played heads up ball compiling an impressive 7-2 slate. It seems, looking back that the real highlight of the campaign came against arch rival Johns Hopkins. The Hill fans weren't disappointed as slippery Skip Brown had perhaps the greatest day of his career, darting through the crumbling Hopkins line and snatching their entire backfield. The defense, led by a host of stars, refused to yield to desperate Jay thrusts and the powerful offense rolled on so that, in the end, the Terrors swamped the old nemesis 30-8.

Soccer shared the limelight with the pigskin game and, though the booters often drew less attention, the skill of Laszlo Zsedecik, the power of Wayne Whitmore and Jack Baile, and the speed of Chuck Gray provided plenty of breath-taking excitement for roundball faithfuls who trooped to home games in the rain and cold.

During the winter, Dave Martin, Richie Klitzberg, and Tom O'Malley, assisted very ably by Dave Markey, Country Shaw, and Sam Leishure, drew flocks of fans to the gym to watch Coach Clower's quiet bid for conference honors. The Big O put together a great campaign as he led the team in scoring and rebounding. Especially notable were his outstanding efforts against big John O'Reilly and the Mounts. On the whole, the Terror-Mount clashes were the season highlights in excitement as the Terrors attempted to upset the nationally ranked Phelan quip.

On another front, Coach Bonsall put together a surprisingly tough squad. Mike Connor never seemed to lose, Gil Snink made the real big boys roll over, and Mickey Eagan never seemed to give up as he outguttered foe after foe. The JV hoop team also drew a few fans, for the first time in a long time, with a hustling winning band of ball led by Bill O'Connor and Dan Pearson.

Warmer weather brought the familiar sounds of baseball and tennis to the Hill. Coach Pugh threw everything in an effort to snare the M-D crown. Big Charlie Walter's hitting enlivened a good year as did the strong arms of Lance Klein and Wayne Whitmore. One of the most thrilling moments came when Coach Pugh's boys rallied for 4 runs in the ninth inning to edge the visiting Mt. Saint Mary's nine.

The tennis team also provided a colorful aggregation, particularly Steve Berman who turned out to be as determined as he was contrary when he battled Al Waxman, of American U., to a 41-40 standstill. Watching Steve play was like watching a match dangle in front of a gasoline tank.

Rounding out the picture was the track squad, who led by Tom O'Malley, Chuck Gray, and Frank Kidd, smashed quite a few WMC records. Chuck's great relay run stands out as the most captivating moment but, as Coach Clower has said, track is an exciting sport throughout.

This is true of all sports—fast-moving and action-packed. Some remember plays or participants that others overlook. Still, anyone who participates, derives great satisfaction just from being a part of the whole plan, from taking part in many memorable situations. This year was a good one. See you next season.

COLLEGE MEN SUMMER WORK

Limited number of applicants being accepted now for 10-12 weeks summer employment. Internationally known concern with branches in all principal cities. Last year those accepted averaged over \$130. weekly.

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What's New in the Bookstore??

- Not new at all—but very sincere—are the warm wishes for the best of everything to the members of the Class of '62 from the Bookstore staff. May all that you undertake be crowned with success and, though you travel afar, we hope you'll find your way back to "the Hill" again. We'll always be glad to see you.
- So many new Books - Books - Books. Have you a list of gifts you must buy? Wedding? Graduation? Father's Day? Bon voyage? In one stop at the Bookstore, you can resolve all your gift problems! Books make perfect gifts, reflecting the personal effort you have made, giving pleasure year after year. All this and our free gift-wrap, too!
- Greeting Card Sale — 1/2 price on a large assortment of general greeting cards, fresh merchandise, excitingly priced at TWO for the price of ONE.
- So new it isn't even here yet!! But we are so pleased we just hadn't shared the news!! Starting in September, your Bookstore will be the proud source for Crane's stationery! The only place in Carroll County where you can find this fine social stationery will be the W.M.C. Bookstore. This is the ultimate in the stationery field, yet not expensive.

8:30 am to 4:00 Winslow Student Center

12 Noon Saturdays The Public is always welcome at the WMC Bookstore

THE BOOKSTORE

8:30 am to 4 pm, Sats. 12 N. Winslow Student Center

WMC Paces Northern Loop; RM Heads Southern Division

Climaxing a season-long drive, the Green Terror 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 became a northern division champs earlier this week when Washington College lost to Towson, which enabled the Pughmen to take first with a 6-3 record. Randy-Macon became southern division leaders as American U. dropped a crucial double-header to Loyola on Tuesday.

WMC Linksmen Upend Albright

Western Maryland's golf team made its first win in a row last Friday with a win over Albright at the exclusive Berkshire Country Club in Reading, Pa. The torrid Terrors, who were heavily favored, took the match with little trouble 10-8 to close out their season with a solid four won-four lost record.

However, the WMC bids for victory in the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Tournaments early this week were shattered by surprisingly poor performance, in the face of stiff competition.

Dale Bonsall, rookie golf coach, looks for better things in store next season for the crew. Although veteran mainstays Jim Avnet and Bob Warfield will be lost to graduation, other linksmen are expected to fill their spikes. Those returning are George Fulton, Bob Ginsberg, Dave Markey, Stu Abrams, and Bob Grace.

This season has been especially encouraging due to the increased interest in golf shown by the student body and faculty on campus. Going on the old adage that a team is only as good as the support it receives, our staffers should enjoy greater success in following years.

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