

- Active Education -

Education, to quote Webster, is the "act or process of educating; discipline of mind or character through study or instruction; also, a stage of such a process or the training in it; as, to receive a college education."

All of us, who as students, are here today have come "to receive a college education." Not all of us, however, will gain this education in the same manner. In fact, we no doubt have different ideas as to how this process will present itself to us.

To some, education comes only from class attendance, reading texts, and long hours of memorization. Regular attendance, reading assignments, and sufficient studying does form an important basis for our learning experiences as a college student. However to be well educated we must be able to put this knowledge to practical use.

A vital part of the college education comes from the atmosphere in which the student lives. Talking with your roommate, discussing a topic informally with one of your professors, or attending the meeting of one of the many clubs or organizations on campus is also part of the learning experience.

We also need to know how to put to practical use the knowledge we have been able to gather in the past years. We have spent accumulating it. Years from now it will be hard to remember what grade we received in a specific course. The important thing will be whether or not we remember what we have been taught, and if we have been able to put that information to use to help us achieve the goals we have set before us.

Let's hope we can make use of all the educational opportunities available at WMC as we begin another year of "the act or process of educating." PAO

- Answer The Call -

With the beginning of another year, students are eagerly welcoming back old friends and meeting new ones, and the various college organizations are also welcoming everyone with open arms, particularly those who they feel will be interested in joining or working for the various groups.

No organization can have too much support—indeed, some struggle on, grossly undermanned. Everyone is needed—upperclassmen for their familiarity with "the ropes," freshmen for their enthusiasm and bright new ideas. In this respect the freshman class is the life-blood of the campus.

Working in groups is of mutual benefit to the organization and the members. There is no better way to quickly feel a contributing part of campus life and meet people with common interests. Activities joined as freshmen often become an important part of later college life.

While some may hesitate, fearing a possible burden of studies, they will find they can ease their fears by organizing their time. "Take time and there is time" is an axiom many busy upperclassmen have found to be true.

If one puts off school activities, he generally keeps putting them off. And certainly no group will object if a member drops out because of a too-heavy schedule. Nor does one need to be a member to attend meetings of most college organizations.

There is an activity for nearly every taste—religious groups, publications, sports, student government work, special interest groups in such fields as biology, classics, and international relations, and of course the music groups—the Choir, glee club, and band. This is only a partial list—the complete list can be found in the handbook. And if your pet activity isn't mentioned—why not start a group? It's been done.

If Western Maryland is to continue to be the good college it is, it needs the active—not passive—support of every student. The college organizations welcome YOU! DEB

Zacharias Plans Lecture Program On Summer Tour Of Soviet Union

Margaret Zacharias returned from her forty-day trip through the Soviet Union with a galaxy of information, ideas, souvenirs, experiences, and impressions of the Soviet people, background, and country-side.

She traveled in one of two groups with eleven students and an adult through the Soviet Socialist Republics of Russia, Ukraine, Georgia, and Armenia, and satellites Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The official exchange between the National YMCA-YWCA and Komsomol—the Communist youth organization—includes visits to factories, collective farms, and a two-week stay in an international youth camp at Sochi, on the Black Sea.

Peggy, who is planning a slide and lecture program for her tour Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 in the Student Lounge, has already given four lectures on her experiences. She finds her audience greatly interested in the Soviet people.

"It seemed to me the people reflect a very simple life," Peggy explains. "Even the illiterate people retain a certain 'folky' quality. They really seemed to take an interest in us, and gave us many little gifts."

Many of the vacationers at the camp were older—their youth goes up to 28 or 35 years.

"They were extremely concerned about peace and seemed to really fear war. They kept asking if we were capitalists."

"The camp, with facilities for 500 people, was the most elaborate in the Soviet group," she says. "We took part in the regular routine and had to get up for exercises at 7:15. After breakfast we were free to swim or do what we wanted."

"In the evenings they had dancing and concerts given by the various groups—they did our songs best." Peggy's group sang spirituals and the Vir-

ginia reel, jitterbug, and twist. "We took an overnight excursion into the Georgian mountains, where elementary mountain climbing was out our guide."

"Quite a few Russians at the camp spoke English, and most of the conversation was in that language. There was one young man who couldn't speak English, but that didn't stop him from proposing to Peggy's Russian."

"The Soviet people are quite varied in their beliefs," Peggy has learned. "Some are gung-ho system, others are opportunists. There are religious people, and there are atheists. One atheist was surprised at my religious views—I'm a liberal Methodist. He said I believed many things he did."

"In the Soviet Union they seemed more interested in religion to the good of their system, while the satellites were more curious about America. No one in Poland or Czechoslovakia was pro-Communist, and there seemed to be strong anti-Soviet feeling."

"The Polish were concerned that Americans remember the lessons of the war."

"A thing that disgusted me," she went on in a slightly different vein, "was Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square. Maybe this is my wrong view, but it's almost like they're replacing Jesus with Lenin. Everywhere, in every city—even in the grass—are faces of Lenin."

Peggy feels that her tour has confirmed many ideas she had of the Soviet people, but adds that "I now understand more how they think and why they act the way they do. I understand their frame of reference. I went to see particularly what their personal beliefs and attitudes are."

"If I heard the things they hear about the Western world outside of their own capitalism, I think I'd be a Communist too."

THE GOB

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

September 25, 1962

'Brothers' Popularize Ballad



FRATERNAL SWING IN WITH "DRINKING GOURD"—Spear, O'Malley, Kitzberg, Gillespie, Sutton, and Gross (left to right) cut demo record of campus favorite.

Blend five vibrant voices with the mellow tones of a guitar. Spice with a dash of humor and add slowly the clever arrangements of old folk songs. This recipe could only produce The Frat Brothers, the newest vocal group on campus.

Accompanied by Barry Gross on the guitar, the quintet is made up of William Gillespie, Richard Kitzberg, Thomas O'Malley, Joseph Spear, and David Sutton.

Organized about five months ago, the group has already made several appearances both on and off campus. Earlier this month they made a preliminary recording of "Follow the Drinking Gourd," a Negro spiritual popular during the Civil War. The song was originally sung by the slaves who were returning home from the war, having only the stars to guide them as they followed the Big Dipper or Drinking Gourd as they named it, because it pointed north to freedom.

The flip side of the test disc is a new arrangement of the folk song, "This Land Is Your Land." The group hopes to have the record ready for release early this winter.

Their repertoire is growing rapidly as the Brothers seek

Faculty Lists New Promotions

Changes and promotions in the faculty and administration were announced at the initial faculty meeting of the year, Sept. 17. The most outstanding change was the deletion of the office of Dean of Administration.

To fill a gap in the chemistry department, Dean Samuel Schofield, chairman of the group, has returned to teaching full time. It is because of this heavier schedule that he has relinquished the post of Dean of Administration.

Mr. Philip Schaeffer, now Business Manager and Treasurer of the college, has incorporated in his position some of Dean Schofield's former duties as well as his own. He has moved into Dean Schofield's old office in Elderidge Hall. Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Cashier of the College, will assist Mr. Schaeffer.

In other departments: Dr. William David has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of political science; Mr. Joseph Wilton, from assistant to associate professor of modern languages; and Dr. Miriam Whaples, from instructor to assistant professor of music.

Even Join C Staff To Fill Faculty Roster

Eleven new faculty and staff members join the Western Maryland faculty this fall. It is joining the United States since 1947" published in the *Liberal Law Journal* in 1961.

Dr. Miles W. Campbell, a native of California, joins the history staff as assistant professor. Dr. Campbell has lectured at the University of Southern California and has taught at Los Angeles State College and at March Air Force Base through USC extension.

Comprising a completely new psychology department are Dr. William G. Miller, assistant professor; and Miss C. Laveta Ligon, instructor. Dr. Miller comes to WMC from Winthrop, Massachusetts, where he was pastor of Union Congregational Church. He received his Ph.D. from Boston University, and he has also studied at Harvard University.

Before joining the Western Maryland faculty, Miss Ligon was director of student activities at Hannibal-LaGrange College in Hannibal, Missouri.

Mr. Keith M. Richwine is joining the staff of the English department as assistant professor. He has previously taught high school English, lectured in English at Beaver College, and was assistant professor of English at West Virginia Wesleyan.

A native of France, Dr. Jacqueline Tesnière is joining the modern languages department. Coming to Westminster from Bordeaux, she has baccalaureate and Master's degrees in law. She has studied in Spain and also at the University of Cambridge, England. She taught French at the French Institute in Saragosa, Spain.

Mr. William E. Culleton, instructor in economics, comes to the college from the department of economics at the University of Oklahoma, where he

received his Ph.D. He is co-author of "Secondary Boycotts in the United States Since 1947" published in the *Liberal Law Journal* in 1961.

James E. Lightner, a 1959 WMC graduate, summa cum laude, with departmental honors in math, has joined the mathematics department as instructor. Mr. Lightner has taught at Brunswick High School and was chairman of the mathematics department at Ligonoe High School.

Another Western Maryland alumna, Henry Taitt '55, is joining the physics department as part-time instructor. Mr. Taitt has furthered his studies at the University of Maryland in the United States since 1947" published in the *Liberal Law Journal* in 1961.

Mr. Conrad Guterthum will replace Dr. Isabel I. Royer this year while she is teaching in Viet Nam. He received his education in Ohio and has taught in high schools there. His most recent position previous to this was with the junior college in Port Huron, Michigan.

Mrs. Margaret C. Shuman, coming from the Wayne State University library, is joining the WMC library staff as cataloger.

Penn R. Hitchcock and Ronald F. Jones join the athletic department as instructors of physical education. Mr. Hitchcock has been trainer and will continue in that position while taking over as baseball and JV football and basketball coach. Mr. Jones has been guiding the basketball program. He is teaching in Carroll County. He will teach physical education and act as backfield coach for football.

Taking the position of house director left vacant with the retirement of Mrs. Virgie Jefferson is Mrs. Annie Bryan Mays of Richmond, Virginia.

Leaders' Conference Centers On Liaison Problems Between Students And Faculty

The fifth annual leadership conference, centered around the theme of "Togetherness," was held on September 14-15 at Westminster Maryland College. Under the direction of Jack Blackburn, SGA president, thirty student leaders met to discuss campus problems and to establish goals for the coming year.

On Friday, September 14, after a preliminary banquet, the conference began with an address by Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, President of Towson State Teachers' College. Dr. Hawkins set the pace for the conference with a dynamic speech on leadership as a function of democracy and human understanding.

The following day the conference broke up into five discussion groups of "Student-Faculty Relations." SGA—A Disciplinarian," SGA—An Educational Process," "Extra-Curricular Activities," and "Communication." Steve Bayly and Carol Davis led the first group in which Earl Armiger, Jackson Day, Ed Kelso, and Barbara Petchet discussed understanding between students and faculty.

Under Dagmar Joeres and Nancy Miller, the second group considered the various disciplinary responsibilities of the Men's and Women's Council and the Honor Court. Members were David Humphrey, William MacDonald, Sandra Roeder, William Sitter, and Margaret Zacharias. The SGA was also discussed in its educational function in the third group led by Jack Blackburn

and Mara Dilson. The committee with Barbara Earhart, George Gebelein, Sterling Green, Betty Jacobus, and Roy Terry discussed the ways that SGA could stimulate constructive, independent thought and an awareness of world events.

The fourth group, headed by Robert Manthey and Judith Reinhardt, talked about participation in extra-curricular activities and the SGA as a coordinating body between these activities. Members of the group were Dianne Briggs,

Carolyn Conkling, Helen Holmes, Barbara McCathern, and Bruce Reed. Led by David Drobit and Carolyn Webster, the last group made up of Priscilla SGA, could stimulate constructive, independent thought and an awareness of world events.

The conference closed with a general session in which an evaluation and recommendations were presented. Actual results of the conference will be felt by students through projects and procedures initiated by the SGA in the coming year.

SGA Organizes Book Exchange

To provide a common avenue of exchange in selling used books the SGA has set up a book exchange. This makes books available which might otherwise not have been obtained through the marketplace. George Gebelein and Judith Reinhardt are the masterminds behind the project. They received their ideas through the experience of other campus exchanges. The exchange has been in operation in the SGA room for two days, and will be open again to books and/or money on Wednesday, September 26, from 12:30-3 p.m.

Students participating in the exchange set their own prices and sign an agreement to pick up books and/or money at the end of the sale. A fee to cover expenses—five cents from the buyer and five cents from the seller—is being charged to cover expenses.

Bachelors Present Homecoming 1962

Homecoming, 1962, will be climaxed by the traditional dance, featuring Fred Perry's Orchestra with the vocal accompaniment of Sally Ann Freeman, Miss Massachusetts. This fall feature will take place October 13, the date of the football game with Hampden-Sydney.

The eleven-piece orchestra, which is strictly a dance band, plays music in the Glenn Miller manner. It has played at other colleges and at society events.

Highlighting the dance will be the coronation and presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court. Elections for this will take place between September 27 and October 1.

Sponsoring the dance this year is Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

Terror Eleven Crushes Bridgewater in Opener

Harmon Foresees Improved Squad

"I feel a bit optimistic this year," said Coach Denny Harmon, who is back for his fourth campaign as WMC soccer mentor. "We have a host of returning players, and a good flock of freshmen."

Denny, an All-American in his days here on the Hill, is also pleased with the fact that the team will have a pre-season scrimmage game against the Towson alumni. This should help him in choosing the season's starters, as well as affording the boys some much-needed early season competition. The game will be played here on September 29.

Another happy fact is that the regular season doesn't get underway until October 6, when the Terror booters meet Drexel. This allows more practice time for the team, and should help eliminate the rash of early season losses of the past two years.

Only Jack Baile, Ed Corbin, and Lynn Wickwire are missing from last year's squad. Co-Captains Wayne Whitmore and Joe Wenderoth, plus Laszlo Zsebedies and Chuck Gray, last year's top scorer, should form the nucleus of a powerful team. Back to assist and play their usual tough and polished brand of soccer are Al Weinstein, Bill Chambers, Bud Knefel, Jack Harman, Neil Hoffman, Howard Mooney, Mike Schlee, and Don Schmidt. Charlie Dotson, out last year because he was a transfer student, should add depth to the club. Rowland Creitz and Scott Jolner are two of the promising freshmen on the squad.

Coach Harmon, in expectation of an exciting twelve game schedule, has plans for special changes in the defense, as well as some razzle-dazzle offense. "All in all, I'm hoping for a good year. I'm sure the boys will give it a great effort," said Harmon.

GOLD BUG

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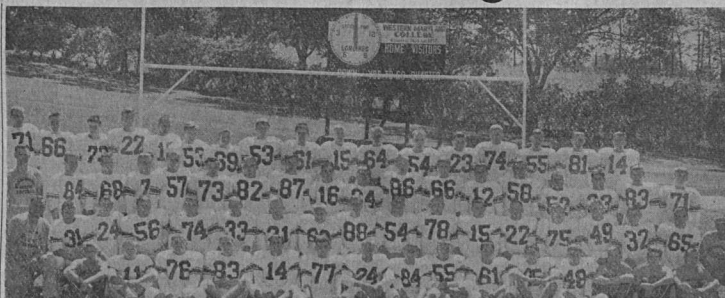
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1962 WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD—First row (l to r): P. Alexander (manager), R. Jones, G. Harrison, J. Gray, L. Biser, E. Kelso, R. Terry, R. Yohert, V. McDonald, E. Buckner, D. Markey, C. Walker, D. Sutton (manager), L. Goodley (trainer), R. Jones (coach). Second row: R. Waldorf (head coach), B. Laurence, T. Giesey, R. Lerch, J. Norris, B. Read, R. Shaw, J. Stephens, J. Baroch, T. Bowman, A. Renkwitz, C. Walsh, A. Ober, W. Sitter, J. Cupp, W. Wrightson, C. Spencer, S. Case (coach). Third row: F. Hitchcock (coach, trainer), L. Brown, D. Bilzanz, J. Giesey, R. Roth, M. Rindler, J. Owens, F. Kidd, T. Magnatto, C. Scheule, R. Steen, D. Pearson, T. Confer, S. Haines, R. Walker, D. Amico, W. Millian, B. Cohen, Fourth row: G. Kulick, C. Sohn, G. Winegrad, R. Boone, A. Ingles, E. Daniels, E. Woodley, R. White, G. Schwebler, R. Basse, M. Hendrickson, R. Shipley, M. Roney, J. Holthaus, R. Cook, B. Knowles, G. Winterling.

The Editors' Sports Scope

At this time of year, the "Hill" offers a variety of athletic endeavor which is thrown in, I suppose, to balance the strain and monotony of the classroom grind! It's still warm enough to whack the tennis ball around on the courts. Certainly, Professor Hurt will be out there scouting around for possible matters; the usual flock of duifers can be seen daily chasing the elusive ball around the links; and the soccer team has begun its preparations for the coming campaign.

Yet, when the air turns cool and it gets dark earlier, it's football season. The sharp sound of Tery kicking signals, the resounding echo of a Roy Terry punt, and the anonymous grunts of linemen pounding the sled leave no doubt—Coach Waldorf's troops are making ready for the pigskin war again.

What kind of a team will the 1962 version of the Terror Eleven prove to be? Well, it's going to be an exciting team to watch; fast, experienced and big—and it's going to be a winning team. Last year, the Terrorers, led by such stalwarts as Pusey, Brown, McKenna, and Berquist, romped to a 7-2 season. This year, with almost the same slate of opponents, the Terrorers figure to do even better—perhaps win them all, with a possible loss to Susquehanna. Certainly, this is an optimistic forecast because, after all, the game of football is a peculiar one—a bad day, key injuries, or academic troubles can cripple even the best of teams.

There are many reasons for the expected success of the Terrorers—the coaching, high esprit de corps, abundance of talent, and, as in any team, outstanding individual efforts. All the WMC gridders are capable performers, but some stand out more noticeably in certain phases of the game than others. Sophomore Ben Laurence, who dazzled Hopkins defenses last year, promises to be one of the best broken field runners WMC has had in many years. A speed merchant, like Charlie "Skip" Brown, the former Southwestern ace also has power for bursting through the line. Big Tom Bowman, a demon in defense last year, is back to ravage the opposition's offense. Already a standout, the rangy Pennsylvanian has added 30 pounds of muscle to his already solid 6'1" frame. A bigger Bowman, holding forth at center, promises nothing but nightmares to WMC foes. Also on the defensive line, Co-Captain Dick Yohert, who haunts enemy quarterbacks and smothering offense plays like some men play pool, will give the Green and Gold the best defensive end in the conference. In the backfield the Terrorers are blessed with two superb quarterbacks, Co-Captain Roy Terry, currently nursing an injury, is a devastating runner as well as a reliable punter. Junior Terry Confer, the "shock" leader is not only a gifted ball handler but, as this season may well prove, an unusually brilliant passer.

Also, along with expected fine performances by such proven stars as Len Biser, Charlie Walters, Cecil Walsh, Alex Ober, Dave Markey, Eric Buckner, and others, look for some real "sleepers" this year. Jim Cupp, long a JV standout, is a first rate halfback who can turn on a dime and hit with power; Bob Shaw is another potentially outstanding halfback who runs with the throttle wide open; Jim Stephens, former halfback and former fullback has found his niche at guard and will prove to be a great blocker; Bruce Read, playing behind two top fullbacks can tear it up if he gets the call; and Charlie Spencer, guard, may well work his way into a starting berth. Last, but certainly not least, Will Wrightson will be blasting the kickoff; and, if he gets the opportunity, we can look for a few field goals or an extra point or two from the junior kicking specialist. JM

Welcome to Incoming Freshmen and Returning Upperclassmen!!

What's New in the Bookstore??

- Books! ("Have we got books!") Books upstairs, books downstairs, books coming in, books going out! Text books! Tradebooks! Hardcover and paperback! From Bibles to Physics to Coloring Books! 25¢ to \$89.95. Books, Bookstores are for browsing, so come be with us. Two of the latest: Costain's "The Darkness & The Dawn" and Hughes "The Church in Crisis."
- Decorating accessories for desk & room. (Lamps, art prints, art posters, bookshelves, bookracks, bookends, waste baskets, bulletin boards)
- Going to the Game? Show Your Colors! Wear a W.M.C. sweater, sweatshirt or jacket.

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
8:30 am till 4:00 pm Winslow Student Center
Sat. till Noon

Visiting Stevens Gridmen Blank Junior Terrors 21-0

The once-beaten Terror JV clashed with the Stevens Trade School Eleven last Wednesday in a tough defensive struggle which saw the visiting Traders nab a 21-0 win. Sparked by an outstanding running attack,

the Purple eleven dented the Terror goal line once in the first half, and went on to tally twice in the decisive second half, striking once through the airlocks and once in an end sweep.

SPORT SHORTS

The athletic staff has been strengthened this year by the addition of two alumni, Fern Hitchcock and Ron Jones.

Fern, a '47 grad, holds a masters degree in Physical Education and was a three-sport star in his student days at WMC. Since 1959 he has acted as WM athletic trainer and will continue in this capacity. He will also assist with football, and take head reins of the JV basketball squad and the baseball team.

Ron Jones, wingback for the undefeated 1961 eleven, will take over as instructor in physical education, the post vacated by Dick Pugh. Ron will head the intramural program, as well as coach the WMC backfield this fall.

EVERHART'S Barber Shop At The Forks

Westminster Laundry and Dry Cleaning

See

MRS. FISHER

in

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Balanced Attack Kills Eagle Bid

Relying on a "hard nosed" defense, the Green Terrorers initiated the pigskin campaign last Saturday with a decisive 14-0 triumph over the visiting Bridgewater Eagles. Quarterback Tory Confer climaxed a scoring drive late in the first half with a seven yard touchdown pass to end Dave Markey. Hard driving fullback Charlie Walters hammered over for the conversion, making it 8-0 for WMC. In the third quarter, Lenny Biser's six yard plunge capped the scoring for the afternoon.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards to the Terror one-foot line before an aroused forward wall, led by Tom Bowman and Ed Kelso, rose up to smother a fourth down bid for a touchdown. As it turned out, this marked the Eagles' deepest penetration of the day. The Terror drive late in the second quarter materialized after Tory Confer raced 45 yards around right end to the Eagles' 25 yard line. The versatile junior then hit roommate—halfback Jim Cupp with a first down aerial. Charlie Walters then smashed over for a score only to have the play called back for a holding penalty. As a result Confer again went to the air and this time found Markey for the TD.

Coach Waldorf's troops swept the contest up with a sustained drive in the third frame. Brilliant running by Cecil Walsh and Len Biser, along with Roy Terry's passing to Markey and Frank Kidd, carried the ball to the six where Len took it in the tally. The balanced attack, on the ground and through the air, may well be the key to future Terror victories.

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-Pay Your Respects-

Tradition is a word that most Western Marylanders take very lightly; but respect is a word that they treat with more seriousness. In the case of Assembly dismissal a tradition grew out of respect; respect for scholastic standing in the form of classes. In words by observing this tradition the students show their respect for their fellow students. This is a way in which the underclassmen can honor the class above them.

There are usually just a few underclassmen who don't care and decide to leave Alumni Hall immediately. They start the day which breaks the tradition and insults the upperclassmen. Yet, when reminded of correct assembly dismissal these few refrain from leaving before their class' turn to leave.

It is necessary for college students to be reminded to be respectful. This is something that should come naturally to Western Marylanders so let's express it from now on!! A.D.

-Letters To The Editor-

Cultural Coordinator
To The Editor:

The recent rise of folk music on this campus brings to the fore the fact that many WM's aren't merely rock 'n' rollers and do have broader interests in entertainment. Many students do enjoy rock 'n' roll. However, there are also those among us who enjoy symphonies, folk tunes, jazz or foreign entertainers. Some, and this includes the faculty, in part, I assure, enjoy the music more than a good lecture on an enjoyable topic of interest.

We here at WM are not afforded frequent attractions that please all. Many have complained about the assembly speakers or the calibre of show we do sponsor. In view of the fact that this campus is located near two metropolitan centers, aside from several of the East's finest colleges, I would like to propose the formation of a cultural organization. The sole purpose of this would be to coordinate this campus' cultural activities with neighboring colleges and the many entertainers located in Baltimore and Washington. This group would find out and inform those interested of any speaker or entertainment of interest to the faculty and/or student body. Several events are off-times advertised in the local papers, but this organization would be informed and therefore able to

provide tickets to those interested well in advance, and perhaps, at reduced rates. I know of few people who would pass up their favorite entertainment if it were convenient to them. This group would make your favorites accessible.

Rickie Klitzberg

Assembly Tradition
To The Editor:

Every school year there seems to be a problem in our problem because of the many members that have been made to me personally.

The tradition of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen leaving assemblies in this order is not forgotten by the student body every year, I don't believe, but instead is overlooked with this feeling that one will really mind. I think one of the primary reasons behind the tradition is to show respect for the seniors and classes above you. For this reason alone, members of the classes and some members of the administration become irritated at the abuse of this tradition. Speaking on behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to ask for your respect for this tradition.

Thank you,
Dave Humphrey

President, Senior Class

College Wit Scans Faculty, Finds Variety Of Advisors

by Ill-Advised

One of the first questions confronting a newly-arrived freshman on the Hill is "What is your advisor?" It is a rare freshman who knows, and an even rarer one who knows what an advisor does. Eventually he learns that the word depends entirely on the type of advisor he draws. To clarify matters a bit, the major types are described below.

First there is the efficiency expert who avoids the waste of valuable man-hours by handing his advisees a completed schedule card at their first meeting, and then magnanimously allows them to substitute French for Russian if there is no conflict.

Somewhat related to the first type is the despot who waits till the first interview to tell his charges what they're going to take—or else. This type can sometimes be circumvented by changing the schedule card surreptitiously (there is a reason for doing it in pencil) once you're out in the fresh air again.

A step away from these two is the helpful gentleman who will readily give up his afternoon to plan your schedule, if you're going to take, and what period you're going to take it, for the next four years.

Next we have the enthusiast who exuberantly urges you to take 18 hours (20 for honor students) because, "I'd like to see you do some work for a class."

Then there's the cynic who has no patience with requirements—including the departmental ones that he esteems dead. Other than his pet peevs, which may keep you from graduating if you're not careful, he doesn't care much what you take.

Also in this category are the traditional "aren't-minded professors" who aren't quite sure what the requirements are, or who their advisees are. But there is a wonderful experience in responsibility and all that

sort of thing. It's also nice to be able to take whatever you please.

Finally, there is the cooperative soul who not only lets his advisees decide what they want the advisor to teach them, but even lets them schedule with him.

Please pardon our little spoof. *The Gold Bug* is always the first to acknowledge the fine job done by the faculty advisor. D.E.B.

Volkov To Speak On Russia vs. US

"Russia and the United States—Can We Do Business?" will be discussed by Leon Volkov, Soviet affairs editor of *Venue* magazine, as he speaks in Alumni Hall, Monday, October 8, during the regular assembly period.

Mr. Volkov, born in Moscow, will cover the ideological, psychological, and political obstacles in the situation as well as pointing out reasons for cautious optimism, such as Russian economic troubles and Red China.

A constant student of Russian affairs, Mr. Volkov has served as a consultant to several agencies of the US Government, including the State Department and the Department of Defense. He is the author of several articles, stories, and three plays. In addition to having traveled with Soviet visitors on their tours of the US, he accompanied the Russian Embassy on his trip around the country.

During World War II, as an officer in the Russian Air Force, Mr. Volkov flew eighty-six bombing missions against the Germans and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Shortly after the end of the war, the editor defected to the West, and has lived in the United States since 1945. He became a citizen in 1964.

Vol. 40, No. 2

Year Begins With Awards

Western Maryland College officially opened its ninety-third session with the annual Fall Convocation, Tuesday, September 25. In calling together the students and faculty, Dr. Lovis S. Ensor, President, introduced to the student body the faculty members who are new to our campus this year.

Dr. William R. Ridington presented several merit awards to various recipients from the faculty and student body.

Students Receive Scholarships
The Jim Boyer Memorial Book Award, made annually by the Delta Phi Alpha fraternity, presented this year to Benedict Laurence. The award is made to an outstanding sophomore athlete who, during his freshman year, stood academically among the top five varsity letter winners of his class.

The Harry Clary Jones Scholarship, awarded each year to one or two students at the beginning of their senior year for proficiency in chemistry, was presented to Harvey Weiskittel, a physics major, and Joseph Downey, a chemistry major.

Outstanding Student and Teacher
Nancy Ann Mengel was the recipient of the Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial Award. This award is made annually to the member of the freshman class who has most happily justified admission to the college community. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, the award is in memory of their son, who was a freshman at the College during the academic year, 1951-1952.

The Distinguished Teaching Award, presented annually by the Baltimore Alumnae of the Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority, went this year to Dr. Jean Kerschner, of the biology department. The sorority makes the award to commend a faculty member for excellence in the field of teaching.

Dorothy Beck Edits Contrast

Dorothy Beck will assume the position of editor-in-chief of "Contrast" after two years of literary editing. She plans to be changing both the organization of the staff and possibly the format of the magazine.

Dottie's literary interest encompasses a variety of activities, as she is feature editor of the GOLD BUG and co-author of the Journal Pollis. A junior, Dottie is historian of Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Bruce Dennig, a senior member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, continues in the capacity of business manager. Filling the new position of assistant business manager will be the new Martha Tarkenton "Contrast" subscription campaign will begin October 25, with a systematic dormitory canvass at 8 a.m.

Mr. Dennig, however, a senior Delt and former member of the literary staff, succeeds to the position of literary editor.

The new editor, has designated Theodore Pokorny as the magazine's first art editor. He will supervise poster work, execution of a cover, and any art used in the magazine. Ted, a junior, is a member of Phi Alpha Alpha Fraternity.

Sophomore Dottie Ann Rayfield will assume the responsibilities of copy editor, another newly-created position. She and her staff will be charged with the editing and typing the material.

Dottie has also seen a need for an editorial assistant, and has selected sophomore Martha Carhart for this position. Martha was active on the magazine her freshman year.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 5, 1962

Earhart Reigns Over Homecoming; Game, Parade, Ball Highlight Day

Barbara Earhart, a biology education major from Frederick will reign as queen of this year's Homecoming court. She was chosen as a cheerleader and was a ROTC sponsor in her freshman year and a munity dance groups.

Homecoming 1962 will get into swing next Friday, October 12, featuring a pep rally and bonfire under the direction of Carolyn Webster. After a parade through Westminster, the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls will lead the pep rally.

Afternoon Activities Begin
The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, featuring the queen and her court, the Western Maryland Band, majorettes, pom pom girls, the Honor Guard, and floats from the classes, sororities, fraternities, and other groups.

The Western Maryland Green Terrors will meet Hampden-Sydney on Hoffa field at 1:30 p.m. with an annual home show in which the queen will present Mrs. Ensor with her bouquet of flowers. After the game the ISC will hold a tea for the court. Open house will take place in the clubrooms and dorms during the afternoon.

The highlight of the weekend will be the traditional Homecoming dance, sponsored

by the District Heights and plans to major in art and mathematics. Carolyn is interested in dancing and was active in high school and community dance groups.

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VOCAL MUSICIAN Sally Ann Freedman, Miss Massachusetts, is the featured vocalist with Fred Perry's Orchestra, which is providing the music at the Homecoming Dance.

by Alpha Gamma Tau, which will be in Gill Gymnasium. Semi-formal dress is appropriate for the non-courtesy dance, which will be from 8:30-12 pm.

Dance in Miller Manner
Miss Massachusetts will be an added attraction as guest vocalist with the renowned dance band of Fred Perry. Glenn Miller favorites will be featured in the musical renditions. The decorating theme will be apropos to the season.

Heading the committees for the week-end are: Mara Dison and David Drobia, co-chairmen; Eugene Willis, parade marshal; Allen Jones, publicity; Roberta Love, flowers; Barbara Peischke, half-time entertainment; Helen Holmes, invitations; Dagmar Joeres, display judging; Frederick Wooden and Denny Kephart, trainers.

Juniors Sponsor Day For Parents

The "Hill" officially opens its doors to all parents of the student body, Saturday, October 20, as the Junior class sponsors the third annual Parents' Day. McDaniel Lounge will open from 9-10 a.m. for registration of all visitors.

Parents are invited to deliver the welcome at Alumni Hall at 11:00 a.m. From there, guests can visit any morning classes for a first-hand look at our faculty and student body in action. Between 11:30-12:30 the faculty will entertain at a Coffee Hour in Robinson Garden—McDaniel Lounge if the weather is bad—and will be available to answer any questions. The dining area in Memorial Hall will open at 12 noon for a buffet luncheon.

Climaxing the day will be a football game on Hoffa Field where our own Terrors take on Susquehanna. During half-time our pom-pom girls and majorettes will display their versatility in wild-disciplined routines with the accompaniment of the band. The big moment comes when the freshman class challenges the sophomore class to a traditional tug-of-war.

Throughout the day visitors are invited to visit the dorms and fraternity and sorority clubs. Several of the junior class officers are in charge of the day. Bruce Reed, president, will supervise the buffet luncheon; Helen Holmes, vice-president, has organized the half-time activities; Carole Richardson, secretary, has planned the Coffee Hour; Carole Davis, SGA representative, is overseeing registrations; Stephen Baryl, SGA representative, has been working on the buffet luncheon; William Penn, treasurer, has devised an efficient method of parking cars.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Social Scientists, Hark
Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, is now accepting new members.

Students are eligible if they are completing at least one semester hours in the four social sciences—economics, political science, history, and sociology—with a grade average of "B" or higher. Among the projects underway for this year is the binding and cataloging of outstanding honors papers in the social sciences.

Officers elected for 1962-63 are Leslie Alperstein, president; Jackson Day, 1st vice president; and Robert Mantel, 2nd vice president. Persons interested in membership in Pi Gamma Mu should contact one of these persons.

Candles To Be Made

A demonstration on candle making will be held, Monday evening, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster Shopping Center meeting room.

Edith Christensen, a Co-op demonstrator from the Washington, D. C. area, will on hand to show the actual process of pouring, molding, and finishing the Glo-Candle wax into different shape candles.

The demonstration is open to anyone interested in learning how to make these beautiful conversation-piece candles.

Program of Music

Dr. Arleen Heggenmeyer, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital tonight in Alumni Hall. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Her program will include: Sonata, Op. V, Johann Sebastian Bach; Sonata, Op. 101, Beethoven; Etude, Op. 10, No. 1, Chopin; Lullaby, Liszt; La Campanella, Paganini-Liszt; and Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3, Chopin.

The public is invited to the recital, for which there is no charge.

IRC Meets

The International Relations Club will enter its thirtieth year of activity on the Hill with a meeting on the Alliance for Progress, October 11, in the McDaniel Lounge. Speeches for the occasion will be Mr. Michael J. Connelly, a Public Affairs Officer of the Alliance for Progress, and Mr. Connelly has worked as a staff correspondent with the United Press, as a publicist with CBS Television, as assistant

city editor of the Los Angeles City News Service, and as a reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle.

Programs for this year's IRC have been organized by Co-chairmen Carolyn Hoeker and Ben Greene with the help of faculty advisor Dr. Price. Permanent officers will be elected at the second meeting. Also planned are talks on India, the Common Market, and China, as well as movies and panel discussions.

Grants Provide Foreign Study

More than 800 American students want to have an opportunity to pursue graduate study abroad in forty-six countries in the academic year 1963-64 through the Fulbright-Hays Act. Grants provide round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition, and books.

The application forms require considerable time to complete and should be obtained from the Office of International Programs, Room 301 Memorial Hall, as early as possible in October. The completed forms must be handed in by November 1.

County Sponsors Vaccine

Through a program sponsored by the Carroll County Medical Society, students and residents of the county may receive the new Sabin oral polio vaccine free or for a nominal donation.

The first dose is available at the Westminster Junior High School Sunday, October 7 and 14, 12 noon to 4 p.m. The second dose will be offered in November.

Those under 21 years of age must obtain parental permission to receive the vaccine. Persons who have had the Sabin shots will receive additional immunity from the Sabin vaccine, which is made from live, but weakened, polioviruses which cause no symptoms.

A voluntary donation of 25 cents is encouraged to help pay dispensing costs.

Cheering Additions

Carolyn Webster, captain of the cheerleaders, announced the following new additions to the squad: Jennifer Barbara Earhart; junior Judy Firestone; and freshmen Carol Jennings, Joyce Neff, and Pat Thompson.

Terror Stewarts Engulf Cadets As Balanced Attack Clicks Again

The unbeaten Terror Eleven journeyed to Pennsylvania last Saturday where they upended the PMC Cadets 12-7 with two first quarter tallies.

Scoring the first two times they had possession of the pipskin, Coach Waldorf's charges hit paydirt on a three yard plunge with halfback Cecil Walsh, and soon after, a seven yard pass from Roy Terry to Dick Yobst. PMC notched their lone marker early in the second quarter on Quarterback Allen Brewster's two yard "keeper" smash.

Unable to move the ball after taking the initial kickoff, the Cadets punted to the WMC 47 yard line. From there, sticking mostly to the ground, Terry used Len Biser, Cecil Walsh, and Alex Ober, making his first start of the season, to march 53 yards through a faltering Cadet defense. After the 165 pound Cecil Walsh dented the final stripe, Terry attempted to hit veteran end Dave Markey for the conversion but the alert PMC secondary squelched the 2 point bid.

Charlie Walters' booming kickoff enabled the Terrors to bottle up the Cadets on their own five yard line. Stymied in two bids for first down yardage, the PMC eleven punted on third down to their own 35. The Terrors continued their domination of the first quarter by logging the ball control in eight plays. Sparked by Leny Biser's 16 yard gallop, the drive ended when Roy Terry rolled out and hit his adept co-captain, Dick Yobst with seven yard toss.

PMC struck back promptly, taking the next kickoff which opened the second quarter and moving 60 yards for their only marker. Keeping the drive moving with crucial first downs in two fourth down situations, Cadet field general Brewster chalked up the six points himself; senior John Dishaw took the conversion.

The Terrors threatened again late in the second quarter, advancing to the Cadet one yard line on an interference call resulting from a Terry-Markey aerial. However, the gun sounded just after the Cadet forward wall halted the shifty Ben Laurence shy of the goal line on first down.

Jayvee Upends BJC 18-13; Owens, Magnatto Lead Win

Sparked by the hard running of Tony Magnatto and Jerry Owens and the consistent punting of Sterling Haines, the J.V. Terrors edged out Baltimore Junior College 18-13. In their second game of the season, the team brought their won-loss record to a 1-1 tie.

Following a B.J.C. touchdown in the first quarter, the W.M.C. gridders tied it up early in the second period. Jerry Owens intercepted a pass on about the B.J.C. 45 yard line and ran 36 yards before being pulled down. Minutes later Denny Amico carried the ball over for the T.D. However, through the third quarter the

Baltimoreans once again crossed the Terror goal line and managed to pick up the extra point on a pass conversion to make it 13-6 going into the last period of play.

In a fast fourth quarter the JV closed the gap with a touchdown by Rick White and moved into the lead in Tony Magnatto's 33 yard TD run. Co-captain Rick Jones, while not scoring, contributed several good runs to the Terror effort. Another bright spot in the JV line was Sterling Haines, who contributed six punts good for 182 yards.

SPORT SHORTS

Basketball coach Dick Clower has a "headache" most coaches would love to moan over. He has five starters returning plus a flock of eager and able freshmen. Backcourter Richie Klitzberg, forward Tom O'Malley and Ron Shirey, the 6'5" returning center, will form the nucleus for what may be WMC's best quintet in its hallowed history. The team will have a 21-game schedule and hopes also to enroll in a Christmas tournament.

WMC's new wrestling coach, Iver Magnusson, is a graduate of West Chester State in Pennsylvania, the same school that produced last year's fine coach, Dale Bonsall. Iver is here working on his masters degree.

Coach Waldorf is setting a fine example for his players by keeping slim and in fine shape.

The senior class can boast of the fact that in its three year attendance, no WMC major sport has had a losing record, something few schools can claim.

Gridmen Go For Win No. 3, Hope To Jolt Macon Jackets

Fresh from a hard-earned 12-7 win over PMC last weekend, the Terrors again tackle a tough competitor tomorrow as they travel to Randolph-Macon.

Although supporting a mediocre record so far this season, their lone loss coming at the hands of high touted Lyeomington (E.), the Yellow Jackets have shown surprising talent, especially in the passing department. Their attack features multiple variations in formation built around their fine quarterback, Lee Krost. Krost is noted for his long passing game in which he employs principal receivers Tom Thornborton (E.) and Don Way (H.B.). Both of these receivers merit special consideration and will certainly receive ample attention from coach Waldorf's able aerial defense system.

Reports from head scout Sam Case say that Randolph-Macon possesses a small but fast line which seems to suggest a predominantly wide-open running attack. However, to keep the defensive line honest, the Yellow Jackets have a hard-running fullback, Jack Luck, who every once in a while will burst through the line on a "draw" play.

Since the stronger, "hard-nosed" Terror line outwighs the Yellow Jacket counterparts, the WMC running attack will probably be working overtime in an effort to "bring home the bacon."

Coach Waldorf is hoping for a repeat performance of last year's game which WMC won running away, 28-8. A victory for the Green and Gold would considerably brighten the chances for a repeat as Mason-Dixon Champions.

'Frats' Open Season

This Monday the WMC fraternities will take to the football field in an effort to grab the lead in competition for the Fraternity Cup. Last year's champions, the Preachers, will again stack up a potent offense geared to the throwing arm of Tom O'Malley and the receiving of Knight Bowles. The other frats will pit revamped grid machines against the champions.

Clothes Flower Fresh at the MODERN IDEAL LAUNDRY See MATT CREAMER A.N.W. 333

UNUSUAL CORSAGES for Homecoming Dance from Stewart Dutterer

FLORIST Campus Representatives: Wayne Whitmore Laszlo Zebedes

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Westminster Laundry and Dry Cleaning See MRS. FISHER in STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The Editors' Sports Scope

The addition of an Invitational Tennis Tournament to the sports slate this fall is an interesting feature. As an activity not associated with inter-fraternity rivalry, the proposed mixed doubles tourney not only gives the guys who have been polishing their strokes a chance to show their wares, but, also, gives the girls a rare chance to invade the male domain on an equal par. The results promise to be highly entertaining, perhaps even informative. At any rate, the Hurt Invitational is a novel idea and it should be a lot of fun for everyone who participates.

Among the familiar amateur netters on campus, Sam Leishure, Bill "P. C." Penn, Joe Wenderoth, Wayne Whitmore, Jerry "P. C." Morse, and "Big Daddy" Grace have thrown their racquets into the ring. Also entered are WMC's pros of the tennis world, Jerry "Coach" Miller, Denny Quinby, Dave Humphrey, Bruce Drenning, and Hank Shimizu.

The better half of some of these duos will consist of such feminine fatales as Alice Weller, Barbara Frick, Marilyn Van Scooter, Sandy Hoeder, Joy Holloway, Marsha Geller and Carole Richardson. If you wish to glimpse some amusing antics and some good tennis, drop over to the tennis courts this week in the afternoon. Don't be surprised if you see some faculty members in the action also. Some of the profs are reputed to be top notch netmen.

Coach Waldorf is again employing a system which recognizes outstanding effort on the football field. The plan is similar to the one used last year—players receive "recognition squares" which are placed on their helmets for an outstanding play made during a varsity football game. Such plays are classified as scoring a touchdown (including both passer and receiver if we score on a pass); recovering an fumble or blocked kick; blocking a punt or place kick (this includes the point-after-touchdown attempt); forcing an opponent to throw an interception; intercepting a pass; any other play, which in the eyes of the coaches, is considered outstanding; being named as "Defensive Lineman of the Week."

For the past two weeks, Ed Kelso has been the recipient of this award (Lineman of the Week) tying Jim Stephens in the recent PMC game.

Towson Alumni Dumped

WMC Booters Engage Drexel

WMC's soccer season gets under way tomorrow with the Terror booters facing Mid-Atlantic champs Drexel Tech, here at 2 P.M. "Drexel's a powerhouse," said coach Denny Harmon, "but our comparative small build always seems to cause them some troubles. I'm hoping for more of the same this time."

With an improved squad, as noted by WM's 4-2 win over the Towson alumni, Drexel may be in for just the trouble Harmon hopes for. The Towson club features several ex-All Americans, but was easily whopped due to an improved defense and fine Terror offensive effort.

Chambers, Gray, Hoffman and Zebedes scored the WM goals, and Whitmore led a tough defensive crew. Scott Joyner, a freshman goalie pleased Harmon, as did the efforts of Don Schmidt and Fred Wooden, returning after a year's inactivity.

"I'm glad we had that scrimmage. It gave us a 'push' into the season's action," said coach Harmon. The Drexel game should test that "push."

With a strong game under their belts the Green and Gold booters should profit sufficiently to equal or surpass last year's 5-5 record. Zebedes, Whitmore and company should provide the impetus.

GOLD BUG

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High on the Hill Returns Page 3

Vol. 40, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 12, 1962

Terrors Attack Tigers Page 4

Women's Council's New Code Permits More Liberal Dress

Slacks and bermudas may increase in appearance with the new rulings of the dress code of the Women's Council. Girls may wear this type of attire to Saturday lunch and in the Student Lounge. They may also wear them to send off and welcome homes and to Memorial Hall to study.

However, this type of attire is never to be worn in the Administration Building. "We feel that there are too many people in there who deem the respect of a skirt," remarked Dagmar Jones, president of Women's Council.

The Council would also like to remind the girls that slacks or bermudas are not to be worn on Sunday outside of the dormitory. This ruling also applies to returning to the campus on Sunday evenings after taking a weekend.

Although the dress code states that bermudas or slacks are not allowed in the lobbies

of the dormitories, the Council feels that it is unrealistic to say that a girl must put on a skirt before entering the lobby. Therefore, they have agreed that a young woman can receive a guest in the lobby attired in slacks or bermudas. However, she is expected to use discretion in remaining there for any length of time. Since the responsibility for following these rules is dependent of the individual, the Council reminds the girls that they reflect the total appearance of the campus and should dress accordingly.

Another cause for concern on the Women's Council has been the matter of smoking on campus. While there are no rules which prohibit young ladies from smoking, the Council would like to request the women to remember that it is a matter of etiquette not to smoke while walking around campus and never in the town of Westminster.

Preachers Name Miss Della Boyd As Sweetheart

Last night at 10:30 members of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity announced Miss Della Boyd for their sweetheart of 1962-1963. This Preacher Sweetheart is a deserving senior who has worked hard for the fraternity.

Della, better known to all as "Monk," has been active on the Hill for four years. Monk is a mathematics-education major from Sweetair, Maryland. She is treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu, a member of the dining hall staff, assistant business manager of the Aloha, and fireward of her dorm.

As her first honor, Monk will ride in the Homecoming Parade tomorrow. On October 20th, the Preachers are having a closed party at which she will be recognized.

Homecoming Begins Tonight Parade, Bonfire, Pep Rally



HOMECOMING COURT: (l to r) Freshman attendant, Miss Carolyn B. Akagi, District Heights; Senior attendant, Miss Judith N. Callahan, Baltimore; Queen, Miss Barbara Earhart, Frederick; Junior attendant, Miss Lois M. Chikco, Baltimore; and Sophomore attendant, Miss Judith Ann Jones, Baltimore.

"Win Western Maryland, Roll up the score . . ." will be echoed across the campus tonight as the 1962 Annual Homecoming festivities start with a bonfire and pep rally. Beginning at 6:45 pm with a march through campus, the cheerleaders will lead the group back campus by torch light. A football player will be burned in effigy to ensure victory over Hampden-Sydney.

Tomorrow morning will find

den-Sydney is at 1:30. At half-time Mrs. Lowell Enver will be presented with a bouquet of flowers by the queen.

The annual show at this time will feature the band, majorettes, pom-pom girls, and the Honor Guard. Immediately after the game there will be a tea sponsored by the ISC in honor of the court. Throughout the afternoon the clubrooms and dormitories will hold open house.

Dance Tomorrow Night

The special event of the weekend will be the Homecoming dance sponsored by Alpha Omicron Tau fraternity. The Fred Perry Orchestra, featuring Sally Ann Freedman as vocalist will provide music in the Miller manner for the enjoyment of all. The court will be presented at 9:30 pm and as part of the entertainment the Frat Brothers will sing at 10:45. The dance is semi-formal, non-corse and will be from 8:30 to 12:00 pm.

The committee chairman for the dance are: Jerry Richmond and David Drohis, co-chairmen; David Sutton, Decorations; Bruce Drenning, Tickets; Richard Klitzberg and Barry Lazarus, Publicity; David Bond, Refreshments; Michael Sherwood, Clean-up.

Mrs. Hitchcock Envo Voice Recital

Mrs. Julia Hitchcock's voice recital will take place October 26 at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Mrs. Hitchcock, originally from Wilmington, Delaware, is also a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory where she studied with Marion L. Sims. She received a Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education from Mrs. Hitchcock, who taught two years in the Carroll County public schools, has five children, four girls and a boy. She has been a church soloist and is a special instructor in voice at the College.

Her program includes: Bist du bei mir-J.S. Bach; Sighing, Weeping, from Cantata No. 21 - J.S. Bach; Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre, from "Joshua's Handel"; Du Ring an Meinen Fingern (Thou Ring Upon My Fingers) - Robert Schumann; Der Sandmann (The Sandman) from "Song Album for the Young" - Robert Schumann; Mondnacht (Moonlight) - Robert Schumann; Suleika (Ah, How Fair Thy Majesty Pines!) - Felix Mendelssohn; Hexenlied (Witches' Song) - Felix Mendelssohn.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Sandra Roeder To Talk On Summer In Germany

The experiences of living as an adopted daughter in Germany will be the basis of an illustrated talk to be presented by the SCA on October 24. Sandra Roeder, who participated in the program known as "Experiment in International Living" this summer, will be the speaker. The talk will begin at 6:45 pm.

New Twirlers March With Varsity Squad

Two new twirlers have been added to the varsity squad. They are Carol Akagi and Roberta Warrick, both freshmen. Also chosen were two substitutes who are Irene McGill and Janet Shanholts.

Pom Poms Add Ten New Girls

The pom pom squad has added ten new girls to their ranks. The three regular girls chosen are Martha Bock, Sharon Cunningham, and Judy Underwood. Marching alternates will be Phyllis Dulig, June Fertig, Ann Highsmith,

Candy Kris, Nancy Lugar, Martha Matthews, and Carolyn Steelman, announced Peggy Hoey, captain.

National Poetry Press Announces Competition

National Poetry Press announces its annual poetry competition for college students. There is no limitation as to the form or theme, but shorter works are preferred.

Each entrant must type or print each poem on a separate sheet with his name, home address, and name of the college. Interested students should submit manuscripts to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Seniors To Discuss Jobs, Yearbook

"Do You Need A Job?" will be the topic of the talk to be given by Dean William David at the regular class meeting on Monday. Also on the agenda for the meeting is the yearbook dedication. The seniors will assemble in Alumni Hall during the assembly period.

Young GOP Begins New School Year

The Young Republicans will have their first business meeting of the year on October 17. The meeting will begin at 4:15 in the Student Lounge. Any one interested is invited to attend.

Washington Woody Features Woody Herman

CHESTERTOWN — Woody Herman and his orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance at Washington College on October 20, according to C. Barry Evans, president of the campus Student Government Association which sponsors the event. Woody Herman is one of the most popular bandleaders in the music business, and his group is known as "the band that brought back dancing." He calls his band "America's greatest entertaining unit." Woody will bring his entire group of seventeen instrumentalists and a girl vocalist to his Washington College engagement.

Artists Anonymous Meet Thursday

Artists Anonymous is scheduled to meet this Thursday at 6:45 in the Art House. This group, who makes the posters needed on campus, welcomes all students from whom anyone else is interested to join them this Thursday.

Miss Smith Writes For LIFE

Miss Lillian Smith, sister of Miss Esther Smith of the dramatic art department, is the author of an article in this week's *Life* magazine. The article, entitled "Now, The Lone Decision For Right Or For Wrong," is a commentary on the civil rights issue which now exists in Mississippi. Miss Smith's books, *Strange Fruit* and *Killers of the Dream*, have earned her the respect of the modern Deep South.

French Club Meets To Discuss Foreign Trips

Le Cercle Francis met for the first time this year on October 8. Carolyn Hoecker and Carolyn Emmel told the club about a trip they made to France last summer. Also Danielle Santo, our new student from France, commented on her first impressions of the United States and of the College.

Membership in this group is open to any student taking French, or having taken it for one year. Meetings are conducted in French, and all students are welcome. Meetings are held on the second Monday in each month. The next meeting will feature a French film.

Attention Seniors:

Foundation Offers Fellowships For Humanities, Social Sciences

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is offering for 1963-64, fellowships to 1000 seniors and first-

year graduate students, who are interested in college teaching. The purpose of these fellowships is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching.

The fellowships will be primarily offered to the students majoring in the social sciences and the humanities. Students majoring in professional fields, such as law or music, are not eligible. Fellowships are being offered, however, in the field of art history and musicology.

Those students showing outstanding intellectual promise, who are graduates or seniors in colleges or universities in the United States or Canada and are not registered in a graduate school are eligible. The benefits offered under these fellowships include a living stipend of \$1500 per academic year, \$500 additional if married, \$400 for the first child, and \$200 for each additional child.

This procedure must be followed when applying for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship: every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member before October 31; the form sent to the candidate must be returned to the regional chairman by November 20; and the candidate must have applied to at least one graduate school in the United States or Canada by the end of December.

By accepting the fellowship, the recipient is obliged to give serious thought to a college teaching career. A candidate who refuses a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in order to accept another one is listed as an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Interested persons should write to the Foundation in care of Dean L.B. Caution, Jr., College of Arts and Sciences, 412 Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Library Features New Books, Hours, Smoking, Study Room

Through the efforts of the SGA Action Committee, the library has added another milestone. It will now be open Sunday from 2 pm until 5 pm to accommodate students who wish to study on that day.

New library hours, comfortable chairs, and a new staff member are in evidence as the library opens for another season of providing books and study space for Western Maryland students.

The building will be open during the week from 8:45 - 5:30 and 6:45 - 9:45. Saturday it will be open 8:45 - 4. Librarian Elizabeth Simkins moved the hours up to accommodate the heavier afternoon and evening traffic.

Assisting Miss Simkins and assistant librarian Mrs. Lillian Barker in the position of cataloguer is new-comer Margaret Schumann. Mrs. Betty Hartley, Mrs. Dorothy Wood, and various student helpers complete the staff.

Comfortable chairs have been added to the lobby of the building, and a bench placed inside the door. New signs indicate various shelves and facilities.

Books on which to hang coats and jackets have been added to the backs of the reading desks. A book may be taken out for one week and may be renewed three times, unless someone else has requested it. Books on reserve may be taken out overnight if signed for after supper.

Hugh Miller Presents Readings From Tragedy To Modern Comedy

"Bare Boards and a Passion," a drama recital, will be presented by the eminent British actor, Hugh Miller, in Alumni Hall, on Friday, October 19 at 8:15 pm.

Tickets for Mr. Miller's performance are available in the McDaniel office. The dramatic department advises that tickets will be obtained early, as a large turnout is expected.



Mr. Hugh Miller

Western Maryland is most fortunate in being able to schedule the noted dramatist in its winter concert series. Hugh Miller, abandoning temporarily his position as senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in London, is presently appearing on tour at many American universities and colleges.

The recital will include readings ranging from Greek tragedy to modern comedy. The

Homecoming Schedule

Tonight:

6:45—Pep Rally at Alumni Hall

Tomorrow:

10:00—Displays must be ready to be judged

11:30—Lunch

12:45—Parade

1:30—Kickoff for football game with Hampden-Sydney

After game—Inter-society Council Tea in McDaniel Lounge.

Open House in dormitories and sorority and fraternity clubrooms.

5:30—Dinner

8:30—"Homecoming Dance—1962" sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau, featuring The Fred Perry Orchestra

Magazine To Offer Cash, NY Trip, Job To Twenty Talented College Students

Twenty college students will win Guest Editorships in *Mademoiselle's* New York offices, and an opportunity for a permanent job with *Mlle.* Ten will win Honorable Mentions of \$25 and consideration for jobs. All entrants will be paid for published entries.

The twenty-fifth annual group of Guest Editors will travel to New York in June to work with the regular staff in editing the August, 1963, issue. The competition consists of three steps. The first assignment is due November 30, 1962; the second, completed only if the first selection is accepted, is due February 15, 1963; the third, submitted after acceptance of step two, is due April 1, 1963.

If interested, select from the following list the topic that best exhibits your abilities and submit for assignment one:

1. The major concern of today's college women and their method of solving it.
2. Plan and design a 40-pound travel wardrobe.
3. Plan a store promotion to sell a 40-pound wardrobe to a college student.
4. Analyze your college newspaper.
5. Report on an exciting planned event.
6. Choose a contemporary personality and give your reasons for wanting to meet him or her.
7. Explain the differences between 1962 college students and those of past years.
8. Describe and give rea-

sons for choosing your dream job.

9. Answer questions 6, 7, or 8 with drawings or photographs.

10. Design and write an informative booklet which a national advertiser might distribute to college students.

11. Choose one fashion item and select ten unusual fabrics to give the item ten different identities.

12. Write a critique of either the July, 1961, or July, 1962, issues of *Mlle.*

13. Write a travel feature describing a five-day trip.

14. Plan and write copy for a series of twelve one-page advertisements.

15. Redesign the layouts of five pages from the editorial sections of any 1962 issues of *Mlle.*

16. Prepare a booklet explaining how to work with a College Board.

17. Illustrate any story or article published in *Mlle.* during the past year.

18. Write a review of a current movie.

19. Describe in detail an ideal party you have given or would like to give.

20. Plan a fashion feature of ten fashions that are important at your school.

Eligibility is determined by the following factors:

1. You must be a woman undergraduate of an accredited college or junior college.
2. You must not be graduating before May, 1963.
3. You must be able to work in New York by June, 1963.

Entries must be no larger than 8½ by 11 inches, typed double-spaced, name and school on every page. Photographs may be used with any entry. Include a separate page listing name, age, college, graduation year, major and minor subjects, extracurricular activities, job experience, home and college addresses, names and addresses of town and college newspapers.

All entries will be judged by the *Mlle.* editors on the basis of clear thinking, originality, and special talents. The decisions of the College Board Competition judges will be final.

If requested, any entry, accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope, will be returned.

Send all entries to:
College Board Competition
Mademoiselle
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, New York

— Sick, Sick, Sick —

by Dorothy Beck

When sunny days allured us,
And we doffed our coats in glee,
Our sneezing soon assured us,
Infirm we soon would be.

We trickled to Mrs. Stoner
And joined the endless line,
To collect our pills and nosedrops
And goggle glasses of brine.

Classrooms were rather deserted;
In Chapel coughing tons loud;
The rest all had laryngitis,
And germs flew about in the crowd.

But lest this story be somber,
Hopeful lines I can pen:
Just wait till Saturday evening,
When all will be well once again.

Open Letter

To the Student Body:
At a recent Contrast meeting, the staff discussed the problem of insufficient showcasing on this campus of student writing. Due to finances, Contrast can never print all the material that it would like to each year. Therefore, we are planning to issue "preview" publications in order to encourage creative writing. These editions will be issued as material accumulates, at no charge to students. Some of the material will be held for the annual issue of Contrast, which will appear in the spring.

This program will be adopted in place of the former contest to encourage writing. The staff feels that the pride of seeing one's writing in print will be more encouragement than a contest which may only scare away possible contributors.

The success of this venture will depend on the students. If they write and submit material, we will print it. Stories, poetry, essays—just hand it to any Contrast staff member.

/s/ Dorothy Beck

High on the Hill

Joeres, Blackburn Lead Campus Activities, SGA

by Allen Jones

If you hear a hearty laugh or see a flash of a green Mercury, nine chances out of ten it is Jack Blackburn. Everyone on "the Hill" has met Jack in one phase of college life or other. Most likely, he is conducting some kind of meeting, Government Association, he is

by Carolyn Conkling

My roommate calls her Hagmar—a name of questionable connotation derived from her fervent and intense desire to prevent us, her fellow house dwellers, from appearing before her in official capacity. She steadfastly maintains her position, against pretty convincing argument, that haiting brew does not belong in our refrigerator, and that slacks may not be worn to church, because church is located in town . . . and we all know what that means.

Seriously though, we are proud of our friend Dagmar, and her position as President of Women's Council, an organization that is rapidly becoming effective. She has a job and she does it! Yet, even this is a fallacy. She has fifty jobs (oops, by now she has probably volunteered to build another float) and does them all well . . . and still has time for fun. You may see her marching in the Pom-Pom line (which is quite a treat if your preference is hippy blondes in Pom-Pom uniforms), laughing heartily at the antics of thirty new purple cows, or heading any committee from better dining hall food to

Jack Blackburn usually seen holding office hours or making announcements at lunch until there are no more students left in the dining hall. Yet, he always seems to have time to stop and chat or help out anyone that is in need.

This week-end you might see Jack actually running. (Yes, I said running) from the gym to the SGA office just to make sure that everything is going smoothly for Homecoming. He takes all of his jobs seriously and does all of them well. Even when kidded about dieting, he manages to flash a wide smile and calmly ignore you. Jack's "Rising Sun accent" and his constant "all Nuts!" are two things that can be heard if you are passing by a certain third floor suite late at night. With his subtle sense of humor, he often says that he loves chicken salad, steak, and Betty in that order.

Arriving at Western Maryland with the class of 1963, Jack impressed people with his easy smile and congenial attitude. In his sophomore year he pledged Alpha Gamma Tau and served as Chaplain in his senior year. During his junior year he was elected to the newly formed position of Treasurer of the SGA. He has also been a member of MSM. On Tuesday afternoons he can be seen commanding the Honor Guard. In his years at WMC Jack has demonstrated his leadership ability and his likable personality and more than deserves to be High on the Hill.

Editors Note:

The GOLD BUG wishes to apologize to Dagmar and Jack for the informality of their pictures. They could not, however, be told the reason for these pictures, and time was at a premium when they were taken.

GFA

WAA Encourages New Members Hockey Team Sees Good Season

Girls' Sports news comes this week from the WAA and the hockey field. Virginia Alexander, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced that its first meeting

will be October 16 at 5:15 pm in Memorial Hall 907. Membership is open to all women students, and it is hoped that more girls will participate this year than in the past. Physical Education majors are especially urged to take an interest in the organization.

Girls hockey manager, Sharon Fischer, is "optimistic" about the coming season and hopes that women students will be eager to participate in the intramural program. Attendance at four practices, which are held every day on the hockey field at 4:30, are necessary for intramural participation, and varsity teams will be selected next week.

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Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

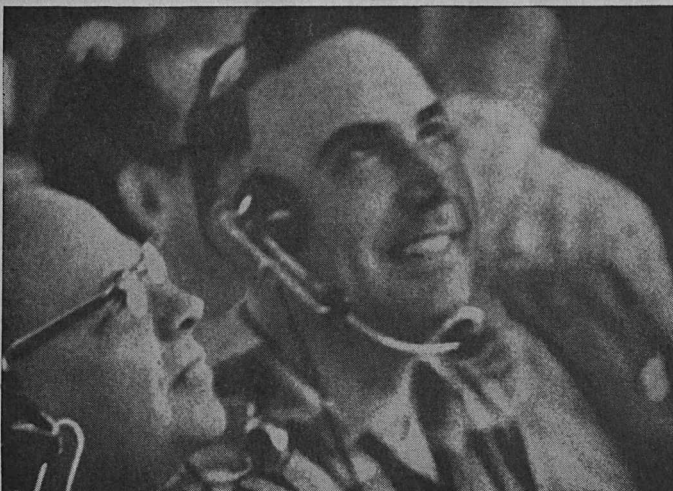
Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.



Bell Telephone Companies



Unbeaten WMC Eleven Blanks Macon Jackets

HARMONMEN DROP OPENER TO DREXEL, REBOUND TO DEADLOCK 'SAINTS'

The Terror soccer team opened the regular season at home Saturday against the powerful Dragons of Drexel Tech. Despite some individual heroics by the Terrors, they ended up on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Drexel dominated the first minutes of play as they kept the ball in WM territory. They put away a goal in each of the first two quarters to take a 2-0 halftime lead.

After the intermission, Drexel got another quick score but then Don Schmidt booted in the home team's first goal from 25 yards out. After Drexel scored their final goal, Lazzio Zesedie scored for WM with a beautiful 45 yard floater to make it 4-2. The Terrors matched Drexel shot for shot in the second half but could not close the gap.

Western Maryland traveled to Mount Saint Mary's Tuesday with hopes of evening their record. During the marathon which ensued, WM outplayed the home team in every department but could not put a goal into the net. After 180 minutes of play the score stood at 0-0. Western Maryland took 22 shots to 11 for the opposition, and limited them to 2 shots in the first half.

Coach Harmon praised the work of fullback Joe Wendroth and goalie Scott Joyner as having greatly contributed to the shutout. Schmidt, Zesedie, Bill Chambers and Wayne Whitmore were also standouts for the Terrors.

The Terror booters take on Franklin and Marshall at home Saturday.

WMC INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Team 1—Delta Pi Alpha	Team 2—Alpha Gamma Tau
Team 3—Gamma Beta Chi	Team 4—Pi Alpha Alpha
Team 5—Freshman	

Day	Date	Teams
Tues.	Oct. 9	4-5
Wed.	Oct. 10	3-1
Thurs.	Oct. 11	2-3
Mon.	Oct. 15	4-2
Wed.	Oct. 17	5-3
Thurs.	Oct. 18	1-2
Mon.	Oct. 22	2-6
Tues.	Oct. 23	5-1
Wed.	Oct. 24	1-4
Thurs.	Oct. 25	3-2
Mon.	Oct. 29	5-4
Tues.	Oct. 30	1-3
Wed.	Oct. 31	1-3
Thurs.	Nov. 1	3-5
Fri.	Nov. 2	2-1
Mon.	Nov. 5	5-2
Tues.	Nov. 6	4-3
Fri.	Nov. 9	1-5
Mon.	Nov. 12	4-1
Wed.	Nov. 14	4-1
Thurs.	Nov. 15	
Fri.	Nov. 16	
Mon.	Nov. 19	
Tues.	Nov. 20	

The Editors' Sports Scope

In the Drexel clash last Saturday, even on the soccer field, Coach Harmon's outfit performed in a manner which might have earned them a H, had they been "graded" on achievement and effort. Considering the fact that this was their first contest of the campaign, the WMC booters flashed a solid defense, except for lack of reserves, and an aggressive, if not technically perfect, attack. Unfortunately, the visiting Drexel Eleven played an A game at the same time. Displaying a deadly short-passing attack, the adept Drexel dribblers rolled up the field time after time in a mighty blue wave only to be thwarted at the last instant by the ever-present Wayne Whitmore, Joe Wendroth or Scott Joyner. Four times the hard-charging Blues were to be stopped. This told the story.

As usual, Lazzio Zesedie made a lopsidedly brilliant contribution to the Terror cause—the former Hungarian freedom fighter scammed all over the field in an effort to slow down the charging DIT attack. Sophomore Don Schmidt broke the ice for the Harmonmen in the third quarter with a 25 yard scoring boot, after a fruitless first half in which the Terrors could manage but two shots at the Drexel net. Then Lazzio added the final marker with a 35 yard kick which hooked into the Drexel goal just past the goalie's outstretched fingers.

In the final analysis, the Terror passing, and teamwork in general, failed to match that of the impressive Drexel squad. As a result, Drexel controlled the ball for the better part of the game.

Still, if the home team could have picked off more loose balls than they did, or at least their share, the pressure on the defense would have been eased to the extent that an upset might have been effected. Or, in the fourth quarter, if the Terror fast break, which began to click, had registered a few goals, a tie might have been secured. The WMC contingent was never out of the picture—against a smoother-functioning team, they pulled within an eyelid of victory.

Drexel is a perennial contender for the Middle Atlantic crown and is one of the top teams in the country overall—a rough foe for Coach Harmon's booters to draw the first time out. At best, we had hoped for an upset—as it was, the Harmonmen gained valuable experience and provided the fans with a well-played, exciting contest; proving to those that witnessed it, that the college roundball game is a top-flight spectator sport.

Preacher Gridders Blast Betes

The WMC Intramural Football Season opened on October 10 as the Preachers of Delta Pi Alpha defeated the Gamma Betes 20-0. The Preachers, perennial intramural champions, scored quickly on a Tom O'Malley—Lance Klein pass.

The Preachers have been undefeated in touch football for the last three years and again figure as the team to beat. A few minutes after their opening score, "Spear" Klein spotted "P.C." Read in the end zone and hit him for the second Preacher TD. "O's" pass to Spear was good for the extra two points.

The final Preacher score came when Bert "Squatty" Body Penn, playing in his first intramural football game, caught a 30 yard bomb from

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Road Service

What's New in the Bookstore??

- Not new—but most sincere—a warm welcome home for all returning "Old Grads." Include your Bookstore in your sentimental journey—we'll be open all day for your convenience.
- Books by our assembly lecturers, John H. Griffin's "Devil Rides Outside," "Nani," "Black Like Me." Be the better-informed listener by reading the speaker's unpublished works ahead of time.
- Books - Books - Books!! Bestseller "Jigs & Juleps." Also "Killer of the Dream," the revised re-issue of an earlier best-seller by Lillian Smith (sister to our Prof. Esther Smith).
- We announce with pride the arrival of Crane's stationery (note and letter papers). The ultimate in fine stationery when you want your correspondence to say nice things about you.
- Important notice: Do you want a ring in time for Christmas? Cut-off date for ring orders for Christmas delivery—Oct. 16th.

THE BOOKSTORE

Open home game afternoons Winslow Student Center

Walters Racks Lone Marker As Defense Thwarts Hosts

Remaining unbeaten, WMC handed host Randolph-Macon its second straight loss, 6-0, last Saturday in a game featuring staunch defensive efforts by both teams.

A fumble recovery by Charlie Spencer on the Yellow Jacket 38 midway in the second period set up the game's only score. From the 38, a pass from Confor to Yost quickly moved the ball to the 5 where, two plays later, Charlie Walters blasted over from three yards out.

SPORT SHORTS

Basketball mentor Dick Clower, an honors graduate of WMC, has been working diligently toward his Ph.D. at West Virginia University, during past summers. Clower practices what he preaches by working out with his hoopers each pre-season.

David Martin, last year's hoop captain, is now enrolled in the George Washington Law School.

Fred Wroden is all right according to doctors' reports, after the head injury he received in last week's game with Drexel. Fred is back with the booters after one season's lay-off. Don Schmidt, Fred's soccer-mate, seems to be the most improved member of the squad. Don, a sophomore, scored his first goal last week.

Leading WM letter-jugger to date is Len Biser with 140 yards. Charlie Walter, however, has the best average with over 8 yards per carry. Dave Markey has the most receptions for an end, and both quarterbacks, Roy Terry and Tony Confer, have 500 throwing percentages. Also, Roy has averaged 40 yards per punt on his 12 efforts.

The President of the newly inaugurated Letterman's Club is two-sportster Dick Yost. Strict membership standards make this organization elite.

The Yellow Jackets, who dropped their second game in three encounters, threatened to pull out the decision late in the fourth quarter, marching to the Terror twelve yard line. However, on fourth down, quarterback Charlie D'Alesandro was thrown for a ten yard loss by Dave Markey. This broke the back of the Jackets' offensive and was their last threat of the afternoon.

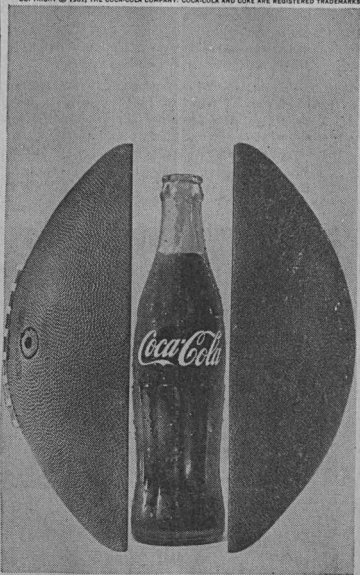
Altogether, the Terror offensive machine gained a total of 242 yards, 209 of which were chalked up on the ground. Charlie Walters was the big workhorse all afternoon and hauled the pigskin 86 yards in only eight carries. Coach Waldorf was especially pleased with the performances of Frank Kidd and Gary Kulick.

The triumph was the second in Mason Dixon play for the Terrors who now need only a Homecoming Day victory tomorrow over Hampden-Sydney to clinch at least a tie for the title and a successful defense of their championship.

Carroll Theatre

Fri. Sat.	Oct. 12, 13
Red Buttons	Fabian
"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"	
Sun.-Thurs.	Oct. 14-18
Kim Novak	Jack Lemmon
Fred Astaire	
"THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"	
Fri.-Mon.	Oct. 19-22
Elvis Presley	"KID GALAHAD"

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Terrors Tackle Hampden-Sydney; Risk Perfect Log At Homecoming

Highlighting the festivities at Homecoming this weekend, the Green Terrors will meet Hampden-Sydney on Hoffa Field at 1:30 pm. The Terrors should be able to prevent some of the usual ulcers this time; the visiting Tigers have mustered only a 2-2 record thus far this season.

In their first game of the season, the Hampden-Sydney team beat Guilford 14-6 behind their quarterback, Freddie Mitchell. They dropped their next game to the Washington and Lee Generals by a score of 15-6, but then beat Bridgewater 19-6 in their only Mason-Dixon Conference game to date. Last Saturday, however, they lost 22-7 to a much better Swanne eleven.

With only 12 returning lettermen, the Tigers have a small and somewhat inexperienced team, predominated by sophomores. However, they boast a great deal of speed and strong backfield with Freddie Mitchell at quarterback.

The Terrors, of course, are as yet undefeated with their

victories over Bridgewater, PMC and Randolph-Macon, two of which were shutouts. They should have no trouble in providing a pleasant Homecoming with the rushing of Len Biser, the passing of Tony Confer, and the punting of Roy Terry, which ranks fourth among the small colleges of the nation.

The sophomore and freshman classes have given the team several valuable reserves who are no strangers to WM fans. They add depth to the squad and make Coach Waldorf's two unit system possible. Freshman Gary Kulick and sophomores Frank Kidd, Ben Lawrence, Art Renkowitz, Karl Schudde, and Dick Steen comprise a large segment of the team.

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Three years ago open fraternity parties were, in the most acute sense of the word, quite open. Broken windows and doors, phones ripped off the wall, beer baths, and broken and cut fingers and arms were common occurrences.

Working on the premise that proper attire and proper behavior go hand in hand, the IFC adopted an open-party code in October of 1960. Since that time, the code has been enforced rather rigidly, and, consequently, the tempo of the typical WMC fraternity has been brought under control.

Reprinted here for purposes of emphasis and clarification, the Code of Conduct is as follows:

1. All males will be required to wear coat and tie.
 2. There will be no beer sops at any open party.
 3. The fraternity sponsoring the party will see to it that a proper location is chosen for the party.
 4. There will be no open parties in the week before vacations, in the week before exam periods, after the Johns Hopkins Western Maryland football game, or within the first two weeks of school in the fall.
 5. Any person needlessly destroying property at an open party will be banned from all open parties for a year starting from the date of the party, and will be held responsible for all the damage he has caused.
 6. Any person causing personal injury to another at an open fraternity party will be barred from all open fraternity parties for the remainder of the 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.
 10. All violations of this code will be dealt with by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the fraternity sponsoring the party.
- Since this time several other restrictions or rules have been formulated by administrative officials which operate as governing factors. The first of these is that the part of the conduct code that deals with dress will be enforced at closed parties as well as at open parties. The second, the concept of "be stuff" will not be allowed—this applies to both closed and open parties. Third, there shall be a sponsoring couple present at all times. This couple may be a faculty couple, an alumni couple who have been graduated for at least five years, or a couple of parents.

A few statements of an advisory nature should be made too. If you drink, DON'T DRIVE! Several serious accidents have occurred in the past few years; this should be enough to drive the point home. Don't bring a bottle to the fraternity party. And, finally, use a bit of common sense when you attend a party and act like a mature college student should act. Your effort and cooperation will make it easier for everyone concerned.

Joe C. Spear
IFC President

—Letters To The Editor—

Shoreman Protests To The Editor:

I was most shocked to read in last week's issue of the Gold Bug Don Jensen's statement about slot machines in OCEAN CITY in comparison to those COKE machines in the dorms. The beautiful, furnished resort mentioned has many vice, as do all "outlets of anxiety," but one of these vices is not the slot machine! (Shudder!)

With all my heart and all my love, I don't certainly agree with Don's remarks about these "red bandits" in our dorms, but I felt that I MUST correct this slight misstatement on your part. ALL know that a quiet, restricted little town Ocean City is, and that Chief V. Jack Phillips would appreciate anyone degrading his authority. I think that Don's letter should have read, "Buying a Coke around here is like playing the slot machine" (see Arundel County) (no offense, natch)

/s/ George Adkins
Ocean City, Maryland

Letspray

To The Editor:

One frequent incident that never fails to bother me is the repetition of a group prayer or pledge at an unintelligible speed. Case in point was the saying of the general prayer and the Lord's Prayer in chapel last Sunday. I felt mentally

and exhausted after rushing over three and four syllable words in record time. Before I had a chance to absorb what had been read, the congregation was plunged into an equally rapid rendition of the Lord's Prayer.

This is not meant as a criticism to the leader of the congregation as he is forced to adjust to the impatience of his listeners. Rather, it is a reminder to all of us to think union prayers and pledges, and not just mouth them. One devoted student, in answer to my concerns about the speed of prayers, told me, "Oh, I never pay much attention to what is being said—I like to listen to the 'A's' hissing."

It seems logical that prayers in particular should require careful reading because of the biblical or embellished language that they are often written in. It also seems logical that, as "critical thinking" college students, we should be very aware of mere lip service to anything.

O, monotonous rumble of vow and prayer
Mingles with the chant of
"Three Blind Mice";
Both rising slightly in the air,
But falling with a whimper to dust.

"Our Father who art in
Heaven,
Our Father who art . . .
Our Father . . ."

/s/ Dianne Briggs

Lament 241

by "The Dark Lady"

(Tune: "Gee, Oh Krupke" from *West Side Story*)
Decease kindly Dr. Makosky, your tests are mighty rough!
No matter how we study, we never do enough.
We've read three hundred pages; it's coming out our ears;
We might just as well have taken Shears!
Gee, Dr. Makosky, you've got to relent!
You simply can't manage all the votes that we've spent!
We're sick of Trevelyan and books on reserve!
Gee, Dean Makosky, you've got nerve! (You've got nerve!)
You've got nerve, you've got nerve, you've got nerve, nerve,
nervel!

Like, three hundred pages worth of nerve!

The trouble is we've sweat!
The trouble is we've bled!
The trouble is we've read!
The trouble is we're dead!
The trouble is we can't do it!
The trouble is we DO!

Gee, Mak, we've got our courses, too!
Gee, Dr. Makosky, we're down on our knees,
'Cause Renaissance in England has us all in a squeeze!
Gee, Dr. Makosky, there's one thing to do—
Yes, Dr. Makosky—DROP YOU!

Vol. 10, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 19, 1962

Boys Undergo Paddles To Be Fraternity Men

Preparing for the "Battle of the Paddle," 75 eligible men accepted fraternity bids yesterday, October 18. The "new pledges," wearing varicolored jackets and black and blue bottoms, are as follows.

Alpha Gamma Tau

Twenty-three new members accepted the Blue and White bid. Five of them are Wilmer Benton, Larry Brown, William Cowden, Edward Daniels, and George Fulton. Other new Bachelors include William George, George Harneyer, Neal Hoffman, James Host, Mark Kappelman, Samuel Leisner, Ronald Leihman, Douglas MacEwan, and Antonio Maggato. The rest of the pledge class is composed of Stanley Makover, Daniel Pearson, David Reger, Marvin Reitz, Michael Schlee, Donald Schmitt, Gilman Smink, Richard Steen, and Rex Walker.

Delta Pi Alpha

The Preachers are increased by 24 new members. Some of the young Knights are John Alexander, Dennis Amico, Peter Bell, Michael Elmer, John E. Evans, John Fuhrman, Ronald Garvin, John Giesey, Sterling Haines, Hans Himler, Franklin Kidd, Michael Kindler, and Lester Knopp. Others wearing purple and gold include Robert Krumh, Benedict Laurence, Ronald Leich, Wayne Millon, Denys Noble, Gerald O'Neil, Roy Robertson, Karl Schule, Stanley Stawas, and Gregory Tassey. Additional pledges are Colin Thacker, and Eric Wagner.

Major Ralph Anderson of the R.O.T.C. department has been elected to sponsor Delta Pi Alpha this year. Major Anderson, having served as president of Beta Theta Pi in his senior year at the University of Maine, is very familiar with the fraternity life of college men.

He graduated with a B.S. in education and was an Army career man from 1941-46. During the Korean Conflict, he was

reactivated into military life.

Major Anderson has been the instructor of Military Science II and IV at W.M.C. for the past three years and expects to be here one more year in this capacity.

Gamma Beta Chi

Entering the Gamma Beta clubroom were 14 new members. Under the red and blue paddle are Raymond Baker, Gordon Bateman, Thomas Bloom, Donald Buhrman, Allan Gray, James Hackett, Ronald Hibbard, and James Jones. Also pledging are John Law, Charles Manning, Thomas Michaels, Hideaki Shimizu, Ralph Smith, and Gerald Wicklein.

Pi Alpha Alpha

Black and White pledges number fifteen. Some of the new members include Leo Brown, James Browning, William Carter, Charles Castle, Charles Collins, Robert Dinger, Mark J. Hamilton, Warren Jelinek, Bruce Knauff, David Robson, and Herman Smith. Others are Byron Stevens and Edward Welch.

Biscaynes Make Washington Debut Singing Folk Tunes

If you don't hear three guitars and a bongo around you'll know that the Biscayne IV has gone to the Showboat. The folk-singing group is appearing at the Washington nightclub Sunday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m.

In order to fill three completely different 40-minute shows during the evening, the boys have picked up new material to add to their repertoire. As far as they know, none of their new numbers has ever been done by any other group in existence. One song is an original, using a well-known melody with lyrics composed by the group.

Actor Hugh Miller Presents 'Bare Boards And A Passion'

Actor Hugh Miller will present his reading recital, "Bare Boards and a Passion," tonight at 8:15 on the Alumni Hall stage. Tickets for the recital are available, without charge to students, in the McDaniel office.

Mr. Miller is one of the most prominent people in the international theatre world today. On leave from his post as Senior Director of the Royal Academy of Drama, in London, Hugh Miller has been on tour throughout the United States, visiting American universities and colleges. He has given recitals in the past in such places as the Library of Congress.

The eminent actor has spent most of this past year in Spain and the Jordanian desert, as dialogue coach in the filming of "Lawrence of Arabia." In recent years Hugh Miller has directed "Out of the Wilderness," the Coronation play in Westminster Abbey, a new production of "Peter Pan" at the Lyric Theatre, and a series of other new works and revivals.

These recitals will include reading selections from the following great classics: Sophocles, *The Antigone*; Shakespeare, *Richard II*; Van Brugh, *The*

Relapse; Shaw, *Man and Superman*; and Ionesco, *The Lesson*.

Mr. Miller is noted for maintaining artistic and craftsmanship while expressing a variety of style, wide range of characterization, and technical accomplishment.

Leader's Society Selects Two

Ronald Cronise and Joseph Spear have been selected as new members of the Men's Leadership Society.

Ron is from Annandale, Va., and has been selected as a new member of the Men's Leadership Society. Ron is a varsity letterman, a member of the ROTC staff, and sports editor of the *Alpha*. He is also a member of Gamma Beta Chi and was class president his freshman year.

Joe is from Sharpstown. A biology education major, he also hopes to attend graduate school. He is president of the IFC, sports editor of the *GOLD BUG*, and a member of Tri-Beta. In addition Joe was a member of the PAC for 1962, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau.

The Men's Leadership Society consists of men students of junior or senior rank who are academically in the top of their class and have shown outstanding leadership in various phases of campus life. Also included are faculty members who have been active on campus.

MLS's purpose is: "To honor and encourage the exercise of constructive leadership among the men of WMC." It also looks into any problems which may arise on campus. For example: if worked, as did other groups, to extend library hours, and Parent's Day was originated with the Society.

During April 3-5, the Society sponsored a "China Study." The theme will be "Power of China" and will be explored by Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, from Dartmouth. The purpose of the discussion is to inform WMC students about China—past, present and future.

The present officers of the Men's Leadership Society are: Robert Manthly, President; Wayne Whitmore, Vice-president; Dr. Ralph B. Price, Secretary; Dr. Tr. Makosky and Mr. Shaffer, were chosen as members of the year for Carroll County by the Carroll County Chapter of the International Fraternity Association.

NEWS OF THE WEEK in BRIEF

Secretary of the Year

Miss Shirley Bare, who is secretary of Dr. Makosky and Mr. Shaffer, was chosen as Secretary of the year for Carroll County by the Carroll County Chapter of the International Fraternity Association.

Thanksgiving Play Features Williams

"Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams, will be produced by the College Players as the annual Thanksgiving production, announced Miss Esther Smith, director. Carolyn Webster will play the part of Alma Winemiller, and David Drobit will play the part of John Buchanan, Jr.

Fly Navy

For interested and qualified young men, the Naval Aviation information team from Washington, D. C. will be visiting the College Monday, October 22, through Tuesday, October 23, to interview, advise, and counsel those who want to show an officer's commission and fly with the fleet.

The Aviation Qualification tests will be administered at a convenient time and place. Those interested should contact one of the members at the College from 9 am to 4 pm.

Correction

Correction from last week: Students desiring information on Woodrow Wilson Fellowship should write to the University of Virginia, but see Dr. Ridington in Room 301, Memorial Hall.

Action Committee Hears Grips; Investigates Student Problems

ACTION, a subcommittee of the Student Government Association, has been organized this week under the leadership of the new SGA Constitution. Stephen Bayly was appointed chairman of the newly formed group by SGA president, Jack Macburn.

The SGA Constitution states that the ACTION Committee "shall hear the grievances pertaining to campus problems of any student and investigate the same." Chairman Bayly announced that a "gripe box" and fraternity-sorority representation would be the main "gripping boards" for student criticisms and opinions.

The second duty of ACTION, as described in the Constitution, is to attempt to foresee and present campus problems, and the members of the committee shall endeavor to do this

in their weekly discussion. Appointed members of this committee are listed here: Gail Allen, Jerome Baroch, Stephen Bayly, Linda Betts, Edward Brooks, Lynne Forthuer, Karlene Goehnerou, Merle Houck, Robert Krumh, Nancy Mann, Edith Wilsman, and Wilford Wrightson.

Also, look for "On Campus" by Brutus, the voice of ACTION, appearing shortly in this newspaper. "On Campus" is a cartoon dealing with local campus conditions.

Problems presently being dealt with in the committee are the publishing of the daily menu card and student evaluation of courses.

The regular meeting time of ACTION is Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 pm, in room 202, Memorial Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Teachers To Take National Exam

The National Teacher Examinations, necessary for senior education majors, will be administered at the college, Saturday, February 13, 1963.

At the one-day testing session, students may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject areas. Students may take the tests in any order. The National Teacher Examinations, and which of the optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from the education department or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the company through November 15. The case should be received by them not later than January 18, 1963.

Terrors Trip Tigers on Walter's Field Goal

The Editors' Sports Scope

When the unbeaten Terrors tangled with the Crusaders this Saturday, a turning point in this year's grid campaign will be at hand. Thus far, blessed with the fortunate breaks that always accompany a winning team, Wob's troops have come up with a fan's dream—an unblemished record. Not once have the gridders run away and hid from an opponent but, rather, they have turned in a solid effort in each and every outing—the defense has been equal to every occasion, coming up with the big interception of the loose ball when it was most needed; the offense has opened it up this year using the passing game to supplement a powerful running attack.

No doubt last year's 34-8 thumping still grates on the Waldorfian nerves. If there's one thing that the Coach is fond of saying it is that his teams may be defeated once in a while, but they will never be disgraced. Last year, it was just a case of too many Crusader horses—this year the Terrors will lure the Susquehanna grid power off Waldorf Field before a Parent's Day throng and attempt to reverse last year's debacle. I think

they can do it—this year's squad is definitely deeper than the hard hitting outfit of last year. Big Jim Pusey is gone, as is speedy Charlie Brown, and "Wizard" McKenna but the lineup is dotted with more than capable replacements.

The backfield features eight standouts—any of the starter of shocker backfield men can be justifiably called "standouts." Could be the Terrors are about to really "burn" loose.

Off to a slow start again this year, Coach Harmon's booters look like a carbon copy of last year's crew. The defense is again a tough, hard-nosed unit which can usually hold the opposition to an average of two goals a game but, more often than not, the offense cannot make up the deficit. As the season moves on, the attack, which was largely Chuck Gray last year, will improve. With such polished performers as Bill Chambers, Laszlo Zeszedics and the hustling John "PAUL" Wooden, the attack will have its good days—but, again like last year, the show may be over before the machine gets rolling. JM

Bachelors Downed, 33-0

Preachers Lead Frat Loop

The Preacher-Bachelor game, usually a close fought contest, was broken open in the opening minutes today by a quick Preacher touchdown. From this early score, the Preachers "streamlined" to a 33-0 victory. The Preachers scored on the third play of the game on a 40 yard Lance "Juice" Klein to Tom O'Malley touchdown pass. Later, Knight Bowles, Bruce Reed, and "Juice" caught TD

passes. The Preachers, led by a hard charging line of Tom Warner, Dave Bowen, Earl Armiger, Cal Fuhrman, Ed Shilling, Bruce Reed, and Stan Stawas, now lead the intramural league by a 2-0 margin. The Gamma Bets are second at 2-1, the Bachelors third at 1-2, and the Black and Whites and Freshmen have identical 0-1 marks. On October 16, the Bachelors defeated the Black and Whites 53-6. Jerry Richman, Dave Sutton, and Jerry Morse all scored twice. Mike Bloosworth and Jerry Clark also tallied. The Gamma Bets defeated the Freshmen 16-7 on October 17. Pebble Willis lobbed TD passes to Mickey Eagen, and Bob Kline and Street Broad, bent added two points on a safety.

'Diplomats' Blank Booters; Harmonmen's Attack Falters

Tuesday was another sad day for the WM soccer team as they dropped their second league game to Franklin & Marshall, 4-0.

Paul Adogli and Mike Roemer combined efforts to score two goals early in the first quarter for the Diplomats. The remaining three quarters saw the Terrors equal or sur-

pass F & M in ball control, but once again failed to score.

A stubborn defense blunted the fine efforts of linemen Chambers, Schale, Wooden, Alperstein, and Gray.

Homecoming Day saw the Terror Booters tangle with the alumni. With coach Denny Harmon's scoring punch to lead them, the alumni whipped the varsity by the score of 4-1.

Harmon scored three goals against his charges. Chuck Gray, the sophomore leader of the offense scored WM's only goal in the contest. He showed signs of becoming a bigger threat in future games. Zeszedics, Whitmore, Wendroth, Schmidt and crew played their usual good game, but fell victim to the adept dribbling and fierce shots of their coach. Other alumni returning to play were: Chuck Ecker, '50; Zaitz, '51; Charlie Dick, '52; Dick Linton, '54; Walt Sanders, '55; and Hans Willen, '55. The Alumni's other goal was scored by Phil Jackson, '56.

SPORT SHORTS

Coach Iver Magnusson has begun a wrestler's weight training program for those interested in competing. Fifteen boys turned out for the preliminary meeting which may indicate an up-surge of interest and perhaps an improved record over last year's 4-6 slate. Iver is also intent on adding one or two more opponents. A great loss will be that of Mason-Dixon coach, Mike O'Connor, not in school this year.

Freshman B-ball prospect, Richie Eigen, hails from the land of dribble-and-shooters, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dick was an all-Division guard, averaging 15 points a game for Tilden High. He is one of four Brooklynlites on the present squad.

Len Backs continues to lead WM backs with a total of 223 yards rushing. Cecil Walsh is second with 156 yards. A second year total includes last week's great 49 yard jaunt for his second TD.

Denny Harmon, present soccer coach, gave a great showing in the alumni game with three goals and some beautiful team play. However, it is certain that he regrets the alumni's 4-1 victory, as it is an indication of more work being needed by the present crop of booters.

Congrats are extended to Coach Waldorf, his staff and the Green Terror varsity for its M-D record. The victory over Hampden-Sydney insured at least a tie for the conference crown. Once more WM state wards should gain post-season conference honors. Len Biser, Ed Kelso and Tom Bowman seem to be sure bets.

Fullback Biser Races 50 Yards To Spark Second Half Comeback

Resorting to a Waldorf rarity, the field goal, the Terrors delighted a huge Homecoming throng last Saturday by edging Hampden-Sydney 17-14. Trailing 14-6 at the half the Green and Gold eleven stalled the visitors' attack in the second frame, while putting together a pair of markers, a 50-yard breakaway sprint by Lenny Biser, and a 10-yard third pointer by Charlie Walters.

Hampden-Sydney struck first in the initial period. After WMC failed to move the piskin upon taking the kickoff, the two squads traded punts. Again, a Terror drive faltered, and the Tigers took over after a punt. This time, however, they capitalized—marching to pay-dirt.

Confer Hits Paydirt

In the second quarter, senior speedster, Alex Ober, sparked off the Waldorf-men by picking off a wayward Hampden-Sydney aerial. From there, junior quarterback, Tony Confer moved the leather into enemy territory, hitting halfback Ben Laurence on a long-gaining pass. A few plays later, Confer dashed nine yards for the

tally. Tery's conversion attempt fell short and the score stood 7-6. Charlie Walters endeavored to repeat the performance when he intercepted another Tiger pass. However, the ball changed hands again quickly when Hampden-Sydney tackle, Ott Bradley, intercepted a WM aerial. From there, the visitors marched, mostly on the ground, to add another score as Lipcomb smashed over from the one yard line. Again, Mitchell converted and the score stood 14-6 as the half ended.

WMC To Meet SU

The Green Terrors will take an undefeated record with them into the game with the big Susquehanna eleven on Saturday the 20th.

The Crusaders will probably prove to be the toughest team the Terrors are scheduled to meet. The Susquehanna team is undefeated for the season. They have put down Ursinus 28-0, Lycoming 16-0, Lycoming 3-0 on a last ditch field goal from 38 yards out, and Wagner 14-7. In their last game, they saw their goal crossed for the first time this season.

The Green Terrors remain undefeated after beating Hampden-Sydney 17-14 in a close game last Saturday. Earlier in the season the Terrors defeated Bridgewater 14-0, Pennsylvania Military 12-7, Randolph-Macon 6-0, and the Homecoming game with Hampden-Sydney.

Coach Waldorf will count heavily on individual performances but will need an entire team effort to emerge victorious.

Biser Breaks Through The Terrors rebounded quickly in the third period, tallying on a drive which consumed only a minute. Co-Captain Roy Terry, running of the option, raced to the mid-field stripe. Then, fullback Lenny Biser exploded through the Hampden-Sydney middle and with excellent blocking, spurred 50 yards to the Tiger end zone as the capacity crowd cheered wildly. Roy Terry then plunged over for the 2 points which deadlocked the game at 14-14.

In the fourth quarter, end Jim Sporti broke up a see-saw struggle by recovering a Tiger fumble. The opportunistic Terrors moved to the visitors' three yard line before they were halted with fourth down coming up. At this point, with kicking specialist, Will Wrightson, having been previously injured, Charlie Walter stepped into the picture and toed a beautiful spiral over the cross bars to give WMC a last minute Homecoming triumph.

GOLD BUG

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Focus Program Revolves Around Seminar On India

A seminar on India will be conducted Saturday, November 3.

This seminar is the second continuing education program presented by the Alumni Association. Many colleges and universities around the country are carrying on similar programs, the object of which is to supplement the education of college alumni. The topic of India will be discussed throughout the year at the individual Alumni Association meetings.

India was chosen as the topic for this year's seminar for several reasons. It is a large country with a mammoth population and few people know about it. Dr. Price was in India this past summer as a Fulbright professor. India is also one of the countries studied by the Ford Foundation study of non-western cultures.

The program is to include a panel discussion of the historic, religious, and economic background. Members of the panel will be Dr. K. Y. Varki, the Swami Premananda, and Dr. Price. Dr. K. Y. Varki, the assistant cultural attaché of the Embassy of India will discuss India's historic background. To discuss the religions of India will be Swami Premananda who will discuss the Golden Lotus Temple in Wash-

ington, D. C., and is the author of numerous books on Vedic and oriental philosophy. Dr. Price, who is the chairman of the economics department here at WMC will have the economic background of India as his topic.

In the afternoon there will be a film and commentary on the interpretation of the dance of India. Dr. Varki will be the speaker at this time.

The last part of the seminar will be a talk on "India's Foreign Policy of Non-Alignment" by Dr. S. D. Kalikar. Dr. Kalikar has been active in India's Politics for a long time. He spent 20 years with Mahatma Gandhi, and he participated in the non-violent struggle for the independence of India. After India acquired her independence, Dr. Kalikar joined the diplomatic corps and in this position he has been stationed in various countries. Presently he is head of the Department of Information and Press in India.

Throughout the day there will be exhibits of India's art in Baker Memorial Chapel and in the library. These displays have been supplied by the Indian Embassy and the Baltimore Museum of Art.

"A Seminar on India" is open free to all interested students on the Hill.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Pillsbury Offers Awards

The Pillsbury Award Program offers home economic majors a junior executive position with the Pillsbury Company. The winner of the award will receive a year's training as associate director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Science Center, with a salary of \$4800.

She will also receive \$1000, and, at the end of one year, a choice of a permanent position with Pillsbury or \$2000 to graduate work in home economics. The other six finalists in the contest will each receive an amount of \$250. Expenses are paid trip to Minneapolis for the presentation of the awards.

Application forms may be obtained from the home economics department and must be approved by the head of the department. All applicants must be majors in home economics, receiving a minimum degree between January and June, 1963. All applications must be sent to the Pillsbury Award Program no later than November 14.

SGA Halts Elections

Although the enthusiasm of this year's freshmen class is certainly appreciated by everyone at Western Maryland College, it has been brought to the attention of the Student Government Association that the intentions for officers for this class have already begun.

Since the SGA constitution requires that the SGA president will guide the association of the freshman class; and that the election of its officers and preliminaries to the election be held one week before Thanksgiving, it is hoped that the freshman class will abide by this formality.

A nominating meeting, a campaign, and an election meeting will all be held during the week before vacation, under the supervision of Jack Blackburn, SGA president. Specific dates will be announced later.

Careers in Library Science

Library science affords excellent career possibilities for men and women who are willing to spend an additional year of study to obtain a master's degree in this field.

Students will find career opportunities available in public libraries, college, research and school libraries, government, armed services, industrial, busi-

ness, medical, and legal libraries. In addition to these opportunities is a beginning salary of more than \$5500 a year.

Additional information on library schools and careers is available from Donald Hunt, Library Career Consultant, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Plea For Posters

Artist's Anonymous needs you! This organization, formed last year to aid organization in advertising their activities, is in need of volunteers. Betty Jacobus, president of the organization, has announced that a group can purchase three 8 1/2 by 11 inch posters for twenty-five cents. Last year the artists did a good job in advertising dances, parties, movies, and other events of interest. Rather than trying to think up original posters, let these "professional" artists do it for you. Contact Betty Jacobus or Mary Dison for further information.

SGA Record Hops

On weekends when there are no planned events, the social committee of the SGA, headed by David Drobitz, will hold record hops in the Student Lounge. This will provide informal get-togethers and opportunities to dance and to make new acquaintances in a social atmosphere. Students interested in helping Dave with the dances should see him.

Re: THE GOLD BUG

Any students involved in noteworthy events should re-submit their entries to THE GOLD BUG. The staff cannot read your minds, so you must tell them what your organization is planning. Please call us, we can't leave you.

Profs On TV

"Meet the Professor," award winning television series, returns to ABC-TV for the third annual series at 1:30 pm, Friday, November 11. Featured on the opening show will be a professor-turned Senator, Gale W. McGee (D) of Wyoming, former professor of American history and Chairman of the House of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming.

The 26 program series will introduce different professors in various disciplines from col-

Military Elects Sponsors For Department's New Year

ROTC sponsors for the 1962-63 school year have been announced by the military department.

Representing Headquarters Company will be Betty Jean Jacobus. Companies A, B, C, and D will be sponsored by Natalie Thomas, Judith Callahan, Marilyn Van Scoter, and Judith Jones respectively. Judith Reinhart will represent the Staff.

Queen Chosen From Group

From these girls one will be chosen queen of the Military Bell Award for spring. As college sponsors, the girls will be called upon to present the cadets with their awards and to appear at the parades throughout the year.

Betty Jacobus, Headquarters sponsor, is a senior, vice president of Phi Alpha Mu, president of Artists Anonymous, and a member of SNEA, the Alpha staff, FAC and Inter-society Council.

Natalie Thomas, from Company A, is an active member of Phi Alpha Mu, and is a College Player. She is a member of the senior class.

From Company B is Judith Reinhart, a senior Phi Alpha, an Argonaut, a member of the Alpha staff, Tri Beta, and a class representative to beauty court throughout her college career.

Produced by the Public Affairs Office of ABC News in cooperation with the NEA, the program won the 1962 School Bell Award for "distinguished interpretation of education on national television."

Classes Club

The Classics Club, in its meeting Monday, October 22, is presenting Dr. William R. Ridington, chairman of the Classics Department, who will speak on "Following The Greeks." The meeting is at 6:45 in the Student Lounge.

Bus To Drexel

A brief reminder on the bus to the WMC-Drexel game in Carlisle, Pa. The bus, round trip, will cost \$1.40 and will provide an opportunity to support our home team on foreign soil.

Tri-Beta Installs Full, Provisional Members At Meeting

Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society, formally initiated its new members Wednesday, October 24. Installed as full members were Stuart Dearing, Harris Feldman, Helen Holmes, Bruce Miller, Elizabeth Roeder, Lois Schurman, Michael Sherwood, and Judith Weinman. Mary Ellen Coleman, Barbara Potacke, Jack Wood, Barbara Mount, George Knefelty, Warren Jelinek, John Kressley, and Judy Underwood were accepted in Tri-Beta as provisional members. The new officers: David Sutton, president; Joan Sherr, vice-president; Mary Holmes, secretary; Harris Feldman, treasurer; and Barbara Persian, historian, welcomed the new members.

Such contemplated projects include blood typing of the students, acquisition of notes, scientists to speak on virus cancer research, and various films and reports on thought-provoking topics.

Company C Staff

Company C's sponsor, Marilyn Van Scoter, a Junior, is social chairman of Phi Alpha Mu, a member of the college choir, and has formerly represented her class in beauty courts.

Miss Judith Jones, a sophomore, of Sigma Sigma Tau society, a member of the choir and of Dorm Council, and class representative to all beauty courts since her freshman year, will sponsor Company D.

The sponsor of the staff is Judith Reinhart. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau, this senior's other interests include Student Life Council, Pom Pom Girls, Student Government, and FAC.

Student Group Revises SGA Constitution, Purposes

Western Maryland College is indebted to the Constitution Committee of the Student Government Association for the foundation of an entirely new organization of campus leadership.

The committee, headed by Priscilla Ord, consisted of Steve Bayly, Cindy Becker, David Bickel, and John D. Smith. Martha Matthews and Martha Wirt also served on this committee. They completely revamped the constitution of the Student Government with these specific purposes: to provide experience in self-government; to promote good citizenship among the students; to establish a greater mutual understanding among student groups and among the administration, the students and the faculty; to help new students orient themselves to the campus; to maintain the highest standards of character, leadership, scholarship, and school spirit; and to encourage good will and a feeling of common purpose with students on other campuses.

The organization is made up of the Executive Council, consisting of a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and assistant secretary; and the Senate, consisting of class representatives, class presidents, dorm presidents, SGA representative, and ISC and IPC representatives. Special members are sorority and fraternity representatives. Also part of the organization are the committee

heads: Social, David Drobitz; Academic, Stephen Bayly; Bulletin Board, Sandra Roeder; Ground Improvement, Daniel Pearson; Traffic, Richard Steen; Human Resources, Jack Day. Determining the social conduct on campus are the SGA members of the Men's and Women's Council.

With this fine leadership and the support of the student body, the 1962-1963 Student Government Association should be a real asset to Western Maryland College.

Visiting Speakers

Fill Assemblies

Indian Speaks on Red China

Dr. Sriprati Chandra-Sekhar, one of India's leading economists and demographers, spoke on Red China Thursday morning, October 25, at the general assembly.

Visiting Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh this year, Dr. Chandra-Sekhar is an authority on China, having published *Red China: An Asian View*, its latest book on this subject. This is available in the bookstore.

In the afternoon he spoke in McDaniel Lounge on the popular problems in Asia. The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

Among the economist's other books are *Hungry People and Empty Stomachs*, *Population and Planned Parenthood in India*, *China's Population*, and *Infant Mortality in India*.

NSF Will Offer Cash For Grads

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academic Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level.

Students stipend for post-doctoral Fellows is \$5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

College Players Prepare Williams' Production

As their annual Thanksgiving production, the College Players will present *Summer and Smoke*, a Tennessee Williams play which has been a success on both stage and screen. This type of play is new to the Western Maryland stage, and it should prove both interesting and entertaining. The curtain will go up at 8:15 pm, November 16, in Alumni Hall.

The surface story of the play is of two young lovers whose lives drift in opposite directions, but Mr. Williams has painted an unforgettable portrait of Alma Winemiller, a minister's daughter, and a small deep southern town in Glorious Hill, Mississippi.

True to form, Tennessee Williams has chosen ordinary people, but has shown their private anguish with lucid character analysis.

Miss Esther Smith, who has had numerous appearances in directing performances at WMC, will once more change the dull atmosphere of Alumni Hall into the elusive world of the theater.

Mr. Byron Avery of the Dramatic Art department will be directing and direct the production. David Sutton will be in charge of lighting effects and stage management.

The junior Dramatic Art students will work on the construction and painting of the sets under the supervision of Mr. Avery.

Heading the cast of characters are two stellar performers well known for their dramatic contributions to WMC, Carolyn Webster and David Drobitz. Alma Winemiller and John Buchanan Jr., respectively.

The supporting cast will be as follows: *Alma* as a child, Holly Chepko; *John* as a child, John David; *Reverend Winemiller*, Nelson Sheeley; and *Dr. John Buchanan Sr.*, Theodore Pokorny.

Others in the cast include: *Dusty*, James Hackett; *Pearl*, Carolyn Breckenridge; *Rosa Goetz*, D. D. Smith; *Marsha Brendermeyer*, and *Roger Doremus*, Stephen Bayly.

In addition, Mrs. Bossett, Kay Wilson; Vernon, Franklin Kidd; Rosemary, Diana Pettigrew; Gonzales, Jeffrey Baker; Wails complete the list.

This is the only performance given by the Dramatic Art department for which an admission price is charged. The admission price will be \$1.00 for everyone, and the proceeds will be used for production expenses. Tickets are available throughout the year.

With a prolific contemporary artist, Tennessee Williams, an abundance of behind-the-scenes work, and an outstanding casting selection, *Summer and Smoke* promises to equal or surpass all predecessors in bringing dramatic entertainment to the "Hill."

Society Gains New Argonauts

Western Maryland's scholastic honor society, the Argonauts, met on Monday, October 22, to induct 21 new associate members. Juniors and seniors who have a 3.0 cumulative average are eligible for associate membership in this organization.

Students honored by membership this year are: Stuart Abrams, Willard Adams, Dorothy Beck, Edwin Clawsey, and Helen Dorsey. Also installed were Claudia Fritov, Karl Goehner, Donald Hinrichs, Barbara Holland, Helen Holmes, and Phyllis Inach. Kathleen Langston, Bruce Miller, Robert Price, Dennis Quinby, and Elizabeth Roeder are also new members. In Shirley Stauffer, David Taylor, Robert Vickery, and Carl Wilson were installed as associates.

Following the installation ceremony, the new head of the psychology department, spoke on one's duty to have the courage to use one's potentials and show excellence.

Following this refreshments were served and new members had the opportunity to meet the seniors and faculty.

Receiving his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1931, Dr. Seidel taught chemistry at Susquehanna University. Born in Brooklyn, New York, he now resides in Wilmington, Delaware. We welcome Dr. Seidel to our campus.

The Die Is Cast

Now that sophomore girls are safely enmeshed in their sororities, and the boys have only Hell night to survive, perhaps there is a brief moment for consideration of just what it all means. That does not mean a discussion of the pros and cons of sororities and fraternities, for they seem here to stay, but now that the die is cast, it is up to each new member to decide just what he wants to get out of his Greek affiliation.

The new member will probably find that many of the things he expected to find in a fraternity or sorority aren't there, while there are many pleasant surprises awaiting him. The glamor of the unknown fades into the routine of the familiar, and the more lasting qualities appear. The opportunity to make new friends, particularly in the upper classes, and to get to know old ones better is one of the greatest benefits of the Greek system. Members have fun together at the meetings, activities, and general gossip sessions.

Members will find the opportunity to do things, to work on projects in nearly every field of endeavor in which they're interested, from playing on the club athletic teams to planning the rush parties and smokers. There will be many opportunities for leadership ahead, from a committee chairmanship to the possible presidency.

And of course the "prestige" that comes from being in a sorority or fraternity need not be mentioned.

But along with these opportunities comes a set of definite challenges.

It is a great honor to receive a bid—any bid, to know that a large group almost unanimously wants one for a brother or sister. Any number of reasons may account for this—close friends in the group, compatible disposition, poise and general attractiveness, character, and sundry others, varying in degree from group to group. (Just as many reasons may have kept one out of a particular club, and the fault wasn't necessarily that of the eligible; one shouldn't think that because he didn't get a certain bid that the whole club dislikes him—this is *never* the case.)

Because he has been so honored, it is up to him to conduct himself humbly in living up to the ideals of the organization. He has "made the grade," but he now owes it to his club to watch himself more than ever. He is a representative of his group and should strive to bring honor rather than dishonor to his organization. For people do judge a fraternity or sorority by the behavior of individuals, and the behavior of one unfortunately reflects on his brothers or sisters. He's gotten the bid, but mustn't make the mistake of riding on prestige. For the glory of his fraternity or sorority will not cover any dishonor of his own.

The new member must also be on guard against ethnocentrism—the belief that his organization is the only good one. He should remember that he probably had a hard choice in determining which to join. If others were at all attractive before, they certainly don't deserve his scorn simply because he wears another color. It is one thing to be loyal, and another to be chauvinistic.

One of the most unfortunate things that can happen to a person is for him to let the fraternity or sorority take priority over all else in life. There is a danger of becoming so wrapped up in it that he withdraws from his class and college in general. These, however, are the student's first, if not foremost loyalties. To the outside world he is a college student, not a "Stigma Kapa Diganma." He can't take it with him after graduation. Then he is left with a *fraternity* and *sorority* support of the three little letters. The ensuing trust you should use for growth, for maturing; if he uses his fraternity or sorority as a crutch he will never be able to walk on his own.

Another pitfall he must avoid is the tendency to think in stereotypes. Fraternities and sororities make for easy classification, but certainly people here know one another well enough to make this unnecessary.

Receiving and accepting a bid doesn't change one in itself. One is no better or no worse than before simply because he joined. If one *voluntarily* changes his attitudes and personality, that is another matter. But one must beware of being oblivious to a change in his personality and becoming something he doesn't want to be.

Thus, fraternities and sororities present a great opportunity and a great challenge. The next three years are what each person makes them. But even though one has gone Greek, Western Maryland is still the same school, and he is the same person. He may be a pledge, but foremost, he is an individual! —DEB

Various Responsibilities Keep President Ensor Busy

by Barbara Cook

The ultimate responsibility for every single phase of college life rests on the shoulders of Dr. Lowell Skinner Ensor, the president of WMC.

Being a president includes everything from fund-raising trips to New York, to the care and feeding of 750 students. It includes being a member *ex officio* of all faculty commit-

and Loan Association. He is a trustee of the Asbury Methodist Home for the Aged and the Baltimore Conference Pensions Fund, and a member of the University Senate of the Methodist Church.

These activities, and many more, require his time and attention. However, his main concerns are the academic and operational aspects of the college administration; for these he co-operates with the Board

Native of Baltimore

Dr. Ensor is a native of Baltimore where he was born May 15, 1907, and where he attended Baltimore City College and Johns Hopkins University. After completion of his studies there, he attended Drew University where he received his B.D. degree and where he met his wife, Elaine Dittmer.

They were married in Madison, New Jersey in 1931. In the same year, he assumed his first pastorate at Calvert Methodist Episcopal Church in Prince Frederick, Maryland.

Later, in 1934, the Ensors moved to a Pikesville church, and two years later their daughter Caryl was born. She is now married to a '59 graduate, James Lewis; she graduated in '58.

In 1940, the family came to the Westminster church. Dr. Ensor was chosen to serve as a trustee of the College in 1944, and on July 1, 1947, he took office as the fifth president of the

Dr. Ensor finds that his duties at the college leave him little spare time for relaxation, but when there is a moment he enjoys playing golf and refinishing old furniture with perhaps an occasional evening of television.

Dr. Ensor.

He must make trips all over the country soliciting funds for the financing of the school and he must keep innumerable speaking engagements at other schools, churches, and civic organizations in the state.

Bank Director

In addition to these day-to-day activities, he participates in many other phases of community life. For example, he is a director of the Carroll County National Bank and of the Baltimore Federal Savings

Culture For College Campi

Most college campi offer to areas a variety of cultural activities. Situated in the midst of two metropolitan areas increases the opportunities offered to students at WMC. Often, however, students are in a state of non-communication with happenings outside of their own campus. Too familiar is the cry: "If only I had known, I would have gone." It will, therefore, be the purpose of this column to keep the student body aware of the cultural activities that will be taking place within the area.

Starting off close to home, for those interested in the S. P. E.B.S.Q.S.A., the Reisterstown Jaycees are presenting the 4th Annual Barbershop Harmony Show, featuring the Glyndon Cosmos Chorus with famous guest quartets. The show will be in the Franklin Senior High School at 8:15 on November 10. Tickets are \$1.50.

American U. Performs

In Washington, the American University Players are presenting Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." The performances will begin Wednesday, October 31 and continue until Saturday, November 3. Curtain goes up at 8:30 pm at American University's Clendenin Theatre.

Georgetown University's East Campus Student Council has arranged a two hour concert by the Brothers Four. The concert will be at the McDonough Gym on November 3.

Limelights at Lisner

Another folk trio due in the

area are the Limelights. They will appear at the Lisner Auditorium on the George Washington University campus, 21st and H Streets, N.W. Date for the show is November 11, at 8:30 pm.

For those interested in the theatre guild productions, the National Theatre in Washington, D.C. will soon feature Anthony Perkins as "Harold."

Gilbert and Sullivan

Right now, however, the National Theatre is catering to Gilbert and Sullivan fans. Friday night, November 3, the performance will be by the Doyle Carte Opera Company as they present *Iolanthe*. Saturday's matinee will be the *Mikado* and Saturday evening will feature the *Pirates of Penzance*.

Tonight marks the opening of the Catholic University Theatre's production of *Charley's Aunt*. Performances are at the University Theatre, 4th and Michigan Sts., NE.

Other Events Scheduled

Some of the other events of interest that will occur in the near future in the area are two concerts and the Ice Capades.

A concert of martial and folk music will take place in Annapolis, Md. on October 27, at 8 pm. Also, on the 27th the Leningrad Orchestra will hold a concert at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore, Md.

Opening the new Civic Center in Baltimore on November 27 will be the Ice Capades for 1962. This will be one of the first events in this new edifice and they will continue through December 9.

Western Maryland To Host Meeting For Women Deans, Counselors

Western Maryland College will host between seventy-five and one hundred deans and counselors when the Regional Association of Women Deans and Counselors begins its annual meetings on November 9 and 10.

The activities will commence with registration on Friday afternoon at 3 pm in McDaniel Lounge. The featured speaker at the meeting that night will be Miss Bertha Adkins, former Dean of Women at Western Maryland and former Under-Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Miss Adkins is presently the headmistress of the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Virginia.

The schedule on Saturday includes, in addition to a two-

hour speech and discussion session, a coffee hour, business meeting, campus tours and luncheon. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Stephens, who is the Assistant Dean of the Columbia College of Arts and Science at the George Washington University.

This organization draws its members from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia. It is a professional group which enables the deans to become acquainted and to discuss mutual problems. This is the first year that the organization has met on the "Hill."

Dean Helen Howery announced that she is planning to ask women students to serve as student hostesses for the meeting.

Young Republicans Prepare For Convention, Active Year

On college campuses throughout the nation, interest is mounting in this year's election. Reports show a total of one million students of voting age on our campuses.

The WMC Young Republican Club is certainly not lacking the spirit which is necessary to any political organization. The club, a member of the Federation of College Young Republicans, challenges the youth who agree with the GOP philosophy to actively participate in campaigns whenever feasible. Another purpose of the club is to promote the ideals and goals of the Republican party.

The local club was organized in October of 1961. Active membership now totals forty and speakers are often brought in to give interesting speeches about highlights of GOP activity.

Each year delegates are sent to the Mason-Dixon Regional Conference of Young Republicans. Last year, out of the eight delegates which WMC sent to the Regional Conference, two were elected to regional offices. This year, more delegates from WMC are expected to go to the conference which will be held in March in Charleston, West Virginia.

High on the Hill

Whitmore, Earhart Head FAC, Other Campus Groups

by Allen Jones

Down on the soccer field these fall afternoons, you can always hear someone holler, "Hey, Whit! . . . kick it this way, Haircut!" The response to these nicknames will be from a blond halfback who will at first appear to be embarrassed and then manage to come out with "Hey there fellow" and

by Priscilla Ord

What is a two word description for a girl who can combine activities, beauty honors, and studies and still come out on top every time? The only answer I know of is Barbara Earhart. This pert, brown-eyed lass who loves to wear bright pinks (even for cheerleading fights) and eat tomato soup cold from the can (" . . . because I want something that's salty.") is the three-year favorite as Vee of the class of '63, reigned as queen during the Homecoming weekend, and still manages to be a full member of Tri Beta.

Early in her freshman year (even before she had a chance to change her major from music to biology), Barb made an impression on some of her fellow students at WMC and was selected to be an ROTC sponsor. She then continued to add to her list of titles during the next two years and represented her class in her sophomore and junior years on the May Court. This year she reached the top and marched gracefully across the football field to be presented as the 1962 Homecoming Queen.

In the spring of her junior year, Barb organized and pre-

some appropriate quip.

Wayne Whitmore is not only one of the key men on the soccer team, but in the spring he lends his southpaw pitching to the baseball squad. Sports, however, have not been Wayne's only extra-curricular interests since he came to WMC. He has been so active on campus that his roommates never cease to wonder how he gets everything done.

This year, for instance, Wayne was co-chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council and was one of the main reasons that Orientation Week ran so well. Along with this, he has been treasurer of the class of '63 for two years and has managed to help eliminate dues in our senior year. Handling money seemed to be right up his alley when the Student Christian Association elected him as their treasurer last year. In his sophomore year Wayne chose to wear the red and blue of Gamma Beta Chi as his fraternity colors. He still wears the colors but not his pin—that belongs to a blond Florida.

Wayne can usually be seen on campus when he is going to classes (which he seldom misses) or making one of his ten daily trips to McDaniel House. Most of the rest of his time is taken up by meetings of one kind or another. He can't miss any of the Men's Leadership Society meetings since he is the vice-president, or any of the Lettermen's club meetings since he has served as co-captain of the soccer team for the last two years.

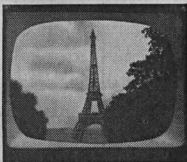
Yes, Wayne is a busy man, but he still finds time to inject his pleasing personality and warm friendliness into every conversation or important meeting that he attends. These things and many many more have earned for Wayne the honor of being "High on the Hill."



sented the impressive Rose Cup ceremony in honor of the graduating senior women. No sooner had she caught her breath from the afternoon's activities than she was tapped a trumpet, a fitting tribute to someone who has served her college and fellow students so adequately.

Starting her senior year in a whirlwind of activities, Barb was co-chairman of the FAC and planned many of the orientation week activities. When we finally settled into routine studies, Barb, being at a loss for something to do, put her secret ambition to a test, tried out for cheerleader—and made it.

"Here's to you, Barbara Earhart, here's to you our loyal friend . . ." and so the song goes. We will all have many memories when we leave the Hill, and I'm sure mine will always include you Barbara; friend, housemate, and sister Phi Alpha, who truly deserves to be "High on the Hill."



Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

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—Three titles by our Nov. 26th lecturer—John H. Griffin: "Nutm," "Black Like Me," "The Devil Hides Outside." Buy these for your personal library in time to have them autographed.

Also, just off the presses—"We Seven" by the Astronauts themselves. Exciting, topical.

—The Bible Dictionary, a one-volume reference of inestimable value to the serious student.

—Gift for clergy and layman alike—\$12.95.

—Attention all English 101 students: Gates "Guide to Use of Books and Libraries" has just arrived from the printer. "Come & get 'em!" (This is a required text.)

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Winslow Student Center

Crusader Gridders Hand Terrors First Loss

'HOUNDS' TOP HARMONMEN; LOSS MARKS 3rd CONSECUTIVE SHUTOUT

Last Tuesday the Western Maryland soccer team traveled to Baltimore to take on the undefeated Greyhounds of Loyola College. Against a team described by Coach Harmon as "the least skillful but most aggressive of any team we've played," the Terrors came out on the short end of a 4-0 score, and were shut out for the third consecutive game.

Lack of ball control hampered the Terror booters, as stray passes were intercepted and plays failed to materialize. Coach Harmon pulled out all stops, as Bob Gottschall was moved to center forward, then Bill Chambers, then Scott Joyner, who was replaced in the goal by Jack Harmon. The WM defense was stubborn, as usual, but the Greyhounds made the most of their opportunities. Wayne Whitmore and Joe Wenderoth were particularly outstanding on defense.

Laszlo Zesiedels played both halfback and lineman in an effort to put more punch in the attack. Pullback Wenderoth eventually joined Joyner and Zesiedels up front. Chuck Gray did an outstanding job defending against Loyola's star attackman, Grabowski.

Loyola scored twice in each half, and limited WM to two shots in the first half. The game was interesting, if not close, as the Terrors showed that they had hustle and spirit in the face of adversity.

The Terror booters travel to the University of Delaware next Tuesday, October 30.

The Editors' Sports Scope

Everything seemed perfect for football down on Hoffa Field last Saturday afternoon. A capacity crowd, with noisy contingents representing both sides; clear, warm weather; and two line backs, undefeated eleven pitted against each other created a scene which stirred the blood of every fan. Above all, the stage was set for an upset.

However, when the maroon and orange clad Crusaders took the opening kickoff and began to grind their way toward the "ideal" picture evaporated, for the Terror fans at least. For as the visitors smashed through the heart of the WMC forward wall for five- or ten-yard gains, a few things struck home. Not only was the Crusader line tearing holes in the Terror defense, but the backs, particularly Larry Erdman and John Vignone, were the hardest running set of ball carriers that have chived up Hoffa Field turf in the past few seasons. If the Green and Gold was going to snap the Susquehanna grid machine's 17 game winning streak, the Terror defense, which had been staunch all season, would have to choke off the potent Crusader running game. Unfortunately, the Pennsylvania eleven racked up 14 quick points in the first quarter before the ground-bound Waldorf-type offense could get churning.

Down 14 points in a game, one might have thought that the Terrors would have "opened up" with a passing offense or a spread attack but, characteristically, the head mentor played it close to the cuff, running time after time into a Susquehanna line which could not be denied. Finally, down 16-0, despite a magnificent goal line stand, and then down 22-0, the Terrors' power-to-be realized that they needed not one but three touchdowns to turn the tide and, thus, they threw a few passes—a few of which were regrettably intercepted. Too little too late.

The second half proved that even against an obviously harder hitting, more thoroughly drilled outfit, the WMC squad had the spirit to corps or whatever it takes to hold a team like the Crusaders scoreless for a half. Still, the offense could not generate a working running attack against the speed and pursuit of the visitors' line and backs; and the attack, either for lack of plays in the repertoire or lack of desire to use them, did not unveil a potent aerial attack—did not even once resort to the go for broke "bomb." In the touchdown drive, Terry Confer, who threw beautifully when he went to the air, did make more use of the aerial than had previously been done.

All in all, the Terrors rebounded terrifically to stymie the Crusaders in the latter stages of the game and usually, Coach Waldorf's fine assortment of running backs would have been able to put together enough sustained scoring drives to pull the cheaters out of the fire—such was not the case against the Crusaders. In the final analysis, their line was too tough, their backs too fast and, when we really needed it, we couldn't even resort to the desperate, but sometimes spectacular weapon—the wide open passing attack.

Personnel Shakeup Likely

Waldorfmen Meet Upsala

Saturday, October 28, will find the Terrors at Upsala looking for win number one for a new winning streak. Described by coach Waldorf as one of the three toughest teams on the schedule this year, along with Penn Military and Susquehanna, the Vikings have been dropping games of late and will be hungry for a win.

Likely to see action Saturday are junior halfback Jim Cupp, senior center Bill MacDonald, junior guards Jim Stephens and Charles Spencer, on the starting team. Sophomore guards Dan Pearson and Carl Schuele, with sophomore fullback Jerry Owens, on the shock troop team, are also likely to see plenty of action, as a personnel shakeup may follow the loss to Susquehanna.

Upsala has a passing team and uses such formations as the "shotgun" or "spread." Western Maryland, who will be providing the opposition for the Upsala Homecoming, should make the game even more interesting. Last year the Terrors edged Upsala 24-18, and sell leave for East Orange, N. J., looking for their fifth win of the season and ninth in the last ten games, while the Vikings will be looking to break a three game losing streak.

Todd Tabs Starters For Varsity Hockey

Miss Todd, coach of the girls' varsity hockey team, has announced the roster of players and the schedule of games for the 1962 season.

The front forward line consists of right wing, Phyllis Dulic, left wing, Becky Hidey, at right inner, Mary Ellen Coleman, left inner is Darlene Stoffel. Leading the forward line is center forward Kay Coleman. In the defensive back field is right half Diane Phillips, left halfback Ginny Alexander, and center half Sherry Fischer. Playing the right fullback position is Kathy Arendt, at left full is Linda Corrum, and goalie is Elsa Hoffman. Substituting are Sally DeRan and Susan Hubert.

At present, the schedule consists of an away game at the University of Maryland on November 3, Maryland Sports Day, November 10th is another away trip for a game with Notre Dame. There remains at least one more game to be scheduled, probably a return match with Notre Dame. Sherry Fischer, manager, is looking forward to a successful season as most of the players are returnees from last season.

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Visitors' Powerfull Performance Mars Eight Game Winning Streak

For several thousand Parents' Day fans last Saturday, the bright, sunlit afternoon brought an abrupt end to WMC's current eight game winning streak as a strong, highly-touted Susquehanna eleven knocked the Terrors from the ranks of the unbeaten with a convincing 22-8 victory.

Terror defense at will as it quickly rolled up 22 points. Meanwhile, the "green and gold" offense was completely stifled and managed to accumulate only thirteen net yards before halftime.

The inability to solve Susquehanna's stunting defense was listed as one of the major reasons for the loss by head coach Bob Waldorf. "Our boys gave it all they had, but that simply wasn't enough."

Offense Starts Late
The WMC offensive machine did not get moving until mid-

Preachers, Betses Vie For Laurels

With the intramural football season at the halfway point the race looks like a toss-up between the Preachers, with a 4-0 slate, and the Gamma Betses with a 4-1 log. Either one could walk away with the honors as both have strong well-balanced teams. Rounding out the standings the Bachelors now stand at 2-3 and the Black and Whites and Freshmen are tied with 0-3 marks.

In a game played October 19 the Bachelors won a decisive 28-0 victory over the Freshmen. The whole Bachelor team played well in the winning contest. On October 22, the Gamma Betses caught fire and rallied to a 47-0 victory over the Black and Whites as six different Gamma Betses scored.

The Preachers took two victories this week, both shut-outs, defeating the Freshmen and Black and Whites 41-0 and 39-0 respectively. The strong Preacher defense has yet to be scored upon this year racking up four consecutive shut-outs.

On October 25, the Gamma Betses beat the Bachelors 25-6. George Kemmerer, Gordie Bateman, and Tom Elsom all scored for the Gamma Betses. Mickey Bloodworth got the lone Bachelor tally.

Lance Klein led the Preacher attack, passing for or scoring, all of the Preachers TD's. Stan Stawas scored four times for the Purple and Gold against the Black and Whites.

Terry, Walter Lead Yardster

The leather-juggers who gained the majority of the Terror's 87 total yards were Roy Terry and Charlie Walter. Junior halfback Jim Cupp was also cited for a heads-up performance.

Tomorrow, WMC will try to start another winning streak as it travels to East Orange, N. J. to meet the Upsala Vikings.

Carroll Theatre

Fri. - Mon. Oct. 26-29
Suzy Parker Nick Adams
"THE INTERNS"

Tues. - Wed. Oct. 30, 31
Kirk Douglas
"2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"

Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 1-3
Orson Welles Vincent Price
"THE TARANTULA"



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THE GOBLET

College Players Stage 'Summer And Smoke'



"ETERNITY AND MISS ALMA HAVE SUCH COOL HANDS," remarks John Buchanan, David Drobis; to Alma Winemiller, Carolyn Webster, in a scene from Tennessee Williams' play, "Summer and Smoke." This performance will take place in Alumni Hall, Friday, November 16, 8:15 pm. Admission will be \$1 for everyone.

Young Republicans Hear Eisenhower Speak At Rally

On the first official outing of the year, the Young Republican Club journeyed to Dundalk to hear former President Eisenhower speak at the North Port Armory.

Several other dignitaries, including candidates for Baltimore County and State offices, spoke before his arrival. Eisenhower's opening statement was "Americans," without regard to politics, must stick with President Kennedy and his decisions in the face of the Cuban crisis.

He went on to say that in Tuesday's election, Americans should demand, by their vote, changes in our domestic policy. Eisenhower said that the American people have two choices: either the continuation of domination by a few in one party or the choice of government leaders who will restore the true government. As Lincoln put it, government should be "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

President Eisenhower said "the guiding principle of the Democrats is the destruction of the vitality of the people." He gave four points which should always be present in government as Lincoln described it. They are reliance in self, pride in work, devotion

to education, and faith in God and man."

He mentioned that the Democrats stress only "the pork barrel of Federal subsidy." By spending the taxpayers' money, they think that all things can be accomplished.

In 1960, the Democrats promised "increased prosperity, prestige, and power." Eisenhower said "the record of the preceding two months is a dreary one of standing still except in the spending of money."

He asked how long Americans would put up with an oligarchy which gave out propaganda about new frontiers. He said "a free competitive economy, more human liberty, sound stable money, and deficit spending of Federal money only in times of crises" were necessary to insure the continuance of American ideals. The Republicans have always been striving toward these goals, the President added.

The Young Republicans present were: Sharon Dexter, Jane English, John Emens, Jill Frecholin, Allen Gray, Sterling Green, Donald Jensen, Marlin Matthews, Gerry Miller, Carol Reha, Carla Smith, Donald Smith, Judy Tatam, Frances Thomas, Roberta Warrick, and Nancy Whitworth.

Mr. Cole Gives Recital Tonight In Chapel

Mr. Gerald Cole, chairman of the music department, will present an organ recital tonight at 8:15 pm in Baker Memorial Chapel. The faculty and student body are invited to attend this recital.

In his program Mr. Cole will include *Sketch in C Minor*, Op. 58, No. 1, *Canon in D major*, Op. 56, No. 6, and *Canon in D minor*, Op. 56, No. 5 by Robert Schumann. Felix Mendelssohn's *Sonata in D*, Op. 65, No. 6 will also be presented. The works of Johann Pachelbel will be *Pantasia*, *Prallodium*, and *Fuge* and *Chacona*. Admirers of Benjamin Britten will enjoy his *Prelude and Fuge* on a *Theme of Victoria*. Rounding out the recital will be *Two Meditations* by Ulysses Kay and *Toccata* by Leo Sowerby.

Western Maryland has been privileged to have Mr. Cole as a member of the faculty since 1955. A graduate of the University of Kansas, he received his master's degree from Oberlin College and has completed work at Eastman School of Music.

Choir Presents Pop Concert

The Western Maryland Choir, under the direction of Alfred deJong, will present its annual "Fall Pop Concert" on Monday morning, November 19, at 11:30 am. An attractive program of college songs, folk songs, and selections from musical shows has been prepared. This highly rated program offers a change of pace from the usual lecture assemblies.

Highlights of the program will include "Songs from the Textbooks," selections from "Can-Can" and "Kismet," and soloist Barbara Moon singing Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song."

The program covers: "From the Textbooks"; "Suite for Chorus," Charles Bryan; "Aloette," French-Canadian Folk Song; "Phosphoric philosophy," College Song; "Junia Bound" with soloist James Lightner, Old Pennsylvania Canal Song; "The Blue-Tail Fly," Minstrel Song; "Riddle Song," Kentucky Mountain Song; "Comin' Round the Mountain," Traditional; "Can-Can," Choral Selection from C. Porter; "Italian Street Song," with Barbara Moon as soloist; selections from "Kismet," Wright-Forrest; "Great Day," Vincent Youmans.

Campus To Host Students For High School Guest Day

Several hundred high school students are expected to visit "The Hill" on Saturday, November 17. The occasion is High School Guest Day.

This is the third year in which such days have been set aside for the visiting of interested high school students. The object of this day is to acquaint prospective freshmen with the life at WMC.

High school students are welcome to any of the four home football games except Homecoming, when invitations to visit were extended only by students and alumnae of the college.

Starting the day will be interviews for those who made appointments. At 10:30 am there will be a panel discussion given by some WMC students. This will be followed by a pre-

Committee Evaluates Student Life On 'Hill'

With the assistance of Dr. L. Earl Griswold, the Action Committee of the SGA has set up a Student Evaluation Committee to work hand in hand with the faculty committee studying student life. This is one of the seven committees self-evaluating the college for next year's Middle States College and Secondary Schools re-evaluation.

Lounge To Receive Television From SGA

The student lounge may have acquired a television set by printing. If so, it will be due to the efforts of Dr. Ensor and the SGA. The student organization is now concerned with raising money for this necessary luxury.

To help pay for the set the SGA decided to rent feature films from five years ago. These would be shown in Alumni Hall or the ROTC classroom for a small admission fee. Plans are being made for the first movie to be shown before Christmas. At next week's meeting suggestions for specific movies will be discussed.

The faculty committee studying all phases of student life is under the chairmanship of Dr. Griswold. Various students will work directly with faculty members on four subcommittees. They will define and focus on specific problem areas, study the matter and submit recommendations.

Dr. William David heads the subcommittee investigating what students would do to change the college if they were in charge. Students working with him are Earl Armiger, Barbara Cook, and Nancy Miller. Working with Dr. Arlene Heggemeier's group on sororities and fraternities are Dorothy Beck and Ethel Wilman. A subcommittee on the assumption of responsibility by the student body, headed by Dr. Harold Starnes, includes Carol Davis, Karlene Goehner, and Merle Houck.

Studying the intellectual maturity of the student body with Dr. Helen Hovey are Steve Bayly, Judith Hoffman, Robert Krumm, and Sandra Roderer. A fifth faculty subcommittee, headed by Dr. Griswold, has no student members and will study such miscellaneous matters as why students drop out.

The student subcommittee members together make up the student Evaluation Committee, which parallels the faculty committee on student life. It meets independently as well as with the faculty committee.

The students' major task is to represent general campus opinion and ideas on the various phases of student life. The subcommittee will narrow their rather general ideas to specific problems they find pertinent.

The SGA is an outgrowth of the Leadership Conference idea on a student committee for academic evaluation. It developed in SGA independently of the Middle States evaluation. The two were united when the Action Committee took the suggestion of Dr. Griswold, who saw possibilities of utilizing such a committee in the college evaluation program. Students interested in the study are invited to a leadership Conference, the next of which will take place November 15, at 5 pm in 201 Memorial Hall.

Plans for future High School Guest Days include special days for various areas, for example a Carroll County Day.

Local Branch Of SNEA Serves Hill In Many Varied Activities; Helps Future Teachers To Learn Of Local, State, National Groups

There are many organizations on the "Hill" which provide the student body with such necessities as education, recreation, spiritual enrichment, and cultural enlightenment. Several of these combine more than one of the above mentioned characteristics. One such organization is the SNEA, or Student National Education Association.

The Student NEA is set up under definite purposes; that is, to provide opportunities for (1) personal and professional growth; (2) development of leadership skills; (3) understanding of the history, ethics, and programs at state and national levels; and (4) participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels. It also proposes to integrate the programs of the state and student education associations. The organization endeavors to deepen the interest of capable students in a teaching career, explain and encourage the necessity for selective standards for those admitted to the teaching profession, and contribute to a reasonable balance in teacher supply and demand through higher standards of preparation.

Alvey Isanogle Chapter
The Alvey Isanogle Chapter, Western Maryland's branch of

the Student NEA, was founded in 1949, and named after the late Dean Emeritus Alvey M. Isanogle. Its advisor is Dr. Joseph Baier, Professor of Education, a man dedicated to the education profession. Four exceptionally capable students, Dee Pettigrew, Mary Lee Nuttle, Bonnie Shelton, and Ginger

Rummery, serve the chapter as President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

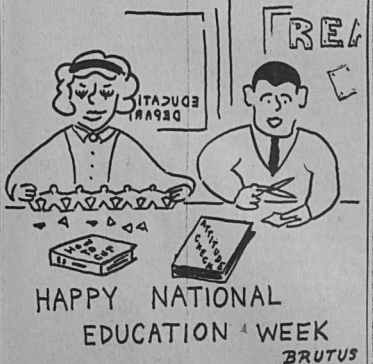
Our SNEA conducts its meetings on the first Monday of every month. The next meeting will take place on December 3, and, later in the year, the group will conduct meetings

dealing with the Peace Corps and student teaching.

Participates In State

Aside from the meetings, the chapter takes an active part in state organizations, and sends representatives to their conferences. From September 14 to September 15, Dee Pettigrew attended the MSTA Institute for Leadership Training at Camp Louise, Ginger Rummery and Bonnie Shelton took part in a Leadership Conference in Bel Air, Maryland, on October 5 and 6. This weekend, Ida Bockelman, Sue Jacobs, Barbara Moon, and Dee Pettigrew will attend a MAFTA Conference at Frostburg, Maryland.

When speaking to De about the SNEA, she said that the chapter would like to extend an invitation to all members of the student body to attend its meetings. She made this quite emphatic by stating that she hoped all students would become interested in the group, even though they are not planning to become teachers. For though they will not enter the teaching profession, they will surely become parents; and through knowledge of these organizations, will better understand and appreciate what is being done for the students of America.



Culture Corner

Tomorrow night, Ray Charles and the Raylettes are giving a special concert open to college students only in Mount St. Mary's College. The price of admission is \$3. Jack Blackburn, president of the SGA, said that 52 tickets have been sold.

Monday, November 5, Tony Perkins opened in Harold at the National Theatre in Washington, D. C. This performance will run until Saturday, November 24. Mr. Perkins rose to stardom in the title role of the Broadway play, *Look Homeward Angel*.

The Varadond Theatre in Baltimore is presenting the play *Sailor Beware*. It will run from November 5 to November 30.

One of the biggest coming attractions is being presented at Lee's Capital in Washington, D. C. from November 13 to the 18. The Bolshoi Ballet, famed Russian dance group, will perform. This group has toured the United States several times.

Opening the new Civic Center in Baltimore on November 27, will be the Ice Capades for 1962. This will be one of the first events in this new edifice and they will continue through December 9.

News Briefs

Delta Psi Cup

On Wednesday, November 1, 1962, a tea was held in McDaniel Lounge honoring Delta Sigma Kappa. The Deltas were honored because of the 1799 scholastic average. Each year the sorority with the highest average is honored. The president of the club is presented a symbolic cup by Dean Helen Hovey.

Supplements Arrive

The 1962 Aloha supplements are here and will be delivered to the students at the beginning of next week by the Subscription Committee of the '63 Aloha Business Staff.

Democrats To Meet

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats Club will take place in the SGA council room, at 7 pm on Thursday, November 15. All students interested in joining are invited to attend.

The ROTC magic number is 873—

The GOLD BUG would like to add Patricia Webb to the list of characters in the production, *Summer and Smoke*. Trish will portray Mrs. Wine-miller in the Tennessee Williams' play. The name was omitted due to an oversight.

Hell Week vs. Help Week

Now that pledging is over, and the last fraternity paddle has been hung with due respect in some place of honor, perhaps we should ask ourselves a few questions. Was it worth it? Did it benefit any cause? Did I personally gain anything through this experience? If we are really honest with ourselves, and I mean *really* honest as well as those who recently pledged a fraternity, the answer will in most cases be a simple "no."

I think the time has come to change the age old tradition of hazing the pledges. It is archaic, in some cases barbaric, and inhumane, not to mention time-consuming and directionless. It all goes under the disguise "making the pledges humble." How many guests, that you take the care to invite into your home, do you try to make feel humble while they are there? Your answer should be "none." Therefore, why should you try to degrade someone whom you have taken the care to select for membership in your sorority or fraternity?

Others feel pledge tasks and paddling cause the feeling of fellowship in the organization. I'm afraid, however, that few people are able to feel a closeness towards a group if they are too tired to gain benefit from their classes or too sore to sit down because of its hazing procedures.

If we are striving for a feeling of pride in our club, there are much better methods of gaining it. Nothing creates a feeling of fellowship better than *everyone* (members and pledges included) working *together* toward a common, worthwhile goal. The club-room could be renovated. We could devote several hours during the week to helping out at an orphanage or an old folks home, where there are always many odd jobs to be done.

In other words, maybe we could be adult enough to give up our sadistic urges, ridiculous polls and antics, and replace them with constructive hard work for the benefit of others. I'm sure we'd rather be known as hard workers rather than hard hitters. And when it's all over, I think we would all be much more proud of a worthy project well done rather than a wearied pledge class well worn.

For these reasons and the many others too numerous to mention which came up every time the "season opened" on pledges, I feel Western Maryland should take the big, yet reluctant, step toward progress and abolish *hell week* barbarism. In its place I strongly suggest a week of beneficial service to others—*Help Week*. PAO

Day Argues Against Edict Halting Study in Memorial

by Jackson Day

There is a definite need on this campus for a place to study other than the dorm and the library. Certainly, you can do a lot of studying in the dormitory; but there are times when the student needs to concentrate, with neither noise nor people to distract him. In the case of this, you simply cannot say, "The problem is in the dorm, then—quit it down."

To create conditions of complete silence would involve locking all peripheral rooms and taping their mouths shut for whatever period you want; and that is certainly neither practical nor humane. The dorms are meant to be lived in as well as studied in; there are visits to be jam sessions, visits, music appreciation, and the informal *clink, clink, clink* of a coke machine giving forth change and

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Sam, Carolyn Merit Praise For Effective Leadership

by Barbara Frick

"I've got so much to do" is the oft-heard cry of Carolyn Webster, one of the most active and competent members of the senior class. Somehow, amid

by David Selikowitz

If asked the question, "What does Sam Case do at Western Maryland College," my answer would have to be "just about everything."

Sam, ever since coming to the Hill four years ago, from Three Bridges, New Jersey (don't laugh, there really is such a place), has been an integral part of the college community and campus life. As a freshman, he became a credit to the school by placing fourth in the Mason-Dixon wrestling championship.

Since then, time has flown by and Sam (hero of Hahn House) has added much to his record. As a sophomore, Sam became an active member and loyal supporter of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity. This was only one of the many important extra-curricular activities that he began to engage in.

Last year, he was elected vice president of the Student Government Association, and

Carolyn Webster the rush and confusion, she manages to get everything done, and done well. You may see her hurrying from sorority (she is president of Sigma Sigma Tau) to play rehearsal (she is the female lead in the Thanksgiving Play, *Summer and Smoke*) and then back to Chandler House, where she must plan the next pep rally (she is captain of the Cheerleaders), and prepare for her classes the following day.

Carolyn has been secretary of the class of '63 for the past two years, and last year was chosen to be Trumpeter, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a woman student at WMC.

She is the co-advising manager of the Business Staff of the '63 Alpha and is constantly trying to think of ways to get out of the range of Dave Selikowitz's many, many questions. She is also the proud owner of that canine favorite, Tuffy, the best dressed dog on campus. A conservative Republican, she enjoys arguing about politics and is convincing when arguing with another conservative Republican!

Last year Carolyn became a member of the Human Relations Council for Carroll County in which she serves on the Executive Council, and believes very strongly in the goals and purposes of this organization.

For four years Carolyn has worked hard for her class and for Western Maryland, and well earned the honor of being "High on the Hill."

Can the library match all that with presents or projected Saturday or Sunday schedules? Does the library even check? The talk here is of studying, not use of library facilities. In all the time spent studying that Sunday, I didn't need to take a librarian's time to check any book out, or find one obscure bit of information.

Yet in spite of all this, vague murmuring began filtering down this fall from non-student circles about the "Memorial Hall problem." What could the problem have been?

Could it have been complaints about cost? This might appear reasonable on the surface, but the counter-argument is to keep the library open longer hours. When you compare the extra money spent to keep the library and pay the additional employee-hours necessary, with the money gotten from closing Memorial Hall, the money-saving argument is ridiculous.

Could the problem have been untidiness left in the classrooms. Then let any professor who complains feel free to lock his own classroom. I think that this has not usually been the case; and I think the many professors who do wish to help the student body in their efforts to study, should retain the freedom to leave their classrooms open.

The students are not claiming a right to have Memorial Hall open, or any other kind of right in this case. But we would be happier if our side of the story had been taken into consideration before the decision to close Memorial Hall to study was made.

Sam Case

also became coach of the junior varsity football team. He fills both positions well. He also served, at that time, on the organizational committee of the recently formed Letterman's Club. At the beginning of this year, Sam served as a member of the Freshman Advisory Council.

As business manager of the GOLD BUG; member of the publications board, men's dorm council, and Student Government cabinet, he serves admirably. Last year's freshman class added another activity to his already heavy schedule. This activity is known to most of us as Sue.

You would think that with all of his activities, Sam would have no time left over for scholastic work. To the contrary, Sam is a good student and is a member of Beta Beta Beta honorary society. In addition to this, he still somehow manages to get ten hours of sleep per night, and spend all day Sunday at a football coaches' meeting.

Sam's past record indicates that his future as a physical education teacher and coach is bright. As for the present, I know I speak for my fellow classmates and our third roommate when I say that it has been a pleasure associating with one who so truly deserves to be "High on the Hill."

SGA Discusses Memorial Hall

It was officially announced at the last SGA meeting that Memorial Hall is closed for study. Students persisting in using the building may be ousted by a watchman. A report was made that at a recent faculty meeting it was decided to lock the two main doors. A letter being written asking that the library be kept open longer.

The Human Relations Committee has decided on the policy of working for the education of the campus toward integration rather than the direct infiltration of the town.

A suggestion was made to have students plan for using the pool tables to care for the upkeep and give more people a chance to play.

The question on whether there is enough school recognition of women athletes was also discussed. Debate on the will probably continue next week.

Meet the Faculty New Psychology Teachers Show Varied Backgrounds

by Patricia Stahl

It's not all in your mind—that is if you're seeing new faces in the psychology department. Among this year's additions to the faculty are Miss La Veta Ligon and Dr. William Miller.

Miss Ligon, instructor in psychology, obtained a degree in religious education and speech at Oklahoma Baptist University. Having secured her master's degree at Baylor University in Texas, Professor Ligon began work at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville for a specialization in education degree.

Miss Ligon, a native of Oklahoma, explains that she was born in "the wide-open spaces" and is still looking forward to seeing the eastern coast for the first time.

Formerly Director of Students Previous youth—and social—work set the background for Ligon's position as former director of students at Hannibal-La Grange College in Missouri. Among her duties were planning student assemblies, church services, social, and class plays.

Studying a group of students is the basis for the research project which she has undertaken to complete her degree.

Dr. Miller, a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan and Wesley Theological Seminary

in Washington, D. C., comes to WMC as acting head of its department.

Attended Seminary on "Hill" Having attended seminary on "the Hill" for two years before its change in location, Professor Miller reveals that he feels right at home here. Dr. Miller, often mistaken for being younger, was almost ushered from the faculty's front position, when in having his picture taken, someone mistook him for a freshman.

The recipient of a National Methodist Scholarship, Dr. Miller has served as member of the Baltimore Annual Conference and has pastored several churches along the eastern coast.

Sermon To Be Published

Previous to his arrival at Western Maryland College, Dr. Miller's attempts to have sermons published proved unsuccessful. Within these few weeks on "the Hill," however, his sermon, "Lord, Deliver Me From My Friends," has been acknowledged for publication.

His wife, previously Carolyn Grapes, was former Miss Apple Queen of West Virginia. They have four children, the oldest of whom has modeled for a Boston Modeling agency. The Millers' fourth child arrived this past weekend.

Looking to the future, Dr. Miller has hopes of writing; but at present, he relates "teaching is keeping him busy."

College Players Combine Talents To Produce Summer And Smoke

by Stephen Bagly

"Carolyn, honey, could you move upstairs on that platform a bit more?" Miss Esther Smith, director of the College Players, works nightly on the Alumni Hall stage, molding and shaping that skeleton which we call a play.

We are the play—the College Players. Night after night, for six weeks prior to our performance, we study, read, and rehearse the carefully-selected plays presented here at the College.

John Campus Theatre views the Thanksgiving play, little realizing that he is seeing the product of months of laborious effort on the part of many people.

Selection of Play The selection of the play is in itself a mammoth task. Miss Smith spends months of spare time reading and re-reading. The interests of the students, the specific abilities of various members of our theatrical group, and the reviews of the play, consideration of the faculty and townspeople, the physical adaptability of the play to our unusual stage—all these factors enter into the choice of the play. In this manner, *Summer and Smoke* by Tennessee Williams was chosen for presentation this season.

Mr. Byron Avery, soon after the choice is made and the play is carefully studied, begins creating on paper the lines and color which gradually emerge as the container of the play—the set. The task is an art in itself—one must be gifted as an artist, architect, and psychologist to imaginatively symbolize the mood and theme of the play in appropriate settings.

Rehearsals Begin The roles are cast and the nightly readings begin. The readings progress into blocking, the addition of the stage actions. The blocking leads to on-stage rehearsals for mood. Soon the play is rehearsed in its entirety, with critique afterwards. During the last week of rehearsal, the play is presented with lights, then with costumes, and finally with makeup.

During this grueling chain of rehearsals, other things are taking place in the lower chambers of Alumni Hall. The "Ski" Avery is working constantly, aided by junior members of the College Players, in his quest for the perfect set. Saw, brush, or scissors in hand, the anxious workers paint flats, build platforms, or make other specific details. Piece by piece the set takes form and is transported to the stage.

"Specialists" Converge But we're not finished there; we have other specific duties. The costume-mistress gathers and sorts the various outfits, while the prop-mistress frets over misplaced of this telephone, or that hygienic needle. The publicity director writes informative articles for the GOLD BUG and tries his skill at poster painting. The sound-effects men pull out their hair over the static in the sound records, or the lack of wind in the sound-machines. The lighting director scratches his head in examining the complicated lighting charts. The stage manager just sits down and has a good healthy cry.

Yes, much work and anxiety is involved—we grumble and gripe about our lot. Yet these things are forgotten when the curtain goes up and the play we've created comes alive. This is the culminating moment that has it all worthwhile. We're College Players, baby. We know very well "the play's the thing."

For Official Use Only

by The Raven

All hail Memorial's hallowed halls,
And lectures steep through there.
All hail the mighty treasurer
Who keeps it in repair.
All hail the darkness which there reigns
As night o'ertakes the Hill.
The rats and mice will not run up
The d— electric bill.

TELEVISION BACKLOG, UPSALA FOES

Reitalized Terrors, Canadian, Even Log

The Editors' Scope

Gridders Hit Stride Again As Biser Ignites Offense

The Western Maryland soccer team evened its record Wednesday by overpowering an outclassed Gallaudet team, 8-0. The Terrors started with two goals in the first quarter. Laszlo Zsebedics scored on a direct kick from 20 yards out. Wayne Whitmore headed in a Zsebedics corner kick to make it 2-0.

Zsebedics continued to provide the impetus by setting up Scott Joyner with a pass from the corner for goal number three.

Don Schmidt and Chuck Gray set up Joyner for two more, and Schmidt also assisted Bill Chambers for the sixth goal, to complete the scoring in the third quarter.

Zsebedics scored again on a penalty kick and then assisted Fred Wooden for the eighth and last goal ending the afternoon with two goals and three assists. The educated toe of the Hungarian wizard had been instrumental in the team's comeback this year.

The Western Maryland soccer team broke the scoring jinx Friday, October 26, and poured in five goals to swamp Washington College, 5-1. The educated toe of Laszlo Zsebedics set up four of the goals, and Scott Joyner scored three.

The Terrors scored twice in the first quarter. A perfect pass from the right corner by Zsebedics made it easy for Joyner to score. The Terrors then put WM's first goal in four quarters into the net. Later, Laszlo booted a direct kick through the goalie and Chuck Gray easily kicked it in.

In the third quarter Zsebedics got two more assists, setting up Joyner again with a lead pass, and lobbing a perfect corner kick which Don Schmidt put in. Neil Hoffman passed to Joyner for the Terrors final goal.

October 30 found the Terrors traveling to Delaware. After a rugged first half ended scoreless, Delaware threatened to grab the game with a score in the third quarter.

Cretz's fourth period goal knotted the score for good, however. Two overtime failures to score at the deadlock, and after 108 minutes the game ended. Foul weather again attempted to intervene November 3, as the Terrors batters took on Lycoming at home. Rain and snow fell throughout the game but could not prevent the WM squad from picking up victory number two, by the score of 3-2.

Don Schmidt, Scott Joyner and Zsebedics scored for the Terrors.

WMC Engages Drexel Tech; MAC Title 'Up For Grabs'

Despite last year's 18-0 victory, the Terrors will play one of their hardest games tomorrow against Drexel Institute of Technology. The Dragons, undefeated in the Middle Atlantic Conference thus far, have out-gained and outscored Western Maryland in conference games and guard a 4-1 overall average.

After losing to the Coast Guard Academy 10-8 because of two costly fumbles, Drexel beat Lebanon Valley 14-12, Lycoming 17-14, Williams 14-12 and PMC 31-8. Voted "back of the day" in the PMC game was senior Joe Buffalo, who has scored more than half of the Dragons' touchdowns for the past two seasons. This year Buffalo has run a total of 130 yards in MAC games.

Another Drexel standout is quarterback Fran Crovetto who has gained a total of 327 yards, 269 passing. Out of 41 attempts he has completed 22 for touchdowns, for a percentage of .537. He has had only 3 passes intercepted. This should prove interesting on Saturday as the Terrors are ranked first in passing defense.

Junior Terrors Down Montgomery

Following a three-week lay-off, the Junior JV squad up-ended Montgomery Junior College last Friday, November 2, with a decisive 21-0 victory.

The defense recovered, a Mac fumble early in the first quarter set up the first touchdown; quarterback Dennis Amico scored on a run of two yards.

In the second quarter the J.V.'s scored on a sustained drive of forty yards. Rick White moved the ball for good during the drive. The JV drive. Fullback Ken Shelly carried the pigskin across on a seven yard dash. The Terrors enjoyed a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Baby Terrors scored again in the third quarter on a sustained drive of 45 yards. Halfback Ricky Jones toted the ball the final 8 yards for the score.

FLASH:

Augusta Military Academy defeated the Junior Terrors 20-0 yesterday on Hoffa Field. The Terrors then defeated Jon Hrlthaus picked off a Blue and White fumble. However, the hosts promptly fumbled themselves and never again threatened the Augusta goal.

In the Conference. Also of note on the Dragon defense are fullbacks Larry Bowen and Bruno Cessacelli who have covered a total of 283 yards.

Drexel ranks second in rushing with 747 yards, while Western Maryland third with 529 yards; Drexel has outscored WMC, 96-50. However, the Dragons have been fortunate enough to play some of the easier teams so far this season and their lead in statistics could mean relatively little when they meet the Terrors.

Terror Riflemen Dump Loyola Crew

The rifle team, composed of a nucleus of dependable veterans and several outstanding freshman prospects, has one solid victory in its only decision this season. That was the Terror sharpshooters piled up 1377 points against a 1958 score made by Loyola College. Led by Matt Creamer's 278, squad members Cronise, Bowen, Himler and Baroch aided in the win.

Captain Ron Cronise's fine 282, best of this season, highlighted the team's postal match with Syracuse Univ. on Oct. 24 (A postal match is one which is carried on through the mail). Based on the Syracuse skirmish and another postal with West Virginia State that was not yet arrived.

On Friday, Nov. 2, WMC won its second straight rifle match by defeating Morgan State. The Morgan shooters were no match for the like of Harmantas (278), Cronise (270), Himler (270) and Bowen and Baroch (278).

The rifle squad, under the direction of ROTC instructor SFC Young, has enjoyed increasingly successful seasons in the past several years. The 59-60 season saw Terror marksmen chalk up 8 wins in ten tries. Also in that season, the team scored high in both the William Randolph Hearst Matches, and the 2nd Army Intercollegiate Championships. They followed through by capturing the Baltimore News Post Trophy and the Maryland National Guard Trophy. In 60-61, the rifle team placed in the upper half of the 2nd Army Championships.

Coming fast on the heels of a successful pigskin season, a bang up net campaign would not only be a boost in public image for WMC but a heartfelt pleasure to all those who name who associate themselves, either directly or indirectly, with Terror athletics. Even now, with Coach Waldorf's gridders still eyeing Dickinson, Drexel, and the annual "Bluejay Bake," some attention shifts to the game where Coach Clover's breaking his hoosters into shape. The steady swish of the cords, indicating the presence of more than a few sharpshooters, lures the passerby to the small, overcrowded doorway where he watches what may prove to be the greatest Terror basketball contingent of all time.

Those of us who have been on the Hill a few years now have watched each season a spirited and talented squad which has, more often than not, walked off the court on the winning end of the score. There has always been a man ready to step in and take over when he was most needed—whether it was Richie Klitzberg hitting from the outside, or Tom O'Malley moving under the boards, or Jimmy Shaw snatching the ball, or clutch rebounding by Ron Shirey or Dave Markey, or whether it was Sam Leasure or Howie Wagner, or old timers like Tony Wiles and Ozzie Stewart—the gap was almost always filled. Thus, even with the retirement of such standouts as Dave Sullivan and now, Dave Martin—the caliber of WMC basketball has ascended to the point where replacements are made and winning ways continue. Certainly, the colorful names of the past are not forgotten nor their accomplishments necessarily dimmed but, now it seems, WMC can live for the present and the future, instead of dwelling in the past.

Any thinking again of the present, this year promises to be the biggest. Though Coach Clover may frown on unbounded optimism and each fan may certainly form his own opinion, all the parts seem to fall neatly into place this season. Initially there is the maturity of two of the finest netmen ever to wear Green and Gold, Tom O'Malley and Richie Klitzberg. Throughout their careers, this pair has sparked and co-ordinated the Terror efforts, gaining polish with each passing season. This is their last go-round—and it will undoubtedly be their best yet. Also, rebounding to the lineup after a year in the Army will be big Ron Shirey, the much needed rebound ace. Of course, in the lineup at the same time, at last, will be another fierce board buster, Dave Markey. Then, providing first rate support will be such proven ball handlers as Sam Leasure, Howie Wagner, or, perhaps, the highly touted newcomer, Richie Egan, from Brooklyn, New York.

Always, before, no matter how well the ball was rolling, there would always be the unbeatable Mounts to face—an interesting contest but, for two years at least, an inevitable loss. This year the slate again features the Mounts, the number one small college quint in the nation last year, and the nationally prominent Hofstra five as well. The Mounties are going big time again this year, flying up to New York to take on the nationally ranked Providence powerhouse. However, Coach Philan's high flying crew may well get its wings clipped this year elsewhere than in New York with the big boys—rather in their own backyard with the upset-minded Terrors. For, prior to the first WMC. Mount clash, the Terrors will have tangled with Hofstra and will emerge from this game, particularly if they can pull it out, an even more experienced, sharper squad.

Of course, one should remember that every game from the opener with Loyola to the curtain closer with Baltimore is rated as a scrap. There are definite obstacles throughout the schedule—Washington, an old nemesis, and ominous Susquehanna, as well as Elizabethtown to name a few. There are no breathers but, then, there are no runaways that this Terror quint will bow down to. The difference in a great many contests this year will probably be only a few points—a crucial foul shot, a missed rebound, or a long jumper—it will be a tough campaign but, this year's Terror quint is stacked with tough personnel and a tough coach. The Terror coach, Dave Markey, is a former Terran, Mr. Waldorf, can supply crying brings for the visitors on their long trip home.

Betes 'Plastered'

Preachers Extend Win Streak

On Tuesday, October 30, on a rainy, foggy day the Preachers battled the Gamma Betes for the game to decide the intramural leader. The Preachers had not been scored upon all year but early in the first half Ron Hibbard passed to Bob Klein for a Gamma Beta TD.

Then Lance Klein started to hit on his passes and the Preachers came to life. Lance hit Knight Bowles in the end zone for a TD.

Later in the half Klein hit Bruce Read and Stan Stavos for other Preacher TD's. During the second half neither team scored. The final score was Preachers 19 - Gamma Betes 6.

Scores of other games were Bachelors 39 - Black and Whites 0; Black and Whites 13 - 0; Black and Whites 23 - 1; Freshman 6 - 3.

With only three games left on the intramural slate, the intramural standings find Dickinson, P. Alpha and Gamma Beta tied for first place. Gamma Beta Chi scored at 6-2, and Alpha Gamma Tau third carrying a 3-4-1 mark.

In the Bachelor-Freshman game played this week, the Freshmen were leading the Bachelors 12-6 with less than a minute to go. The Freshmen were leading the Bachelors to Jack Hutchison pass and once on a Dick Buzly run. The Bachelors, however, came back to tie the score on a 40 yard pass to Mickey Bloodworth.

DICKINSON

Battling a driving snowstorm as well as Dickinson College, the Hillmen from WMC ran their current winning streak to two games as they defeated Song, with Barbara Moon as last Saturday, November 3.

Again, senior fullback Lenny Biser led the Terror offensive during the total yardage this season to 451. Capping a 60 yard drive the first time the Green Terrors received the ball, the bruising fullback from Baltimore smashed over from 5 yards out to give the visitors all the scoring they needed. He then proceeded to add the two point conversion.

The final Terror score was the result of a third quarter fumble which was alertly recovered by guard Eric Buckner. Four plays later, Biser cracked over left tackle from 10 yards out, and Tory Confer added the extra points on a quarterback keeper.

The Red Devils never did get started on the snow-covered gridiron and only had one significant penetration to the WMC 10 yard line in the third quarter. Here the Green and Gold line stiffened and actually pushed Dickinson back 15 yards in four downs.

Coach Waldorf singled out center Tom Bowman and tackle Ed Kelso for special praise after Saturday's win. Kelso and Bowman converged on the Red Devil back to block a punt while Dave Markey recovered the loose ball.

Some interesting statistics on the Terrors show that although WMC has won six out of seven games (four by shutout), opponents have gotten more first downs and gained more total yardage. The answer to this seeming paradox is that the Waldorfnen have averaged 445 yards per play while leading the opposition to a 3.42 average. Another important factor to be considered is the rugged Terror defense which has minimized yardage and kept scores by intercepting passes and recovering fumbles.

SPORT SHORTS

Hark! The cry on the golf course is no longer "Fore!" . . . It is now "Twenty-five!" You may ask what the significance of this gulp is. Well if you are out on the course so soon after noon, don't be too surprised to see about twenty-five thinly clad, lanky lads sprinting up and down the fairways en masse. This is the WMC varsity basketball team going through coach Dick Clover's most recent fitness drill. Clover has been working the boys very hard, hoping for a top season effort. In the past, fitness has been a problem in the latter weeks of the season, often resulting in a rash of sprains and strains. Clover feels that by keeping the club in top physical shape the chances of such injury will lessen.

The greatest bit of soccer tacticianry by coach Denny Harmon this season was the shifting of Scott Joyner from the goal to center forward, taking advantage of Scott's speed. The result? Three goals by the freshman and a 5-1 victory.

Grappling member Iven Magnusson is going for some from the big boys on the football team. Iven feels secure about the middle and lightweight slots on the team, but would like some beef to work with in the upper weight brackets. If this help comes, the Hill may boast a championship squad by winter's end.

Upsala

Turning Upsala's homecoming into a nightmare, the Green Terrors globered their hosts in East Orange, N. J. Saturday, October 27 as they breezed to a 30-0 victory.

Unleashing a withering ground attack which featured senior fullback Lenny Biser, the Terrors gained a total of 217 yards rushing. Biser, while scoring a touchdown and two extra points, set an unofficial record by rolling up 163 yards in 22 carries. In addition, the talented senior from Baltimore haunted enemy ball carriers all afternoon and intercepted a fourth quarter pass to thwart one of only two Viking threats.

The Terrors made their initial excursion into pay dirt in the opening period as Roy Terry found halfback Jim Cope for a six-point with a five yard aerial. After Biser added the two-point conversion, the Terrors possessed an 8-0 advantage. The score remained this way until midway in the third quarter when Biser's one yard plunge culminated a 70 yard drive. Here the Green and Gold line stiffened and actually pushed Dickinson back 15 yards in four downs.

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Some interesting statistics on the Terrors show that although WMC has won six out of seven games (four by shutout), opponents have gotten more first downs and gained more total yardage. The answer to this seeming paradox is that the Waldorfnen have averaged 445 yards per play while leading the opposition to a 3.42 average. Another important factor to be considered is the rugged Terror defense which has minimized yardage and kept scores by intercepting passes and recovering fumbles.

The game was as gratifying to coach Waldorf as it was thrilling to the fans, as they cheered from everyone from the Green and Gold squad saw action.

Chartered buses for away games, male cheerleaders, a travelling booster section, half-time entertainment for basketball games and an American flag for Hoffa field are just some of the fine ideas being sponsored by the letterman's club. The club also hopes to run "classes," taught by the athletes themselves on the fundamentals of their particular sports.

The basketball team will have its first pre-season scrimmage against Millersville State on Wednesday, November 14. The date of the Alumni game has been changed to Friday, Nov. 30. Also, the date of the Terrors' home game with Dickinson has been moved to December 18.

Len Biser has plowed through opposing defenses for 457 yards, or better than 65 yards per game. Cecil Walsh is next with 195 yards. Roy Terry has punted for well over 1000 yards. One more statistic is that our two quarterbacks have thrown a total of just 34 passes. At this rate, it's a good bet our ends keep from sleeping.

Reform From Within

Few people are unaware that students are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with chapel services. This dissatisfaction generally takes the form of "let's abolish compulsory chapel" although the students knew when they came here they would have to attend.

There are things to be said for both sides, yet it seems that chapel is here to stay. With a new chapel and ninety-six years of tradition, it is hardly likely that a church-affiliated college will put religious services on a voluntary basis.

It is more practical to discover the source of the dissatisfaction and tackle that problem. Certainly something is wrong when several hundred students come to chapel and are not antagonistic to religion use chapel as a study hall.

There are doubtless many little things that various students find annoying; yet the one major item that even attentive chapel listeners wouldn't hesitate to see changed is the type of sermon. Western Maryland tells its students that they are relatively intelligent—therefore, if they're not listening, it's because they're not interested. This isn't to say that the individual sermons are uninteresting, but for some reason they all sound alike. This is the reason that they are watered-down for college consumption. "Thou shalt not offend." A Methodist will be all too aware that he is speaking to a partially-Jewish audience, a Rabbi that he is addressing a Christian congregation.

What is the sense of inviting guest speakers if they won't say what they really believe?

There is certainly nothing wrong with a little controversy for a change. College students—and particularly Western Maryland college students—are as open-minded a congregation as can be found. Perhaps they won't always agree with a particular speaker's interpretation, but they will listen—and learn. Why not give the college audience everything instead of nothing?

With the Washington and Baltimore areas to draw from, there should be no limit to the number of stimulating speakers obtainable. Someone—a Dean of the Chapel, perhaps—should have the function of obtaining these speakers as his prime responsibility. Or perhaps the Religious Life Council or SCA could handle this.

Students could also be polled on what topics they would like to hear discussed in chapel. In an informal survey, such topics as "Morality and Sex," "Our Responsibility as Children of God," and "Inter-Faith Marriages," were suggested. Who would study through these? Perhaps the members of different faiths could take a particular topic on successive weeks, and all services could be followed with firesides to discuss further points.

Why not a Calvinist one week, a Unitarian the next, a Rabbi, a Mormon, and a fundamentalist? Why not an occasional student lecture? Perhaps we could even have services in the styles of various religions—not even all Protestant services are alike.

With chapel something to look forward to, a positive, more enthusiastic spirit would permeate the whole service. We would wonder together, and perhaps, as in the case of the open-minded college students seeking religious truth. DEB

Meet the Faculty:

English Professor Enjoys Art, Poetry, Music, Travel

by Mary Crawford

Have you noticed the group of paintings in the bookstore showcases? There are just an other example of the versatility of Dr. Joseph W. Hendren's hobbies ever since his childhood. Although he has never had a one-man show of his work, he has sold several black-and-white drawings for commercial use. He was also once a poet, and a school teacher in New Hampshire.

Although he is a talented painter, Dr. Hendren is better known for his poetry. Many of his poems have appeared in the Western Maryland Alumni Magazine and his 80-stanza poem "To Whom It May Concern: To Give" was printed in the annual volume of the Texas Folklife Society.

He is the author of several scholarly works on the subject of balladry, which is another of his hobbies. His essay "The Scholar and the Ballad Singer" was recently printed as the first piece in the book *The Critics and the Ballad*. Others of his publications in this field include *Time and Stress in English Verse*, and an earlier work, *Ballad Rhythm*.

The last-mentioned piece of writing discusses ballads from the medieval aspect, and Dr. Hendren's leisure pursuits. He has played the violin all his life and was a member of the

college orchestra for a time. He is also what he describes as an "amateur pianist." He has had very few piano lessons, and acquired most of his ability in this field on his own.

Dr. Hendren did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Princeton, where he worked his way through at various jobs, among them that of a packman, a janitor, and a freighter. Before coming to Western Maryland, he taught English at Rice University, in Texas, where he still has strong roots.

During his sabbatical leave last semester, Dr. Hendren spent time out in Florida—experience which he compared to Thoreau's. For him, "Walden" was the entire state of Florida, particularly the Everglades, which he described as "land in the making."

In addition to his writing, which was the main reason for the trip, and independent studies at Florida Southern and Stetson University, he did several watercolors and sketches of the varied and beautiful Florida landscape. He also cruised among the Florida Keys and the Bahamas. He summed up the trip by saying, "I was in Florida, and that describing his time there for this article had made him homesick."

Spotlight SGA:

SGA Discusses Exam Schedules, Proposes Flexibility For Pile-Ups

by Dorothy Dook

Monday's SGA meeting brought up a vague and lengthy debate on examination reading days. A suggestion was made that more than one day is necessary to prepare, but this did not receive much support.

The SGA did resolve to see if reading day could be scheduled for some day other than Saturday or Sunday. This would give students at least a half-day more, and would be a step in the right direction. A tight exam schedule would no longer be the consequence, however.

Also considered was the matter of flexibility of exam scheduling. The SGA is investigating the possibility of alternate arrangements for students who have three exams scheduled in two days, although not consecutively, and other pile-ups. As it now stands, only those with three in a row have a possibility of rescheduling one. With the new system in effect, rescheduling should be no problem.

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 16, 1962

Evening Theatrical Crowns Careers Of Carolyn, Dave

by Roberta Love

Two hours from now *Summer and Smoker*, featuring the College Players, will be on stage in Alumni Hall. To the leading characters, Carolyn Webster and David Drobis, this will be the ultimate in their acting careers. However, due to experience, neither of them is incoherent of the trials and rewards of the stage.

On campus, Carolyn portrayed Minnie Fay in *The Matchmakers* for the Thanksgiving performance last year, and was Mary with a particular Junior Plays. She also directed the 1962 Junior Follies.

Carolyn has not restricted her talent to WMC however; She was a member of the Summer Theatre and had the leading role in *Pleasure of His Company*. In high school Carolyn was in a semi-professional acting group and since then has auditioned for television programs and films. For her role in *Little Women*, Carolyn was the best actress award from the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

David's versatile dramatic career has extended from the portrayal of Mr. Vandergelder in *The Match-*

makers, to The Fireman in the Junior Plays, to the stage director of the Junior Follies. David began his acting in his sophomore year here with *Inherit the Wind*.

During the summer, David has portrayed Billy Biggle in *Carousel*, Captain Von Trapp in *The Sound of Music*, and Lancelot in *Lancelot*. In high school he was George in *Our Town*. Each of these roles has been the male lead in the production.

Soon *Summer and Smoker* will be added to the background lists of these young, enthusiastic entertainers. The play will begin at 8:15 for us, the student body, but for them it began at least six years ago when they had their first dramatic arts lessons and their first minute roles in the world of the theater.

CULTURE CORNER

Ford's Theatre presents the play, "A Far Country," starting tonight and running until November 18. It is a dramatization based on a case history of Sigmund Freud by Henry Denker.

Following this engagement will be the musical "The Wizard of Oz," which will run November 22, 23, and 24.

Featured at the Lyric Theatre this weekend is a pop concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and a performance by Dame Judith Anderson. Miss Anderson will give her rendition of "Medea" and "Lady Macbeth," her two famous roles, on November 23 at 8:30 pm.

The following evening, Elyakum Shapira will conduct the Baltimore Symphony in a Rodgers-Hammerstein and Cole Porter selections. Nyla Wright and Frank Whitmore will be the soloists.

On December 8, Sammy Davis Jr. will appear at the Stanton Theatre for a one night performance. His show, "An Evening with Sammy Davis Jr.," starts at 8:30 pm and ends at 11:30 pm.

The two shows continuing in Washington are The Bolshoi Ballet at Lorrain's Capital, and "Harold" starring Tony Perkins at the National Theatre.

Holding the bill at the Great Theatre in Baltimore is the movie "Phaedra." Melina Mercuri and Anthony Perkins head the cast of this story set in Greece and the continent.

Frosh Relates Top-Level Life

by Linda Phares

Puff wearily up that last flight of steps. Stop and gaze reverently down at dust-balled, waste-basketed, and laundry-rack-cum-corridor. Close your eyes and vigorously inhale the aromas of coffee, Franco-American spaghetti, rotting lab coats, stinky mothballs, and twenty different perfumes. Walk past doors emitting the sounds of argument, "Peter, Paul and Mary" anarques, guitar strumming, intellectual conversation, or the silence of study. Open your unlocked door, plopp into a chair. (If you're lucky enough to have one), and be thankful you are an upper-class resident of McDaniel Hall.

Most assuredly there are advantages to this life. You are on the fourth floor in an elevatorless dorm. There was that first ungodly day of lugging all your earthly belongings from car to dorm, and the various rooms where the catalog-promoted college men were to help us. And later on we experienced the physical and mental strain of the stairs after a period of playing hockey.

Upperclass girls grew to know the muttering blurs whizzing downward at various times of the day as freshmen late for class declaiming the merits of extra steps. But leg muscles developed as did understandings and friendships.

The fourth floor is special. It is a summit for beginners, the only level of the dorm composed of freshmen, and therefore more closely-knit. (And glory be! We found we had access to the roof.)

Any dorm is open to problems or good tidings. A recent U.Va. fraternity-pinee was generously congratulated during a party in her honor. The refreshments were only a few previous Sunday's doughnuts and cakes, but the atmosphere was one filled with sincere good wishes. When Freddie, the floor's favorite hamster, suffered a miscarriage, there was a general feeling of compassion.

Yes, though, many be the surface complaints of fourth-floorites past and present, a rare true inner feeling of regret exists. And present freshmen know for sure when upperclass girls come into their former rooms and say to us with longing, "I wish I were still living up here!"

Squad Adds Male Touch

READY TO LEAD THE TERROR FANS in cheers as the team marches on to victory over Johns Hopkins University Saturday, November 17, are the male additions to the cheering squad. Left to right are Stephen Baryl, Gerald Wicklein, David Drobis and Bruce Drenning.

Terrors Meet Jays For Traditional Game

This weekend the Green Terrors will meet their arch rival, the Blue Jays from Hopkins, in their final game of this football season. The game promises to be a thrilling one as Western Maryland is staking its claim for the Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon Championships on winning it. During the half-time the WMC band, cheerleaders, majorettes, and pom squad will present a program concerning the United Nations and the United States. These groups will have formations illustrating the theme.

Friday evening preceding these activities there will be a pep rally in Gill Gymnasium.

honoring the seniors of the Cheerleading Squad, Pom Squad, the Majorettes, and Band members. The girls will be given flowers in appreciation for their tireless efforts in support of our college teams.

Saturday night Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Pi Alpha are sponsoring closed parties for members and their guests. These parties will be held upstairs at the Downtown Tavern and Frock's respectively.

This weekend promises to be enjoyable and busy for all. Be sure to support the team by cheering them to victory in their final appearance this year.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

SEA Attends Convention

On Saturday, November 10, four members of the Student Education Association attended a convention of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America which was held at Frostburg State Teachers' College. The program was divided into two sessions, before and after lunch.

Dr. James A. Senseshaugh, Superintendent of Frederick County Schools, spoke on "MAFTA, Today's Solution for Tomorrow's Problem." At the afternoon meeting John H. Downs, Assistant in Field Service, Maryland State Teachers Association, addressed the college members of the group on the subject of "Teachers as

Citizens." A discussion followed, led by WMC senior Diana Pettigrew.

The Western Maryland students who attended the convention were Ida Bookelman, Sue Jacobs, Barbara Moon, and Dee Pettigrew.

Women Analyze "Returns"

"An Analysis of the Election Returns" from a woman's point of view was the topic of the Young Republican Club's meeting Thursday evening in the student lounge.

Mrs. Betty Armstrong, chairman of the Republican Women's Council, and Mrs. Elsie Arbaugh, a House of Delegates candidate, were the guest speakers.

Gigantic Book Sale

Over 300 books hit the sale shelves of the college bookstore Wednesday when the Big Book Sale began.

Centered in the first floor bookstore, the sale will continue until all the books are sold. Books may be reserved until a later date.

The purpose of these sales is to encourage the college student to build up a personal library, stated Mrs. Grace Leroy, manager. It is also an effort to make the bookstore a more "book-centered" one.

IRC Elects New Officers

New officers of the International Relations Club were elected at the last meeting. Benjamin Green was chosen president; Carolyn Heecker, vice president; and Barbara Nolan, secretary-treasurer. At the conclusion of elections, Dr. Ralph B. Price discussed the economic situation in India. He also showed slides which he took during his trip there this past summer.

Some of his other books include *The Devil Ride Outside*, *Nani*, and *Scattered Shadow*, which is his most recent and covers a period of blindness.

JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN

John Griffin To Recount Experiences On Night Side

John Howard Griffin, internationally known writer, reporter, and student of primitive cultures, will speak to the student body of Western Maryland College Monday, November 26,

at 11:30 am. The public is also welcomed to attend.

Mr. Griffin will speak to us on his book, entitled *Like a Negro*. The book was written as a result of the author's experiences in the deep South. Mr. Howard disguised himself as a Negro and set out to discover by personal experience the night side of American life. This project actually started as a scientific study, for which he made many careful observations and compilations of data for analysis.

After his articles on this startling tour of the South were revealed and published, he was called on to make several TV appearances, and visited numerous schools across the country to speak at assembly groups.

Some of his other books include *The Devil Ride Outside*, *Nani*, and *Scattered Shadow*, which is his most recent and covers a period of blindness.

BOOTERS HUMBLE BLUEJAYS, 5-0 SNAP CATHOLIC STREAK

The Western Maryland soccer team finished a winning season Tuesday by thrashing Johns Hopkins at home, 5-0.

Les Alperstein centered the ball to Scott Joyner and the speedy freshman scored WM's first goal early in the first period. Short minutes later Joyner headed in a pass from Laszlo Zeebiedis with a great second effort as he and the Hopkins goalie fought for the ball. The second quarter saw Bill Chambers rack up the Terrors' third goal. Joyner and Alperstein scored in the third quarter to complete the five-goal effort.

Wayne Whitmore, Howard Mooney, Neil Hoffman and George Jack Harmon shut out the opposition for the third consecutive time. Hopkins failed to score even after coach Denny Harmon viewed the bench in the final quarter.

The Western Maryland soccer team kept Catholic University "its" first homecoming loss in 20 years Saturday in Washington, as the Cats sloggled through another muddy but victorious game, 1-0.

Good defense paved the way, as keepers Denny Harmon and Howard Mooney helped goal Jack Harmon register his second straight shutout. CU managed to keep the ball in WM territory most of the game, but in the third quarter Laszlo Zeebiedis nearly put a corner kick into the net. After clanging the leaping CU goalie, the ball was headed in by an alert Scott Joyner, as the Zeebiedis to Joyner combo clicked again.

The Terrors finished the season with a fine 5-3 record, having scored 25 goals and allowing 15.

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A.N.W. 333

The Editors' Sports Scope

When the soccer team closed out its campaign last Tuesday by trouncing the overmatched Bluejays, the booters would finish to an unusual season marked by early ineptness and an amazing late season comeback. As a matter of fact, the Terrors massed 23 goals in their last six contests while the opposition could register but 3 markers. Also, the Harmonmen shutout their three final foes and four out of their last six.

This was, basically, the same outfit that initiated the season by dropping three out of their first four clashes and deadlocking the other. What turned this losing squad into a Cinderella team? The answer lies largely in the personnel strategy of Coach Harmon. Although his booters were meeting probably their toughest competition in the early part of the season, Drexel and FAM, the head mentor could only shake his head sadly at a team which netted only two goals in four outings. A shakeup was in order. Goalie Scott Joyner made the improbable shift to center forward and Jack Harmon, the Manchester Flash, moved back into the net. Chuck Gray switched from center forward to right half-back. Laszlo switched from right half to right inside. Joe Wendroth moved from left fullback to swap places with left halfback Neil "Huffy" Hoffman.

The results were, to put it mildly, rewarding. Scott, who ended up as the leading scorer with 10 goals (all in the last six games), put the punch in a punchless offense while Chuck Gray's speed and determination constantly harassed the enemy's offensive endeavors. The talented Laszlo's presence on the line allowed him to contribute many invaluable assists while, in the goal, Jack turned in a creditable performance. Finally, the presence of the Wendroth backing up the line permitted him to settle the attack and control the ball while Neal found his niche at fullback. Also aiding the cause considerably was Howard Mooney. Coach Harmon tabbed the junior fullback as the most improved player of the year.

It is too bad the season had to end last Tuesday—WMC was just gathering momentum when the curtain dropped. Yet, as always, there's next year. We will lose two of the best players in the conference, Wayne Whitmore and Laszlo Zeebiedis, as well as Bill Chambers and Les Alperstein but we will still boast the basis of a good team, a sound defense and a scoring threat. Maybe Coach Harmon can come up with another "magic key."

Terrors Wary of Upset

Bluejays Boast Aerial Attack

The inevitable "moment of truth" will face the Green Terrors tomorrow as they play host to the Johns Hopkins eleven. Boasting a strong 7-1 record against the Blue Jays 2-5 would tend to alleviate some of the worry if it weren't for two not-so-minute details.

These details are quarterback Gerry Pfeiffer and end John Cox. Pfeiffer, former all-Maryland football and lacrosse player from Patterson Park High is the primary reason why the Blue Jays are using T-formation plays along with the traditional single wing. Responsible for 360 out of 417 yards in the Blue Jays' first two games, he ranks second in

the Southern Division of the MAC in passing and maintains a very low pass interception average in the conference. Cox, FS, and, has been a target for a strong majority of Pfeiffer's passes. While Johns Hopkins holds first place in the conference in passing offense, they are last in rushing.

Looking at individual games, the Blue Jays have beaten FAM 28-7 and Haverford 30-0, while losing to Ursinus 20-12 WKU 22-8, Hampton-Sydney 15-0, Swarthmore 27-0, and Dickinson 14-0. Their last four attempts have been defeats and their last three total blanks.

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- Travel Clocks in red, leather and navy leathers — a very special gift for a very special person. Also clocks in modern lacquer, colonial walnut and Victorian brass — make lasting, ever-reminding wedding and Christmas gifts.
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Terrors Upend Drexel Extend Shutout Skein

Preachers Win Despite Upset

Now that the intramural football season is history, Delta Pi Alpha is again at their familiar spot of intramural champions. The Preachers completed a 7-1 season and beat out the Gamma Betes (6-2) for the title.

Third place in the circuit went to Alpha Gamma Tau with a 3-4-1 slate, while the Freshmen took fourth with 2-5-1. Rounding out the league, the Black and Whites had an off year ending up with 1-7 loss.

The Preachers lost their first intramural football game in the past four years to the Freshmen 8 to 0 last Friday. In the Black and White-Freshmen game the Freshmen won 12-0. In the last game of the season, the Preachers, needing at least a tie to hold first place, crushed the Black and Whites 39-0.

Hopkins Rifle Aces Deal Young's Troops 'Stunning' Setback

The WMC rifleman played host to Johns Hopkins University last Friday November 9, losing the match by a heart-breaking 1384-1382 score. The top five rifers were Hans Himmeler, 282; Ron Cronise, 279; Jerry Baroch, 278; Ann Harmanthas, 272; Dave Bowen, 271. Harmanthas placed for the second consecutive time.

Syracuse University and West Virginia State fell victim to "Young's Troops" in the only two postal matches that have been shot so far this season. The rifers now boast a 4-1 record.

The Terror shooters will leave on an overnight trip to the University of Delaware today to fire in what should prove to be the toughest match of the season. They will return early Saturday morning.

Carroll Theatre

Fri., Sat. Nov. 16, 17

Burt Lancaster

"BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ"

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Nov. 18, 19, 20

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Jackie Gleason

Mickey Rooney Julie Harris

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Westminster

Capitalizing on their opponent's mistakes, the Terrors splashed their way to a bruising 8-0 victory over powerful Drexel last Saturday to move into a two-way tie for MAC leadership. From the moment of Joe Buffalo's personal introduction to Tom Bowman, the game, played in weather just short of flood conditions, became a bitterly fought contest. After a missed WMC field goal in the opening period, the Dragons marched 70 yards to

within one yard of paydirt where a stout defensive line stopped QB Ceccarelli short on a fourth down run. Again, midway in the second period, Drexel, with the aid of a recovered fumble, drove to the Green and Gold nine yard line. After three unsuccessful plays, Gene Bishop tried a 21 yard FG which was partially deflected by big Dave Markey. Shortly after, Tech again drove into Terrordom as they obtained a first down on the 22 by cleverly executing a fake field goal. However, again the home team was frustrated as Gene Lawrence intercepted Frank Crovetto's pass in the end zone just before the half ended.

SPORT SHORTS

The WMC football team, now boasting its finest record in some time, is the subject of a rumor heard recently. If there is any validity to statements heard, WMC may be the recipient of a small-college bowl bid. Absurd? Perhaps not. Judging by the team's efforts this year there is just a shade of difference between our club and many more-highly-touted eleven.

The two forward slots on the starting are up for grabs. Ron Shirey, Rich Eigen and Dave Markey will have to battle it out. Klitzberg, O'Malley and Leisure, the club's most improved "gun" should round out the team. Howie Wagner adds sports and experience as the 3rd back-courer, while Stan Mackover, the smallest hooper at 5'-8" will serve as insurance, as will Mike Elser and John Law.

Question: What are the chances of reviving Lacrosse on the hill? With this area being the backyard of Lacrosse and many local boys having played the game in high school, it seems shameful to let this game fade here, while gaining prominence elsewhere.

The Green Terror's score was set when Dick Webster recovered a Dragon fumble on the home team's 32 yard line midway in the concluding period. Following a 20 yard run by "leading ground gainer" Biser (who later added a conversion), Tory Confer cracked over from the one on a crucial fourth down play.

Coach Waldorf was reluctant to single out individuals but he did state that, "the key to victory was just a shade of difference between our club and many more-highly-touted eleven." One of the best single efforts of the afternoon was a big 52 yard punt contributed by Roy Terry from his own end zone which took a lot of pressure off of the defense. Statistically, the Waldorfmen came out on the short end in every department except the score.

Bulletin:

The Terror JV's defeated the baby Blue Jays 14-8 yesterday in Baltimore. Dennis Amico scored the first TD on an eleven yard run; he also added the extra points. Rex Walker dashed 13 yards in the second quarter for the second touchdown.

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Klitzberg Proves Versatile As Serious-Minded Cut-Up

by Joseph Spear

"Speech! . . . Where the hell is Speech?"

When these Brooklynese sounds filter softly (?) through each of twenty-five rooms in D section Mackles, students quietly get up and shut their doors, whimpering softly in self-pity, for they know that Richie Klitzberg has just entered the dorm. What sort of mental picture comes to mind when one hears the name Klitzberg? Chances are that almost everyone chuckles quietly to himself, recalling

off in the heat of battle, all that is necessary is to signal the referee and the play will halt. But not Richie—his natural reaction is to hop on one foot the entire length of the court, frantically waving at the back of the official, who is completely unaware of what is going on. The mirthful reaction of the fans finally draws his attention to the predicament, but then he is laughing too hard to blow the whistle.

Line for Every Occasion

The basketball court is but one of many places one can see the Brooklyn Wonder in action. He has a line for every occasion, a face for every line. He never fails to come up with something new. This can turn some of the most serious situations into real rib-tickers. During the Freshman Orientation Week, for example, he had the mothers laughing so hard that the tears rolled down their cheeks. What mother wouldn't smile if she were approached on the day that she brought her daughter to campus and was asked if it were a transfer student from Goucher or Hood?

"I AM YOUR IDOL, your only idol -" Richie Klitzberg improvises on the mandolin. Some little incident in the myriad of little things that Richie has been involved in.

To the athletic-minded, he is a great basketball player; to the humor, he is an idol; to the girls (one in particular), he is a quite handsome individual; to folk-music lovers, he is an important member of the "Frat Brothers"; to the serious-minded (the proverbial bookworm, silence-loving anchorite) he is . . . well—if you ask them, they'll say he is a fragment of the imagination, something that will float away in a misty cloud if they just close their eyes and wish hard enough.

Serious Side

Contrary to popular opinion, there is a serious side to this individual. Richie is a conscientious student, one who has aspirations of attending law school. To those who know him only in public, this personality statement, but it isn't.

His sense of responsibility is evidenced by his numerous leadership positions (which also indicate that his fellow-students have faith in his abilities). He is president of Daniel MacLea dormitory, a member of the West's Council and the SGA, and a sports writer for the GOLD BUG to name a few.

Mr. Klitzberg is also an athlete, and a darn good one. When he is on the basketball court, he tries very hard to play a serious game. But with Richie, this is a virtual impossibility.

Now everyone knows that when a shoe happens to come

As a result of all his talents, Richie finds himself the object of many jokes. The Bachelor fraternity room rocks with laughter every time someone makes a crack about him. Even the Baltimore sports writers join in the game with their little cousin Nancy Dan, the back-court man.

This type of thing is funny—to everyone but Richie. Being the object of so many jokes is not an easy role. But knowing Rich, I would not predict a change in behavior in the immediate future. Besides, who wants a change—surely not the fans!

S.O.S. Provides Work Overseas

Student Opportunities Service files contain information on several overseas programs for college students.

One, called "Building for Brotherhood Work Camps," is sponsored by the YMCA and counsels boys to work camps in Germany and Japan and provides travel in those and nearby countries. The Japanese group will make a brief trip to Korea, and the German group will visit England and West Berlin. Seminars and discussion will provide for an interchange of ideas.

The "Latin America Project 1963" will provide work, travel, and study seminars in Latin America. A number of interested students, who will live with families in the country visited. The cost is approximately 1200 dollars and deadline for application is January 1.

Students wanting additional information or applications should see Sandy Riggins or another member of S.O.S.

Just You Wait, Dr. Bailer!

Just You Wait, Dr. Bailer
(Tune: "Just You Wait, 'Evry 'Igdis" from "My Fair Lady")
by The Lucky Lady

Just you wait, Dr. Bailer, just you wait!
You'll be sorry, 'cause some day graduate!
When I'm out, beyond your reaching,
Just you try to find me teaching!
Just you wait, Dr. Bailer, just you wait!
Just you wait, Dr. Bailer, till I'm a grad!
I'll leave Big Bar with such a glorious shout!
And the day I get my grades,
I will burn my visual aids!
Just you wait, Dr. Bailer, just you wait!
Oh! Dr. Bailer! Just you wait till I am free of your command!
Oh! Dr. Bailer! And at last I have my sheepskin in my hand!
On the day of graduation, I'll be through with "Education!"
Oh ho ho, Dr. Bailer! Just you wait!
When I've done practice teaching and have made my report,
I will beg on the corner ere to teaching resor.
I will sell pens and pencils; I will mow people's grass;
But you'll never, no, you'll never see me teaching a class!
Or perhaps, if some student under me,
And I wind up a teacher after all,
Then, be sure, Dr. Bailer, I will strive for the best,
And when I get my master's, still I won't stop to rest!
I will keep right on working for my doctor's degree,
Till at last you are a student under me!
Then, Dr. B., you'll be sunk!
Don't think for one moment you won't funk!
Then, while I leave you to sob,
I'll return to WM to get your job!
My first act in your position?
Education! abolition!
Oh! Dr. Bailer! Just you wait!

Vol. 40, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

December 7, 1962

Choir to Present Program Of International Carols

Choir will present its annual Christmas Program. This year it will feature carols from all over the world.

The program begins with "Of The Father's Love Begotten," a thirteenth century plain song; "All This Night Shril Chanticleer," from England; "O Come, Little Children," German carol; and "Bulgarian Straw Carol."

It continues with "Jesu, My Son," from Chile; a lively carol from Besancon called "Up and Wake Thee, Peter Lad!" "Carol of the Doves," a Polish song; "Carol of the Bells," from the Ukraine; and "Who will come to Bethlehem," an old Spanish carol.

As a change, the first two carols of the next group are very lively. They are "Falan-Ting-Do," a Tyrolean carol; and "All 'Roun' De Glory Manger," a Negro Christmas spiritual. Then comes "And the

Mademoiselle Offers Art, Fiction Contests

Mademoiselle's annual Art and College Fiction Contests have been announced for all women enrolled in college or university. The purpose of this contest is to discover talented young artists and writers. A prize of five hundred dollars will be awarded to the two College Fiction winners as well as the two Art Contest winners, who will illustrate the two stories selected.

To be eligible for either contest, students must be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six. Contestants must submit at least five samples of her work for judging in the art contest. To enter the College Fiction Contest, students must submit at least one story of any length to Mademoiselle. Only stories with fictitious characters and situations will qualify. Entries for both contests should be sent to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, New York and must be postmarked by March 1, 1963.

Students Represent 'Hill' At Maryland SGA Conference

Dispelling student apathy and improving campus communications were the emphases of the first Maryland Student Government Conference which took place on Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 at Frostburg State College. Student Governments from Maryland and other nearby states were represented. The Western Maryland delegation consisted of Earl Armiger, Jackson Day, John Hutchison, and Nancy Miller. The results of these two days revealed that apathy and communications are often interrelated, and that Western Maryland is generally well-served by some other campuses suffering from repressive administrations and disinterested students.

"This type of conference provides a link with other campuses which Western Maryland has lacked since leaving the National Student Association," reported Jack Day, former NSA Coordinator on the SGA. "At a conference like this much information is exchanged, both formally and informally. A campus can discover areas which need improvement and get ideas on how to provide the situation. For instance, Western Maryland can learn much from Frostburg's handling of their Student Government budget. Frostburg, Washington College, on the other hand, are very interested in Western Maryland's success-

Trees Do Moan" carol of Mount Wees; followed by a carol from the island of Martinique, "In Bethlehem."

The program ends with the selections "The Coventry Carol" from England; "Mexican Shelter Carol"; and "Ding Dong Merrily on High," a traditional French carol.

Campus Groups Hear Lecturer

Claire Huchet Bishop, a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, who spoke to special groups of students yesterday and at this morning's assembly, is also a leading book reviewer, author of several articles on education and creative writing for children, and a writer of considerable note. Both in this country and in her native France, she has been active as a student of international relations and social and spiritual developments.

She has written many books, including *From A to Z, Things Common*, as well as numerous children's books.

At Western Maryland Mrs. Bishop gave a variety of lectures. On Thursday morning in Baker Memorial Chapel, Mrs. Bishop spoke to a group of English students on "The Art of Reading." In the afternoon she lectured in McDaniel Lounge on "Creative Writing and Children's Books." That night at Baker Chapel she discussed "New Approaches to Jewish-Christian Relationship."

Friday morning in an assembly in Alumni Hall, she spoke on "Algeria: The Human Element." In the fall of 1961, Mrs. Bishop returned from an extended visit in Algeria, where she acquired an insight into the political problem and a grasp of social conditions of women and children. She stayed in the homes of both rural and urban Moslems of varying economic levels.

Librarian of Congress Keynotes Dedication



DR. LOWELL ENSOR, center, presiding over the Library Dedication Ceremony with faculty, guests and students yesterday.

On Saturday, December 1 at 2 pm services for the Convocation and Dedication of The Library of Western Maryland College were conducted in Alumni Hall. Highlighting the event was the address entitled "A Privileged Service" given by L. Quincy Mumford, the Librarian of Congress. Among the distinguished guests of the College were members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. The dedication service was conducted by the Bishop of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church, Bishop John Wesley Lord.

Contest Offers Valuable Awards

Four cash awards of \$100, \$50, and two of \$20 will be awarded for the best student-written editorials or editorial features entered in the second John Dickens Award competition being sponsored by TOGETHER, the Methodist family magazine.

To be eligible, editorials or editorial features must concern religion as it pertains to life on the campus today and must have been published in the school's newspaper during the 1962-63 school year.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students, regardless of religious affiliation. All entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1963. The editors of TOGETHER will act as judges, and the winning entry will be published in the magazine.

The award, begun last year, honors the man who, with a loan of his own life's savings of \$500, back in 1789 founded the book concern that became The Methodist Publishing House, America's oldest publishing firm.

Last year's subject was "Why I Go to Church." Winners were Jo Chapman, University of California at Los Angeles; Richard Henry, Pennsylvania College; and Kirkman Christian, John Wesley College.

Meredith To Preside Over Freshman Class

Recently the Freshman Class elected its officers for the remainder of the year. Phillip Meredith was elected to the office of class president. Charles Turnbaugh will assist him as vice-president. Filling the position of secretary is Sue Jackson. Sandra Callender is the new treasurer. Karen Criss and Robert Scott are female and male student government representatives, respectively.

The new officers held the first class meeting Nov. 30, at which time the class voted to collect dues of three dollars per person.

students at the tea following the Library Dedication Ceremony on Saturday, December 1.

Two gifts to the College made the library possible. One of these was a sum for the erection of a library building presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis of Westminster. Through investments, this amount has increased substantially. The second gift was a vote of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church to present Western Maryland with funds covering the difference between the cost of the building and the Davis gift. Now a widow, Mrs. Davis was unable to attend the Convocation.

In order to use the new library, the entire collection of books was moved by the student body across campus in a morning operation. The library has been in operation since last spring. The new facility, which is considerably larger and more modern than the old, serves as a place for study and research and houses a very large collection of volumes.

Two Present At Convention

Miss Martha E. Manahan and Miss Cora Virginia Perry, of Western Maryland College, will represent the Hill at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, today and tomorrow in Atlantic City, N.J. Robert E. Tischen, Assistant Dean for Admissions at the Graduate School of Pennsylvania State University, is the regional president.

Highlights of the two-day program will be addressed by three principal speakers. Frederick W. Neas, Vice-President of Hofstra College, will talk about "Maintaining Academic Quality in the Student Crush of the Late Sixties." The subject of an address by Howard A. Cook, President of International House and NAFSA, will be "Non-Academic Factors Important in Selecting Foreign Students." Erval B. Nyquist, Deputy Commissioner of Education in the State of New York, and Frederick M. Binder, President of Hartwick College, will discuss "The Obligations of Institutions of High Learning in Meeting the Shortage of Educated Manpower in the Decades Ahead."

Early morning sessions on "Helps and Hints" for the admissions office and the registrar, respectively, will be held at 8:40 am on Saturday, December 8.

Two workshops at 11 am will provide informal discussion of "Admission and Advancement of Students of High Academic Promise" and "The Use of Data Processing Machines in the Selection and Advancement of Students."

Cagers Slip Greyhounds, Crush Alumni in Debut

The Terrors made their official basketball debut last Tuesday by whipping the Alumni, 90-68. Bothered early in the game by the hot hands of Dave Martin and Jerry Phillips, the varsity hoopers dispatched a powerful scoring punch. Tom O'Malley led all scorers with 50 points followed by Klitzberg, Markey, and Leishure, each posting double figures.

Last Tuesday, December 4, the squad gained its second straight win in a nerve-racking overtime victory against ambitious Loyola College in Baltimore. The game, which ended 89-81, began in favor of the Greyhounds and midway in the first half, they held a commanding 22-10 lead. Sparked by the peppery playing of Louie Wagner, the Terrors closed the gap and in the last five minutes of the half saw the lead change hands six times. The score at halftime stood at WMC 39, Loyola 28.

In the second half, the two teams fought tooth and nail with the difference in the score never over four points. Repeated scoring thrusts by WMC's Eigen, O'Malley, and Leishure were continually offset by the set shots of Charlie O'Donnell and Marty Maher's fast shooting. Down to the wire with 47 seconds remaining the score tied 73-73, Loyola gained possession of the ball and attempted to "kill the clock." With seven seconds on the scoreboard, the Hoonds crashed in for a shot, missed, and the game went into overtime.

Soon after the five minute overtime period started, the big men fouled out—Pat Flynn of Loyola and Ron Shirey of WMC. Then Rich Klitzberg, who had been held in check in the regulation game, exploded for six straight points. Klitz's rampage, together with the loss of O'Donnell and Morris on fouls, completely demoralized Loyola. Western Maryland, consequently posted sixteen points in five minutes and put the game on ice.

The Western Maryland attack was well balanced with four players scoring in double figures.

Frat Cagers Begin Season; 'Fabulous Five' Add Color

The Western Maryland Intramural Basketball season is officially under way, and this looks to be one of the best seasons in years. The league is very strong, with good balance among the teams. For sheer color, and ability too, we have

the WMC version of the Globetrotters, the "Fabulous Five." The "Fabulous" ones, come onto the court in charming costumes and wigs that have to be seen to be appreciated. They even have their own cheerleaders: Diane Briggs, Connie Bue, Pat Snyder, and Gal Trehanne, to help cheer the boys on.

Defending champions Alpha Gamma Tau, with a very strong club, easily overpowered the Zoo, 86-26. Tom Bowman led the scoring with 16 points. Delta Phi Alpha was led by its "White Wild" Charlie Dossan, to a close 65-48 victory over the "Fabulous Five."

Pi Alpha Alpha has come up with one of the best players in the league in 6'5" Ed Welch. Big Ed stuffed 32 points through the hoop but this wasn't enough as the Black and Whites lost to the Freshmen 63-37.

The Gamma Rays fell victim to the Bachelor five last night, as they were defeated by a 31-26 score. The game was never close as Alpha Gamma Tau led all the way.

BULLETIN: The basketball games scheduled for Thursday, December 6, at Lebanon Valley College were postponed due to inclement weather. No immediate plans have been formulated for rescheduling the contests.

Rifle Team Plasters Lafayette Squad

During the past few weeks, the Western Maryland rifle team has run into stiff competition. On Nov. 16, the Terror marksmen journeyed to Delaware University and were defeated 1350-1377. Ron Cronise and Andy Harnantas (272) and Hans Himler (271) shot well in a losing cause. The Terrorists then met host Dickinson College on Nov. 29 and again came away on the short end of the contest 1361-1374. Creamer, Cronise and Bob Gottschall all fired above 270.

Last Saturday, however, the WMC squad snapped back with a resounding 1353-1259 plastering of Lafayette. Andy Harnantas led with a 278 score followed closely by Creamer, Cronise, Himler, and Baroch. Currently halfway through the season, the riflers have completed a respectable 5-3 record.

Grapplers Lose in Close Match

The 1962 Terror Wrestling team saw action for the first time Tuesday as they lost their opening match to a tough Galaudet team. The Terrors won three victories in individual matches while dropping only five, thus making it a close match. Western Maryland was forced to forfeit the heavy-weight match to the visitors.

Victories went to Mike Eagan in the 123 pound class, Ron Garvin in the 130 pound class and Bob Bayse in the 157 pound class. Eagan and Garvin pinned their opponents while Bayse won by a fall in the 137 lb. class as did Jim Cipp in the 191 pound class. Jim is wrestling in a higher class than his weight indicates. Bud Knefel dropped his match by decision in the 147 lb. class. Similarly, George Schwebler, and Gil Smink were downed in their matches in the 167 and 177 lb. classes respectively.

JV Cagers Win in Initial Tilt

The Terror JV's open their twelve-game schedule at home Saturday night with Baltimore Institute. The JV's will precede the varsity game against Towson State.

Fern Hitchcock, in his rookie year as head mentor of the jayvees, led the team to victory last week, as the Terrors defeated Towson Catholic High School by four points.

Boys who will see much action are John Law, a sophomore from Glen Burnie, Leonard Owens, a freshman from Surraitville, and Dave Reger, a sophomore from Springfield, Pa. These boys provide strong, aggressive rebounding and good inside shooting.

Seeing action in the backcourt will be Bill Cohen, sophomore from Hagerstown, Jim Davis, a freshman from Indianhead, Bill Kubat, freshman from Brunswick, Jim Beck Westminister, and Ralph Smith, sophomore from Severna Park. These boys provide speed, ball-handling, and consistently strong defense.

Rounding out the squad are Wilson Becht, and Kent Hale.

EVERHART'S
Barber Shop
At The Forks

Carroll Theatre

Fri. Sat. Dec. 7, 8
Audrey Hepburn
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
Sun. - Tues. Dec. 9 - 11
Jeffrey Hunter and Ralph Smith
"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"
Wed. - Sat. Dec. 12 - 15
Shelley Winters Jane Fonda
"THE CHAPMAN REPORT"

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See
MRS. FISHER
in
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The Editors' Sports Scope

The success of varsity athletics at WMC as Coach Waldorf had reminded us upon occasion depends, not on the competence and skill of the participating athletes alone, but on a blending of team talent and fan support. There is probably more than a small amount of truth in the assertion that one group cannot flourish unless it has the cooperation of the other. Thus, a winning basketball team challenging the Mount in a deserted Gill Gym would be just about as unimaginable as an overflow crowd whooping it up game after game for a squad which averaged 52" in height and netted about ten points an outing.

The recently concluded football season, sparked by a powerful team which drew notice from not only Terror fans but sportspeople throughout the state, afforded an excellent opportunity for harmonious relations between spectators and participants here on the Hill. Football dominated the scene, more than likely because it is the traditional fall sport, and soccer ran its course, not without some attention, but certainly without the support by the fans. This winter, basketball will capture the limelight because it is a fast moving, captivating spectator sport, played indoors where the voice of the fans can easily be heard and tensions of the game readily felt by everyone in the gym.

Yet, starting tonight, Coach Clower's hoopers, with high expectations for a great campaign, take over at the Gill Gym and the fans get their first real opportunity to see the team in action this year. As the season progresses, and the team gives its mettle, interest will be running high on campus. With this in mind, we would like to offer a few suggestions to the student body that can be acted upon or put off until another time. Initially, of course, everyone should attend the home games not for the mere fact of registering bodily presence but, rather for the enjoyment that can be derived from watching interesting, top flight basketball as it will be played on the Hill this year, and the benefit that can be extended to the team, who appreciate the fact that everyone is actively behind their efforts. Also, the pep rallies which do a lot to create awareness during football season, are especially appropriate to basketball and, should be staged before the crucial gameweek. A lot of extra spirit could be whipped up with the cheerleaders, band and majorettes creating esprit-de-corps for the impending clash.

Finally, many of the season's most important clashes are scheduled away from home. Ofttimes, the more avid fans travel to various schools by car; many don't bother because of the inconvenience or expense. If we had one or two buses going to these games, as proved successful this fall for the Drexel clash, we feel that WMC would be better represented at away games. The net result of these ideas, if they are acted upon, will be added interest and spirit and a more enjoyable season for all concerned.



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances - that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree - get an Army commission; too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made - not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* I'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so."

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.

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SPORT SHORTS

Coach Iver Magnusson feels optimistic, with the opening of the wrestling season. He has only one deficiency: the upper weight brackets. However, Iver feels that the squad's enthusiasm and desire to win will, with the clever use of experience and cunning, give WMC a tough and successful team. His greatest place, however, is for student backing, and judging from the turnout at previous matches this is a valid plea. There are few forces as potent to athletics, particularly in an individual sport such as wrestling, as an enthusiastic home crowd. This, of course, apply also to basketball and the coming spring sports.

The 1962-63 JV basketball team should be a powerhouse. Led by rookie mentor Fern

Hitchcock, the squad will feature such seasoned vets as John Law, Dave Reger and Ralph Smith. Newcomers Jim Beck and Jim Davis will lend depth to the first five.

Persons interested in forming pep-squads, jazz groups to play as "booster-bands" or other forms of backing for the basketball season should see co-captain Richie Klitzberg in the immediate future. The new "voice" of the WMC B-Ball team is freshman George Adkins who is a DJ in the summer.

Football co-captains for the 1963 season are roommates Tom "Moose" Bowman and Torrence Confer. Both are from Pennsylvania and major in economics. They are also members of the Lettermen's Club and Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

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Drama, Music To Combine Talents For Xmas Program

The dramatic art and music departments will collaborate for the annual Christmas program Sunday, December 16, at 4:30 pm in Alumni Hall.

During the first part of the afternoon program, the Women's Glee Club will sing "The Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten. Oliver Spangler, college organizer, will play "Magnificat" by Philip Kreckel, as the prelude.

Dr. Miriam Whaples will direct the women in "The Ceremony of Carols." Soloists will be Jeanie Hillman, soprano; Joanne Crawford, mezzo soprano; and Mrs. Dorothy Kidd, Adama, harpist. Mrs. Adams is a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. She began study at the Peabody Conservatory under Mary Muller Pink and has latter training from Sylvia Meyer, of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Lucille Lawrence, of the Mannes School of Music.

Following the music will be the dramatic art department's presentation of "O Come Let Us Adore Him." The original arrangement of the Christmas

story will be depicted in living sculpture. Sculpture pieces will illustrate "The Annunciation," "There Was No Room," "Glory to God," "The Kings," and "The Adoration." Miss Esther Smith will direct the pageant. Byron Avery is supervising the staging, and David Sutton is handling lighting. Carol Yeager and Susan Sachs are in charge of costumes.

Nelson Sheely will be the reader. Members of the cast include: Nancy Barton, Thomas Bloom, Dianne Briggs, Constance Bus, Carol Davis, Judith Firestone, Dorothy Groshen, James Hackett, Elizabeth Hansen, Judith Jones, Franklin Kidd, Roberta Love, Charles McGinnis, Thomas Magruder, Theodore Pokorny, Claire Pond, Martha Taylor, Linda Truitt, Robert Vickery, Ellen Wheelton, and Ethel Williams.

A special chorus under the direction of Dr. Whaples will provide music for the tableaux. The soloist will be Elaine Gardiner.

A collection will be taken following the program for the World University Service.

Four To Attend YMCA Assembly On 'Revolution And Response'

"Town Meeting," the National Student Assembly of the YMCA, will be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, December 27 to January 1. The theme of the program will be "Revolution and Response." Representing WMC will be Margaret Zacharias, Barbara Graham, Pauline Harrison, and Franklin Rinehart.

Major Assembly addresses on aspects of the world in revolution will be presented by top national and international leaders. Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College in New York, will give the keynote address.

Outstanding government, business, and education experts will guide students in daily workshops on their responses to seven issues related to rapid social changes affecting the world today.

William Sloane Coffin, Jr., chaplain at Yale University, will be the daily worship leader.

Cercle Chants Noel Francais

In keeping with past tradition, Le Cercle Francais will present its annual Christmas program, Monday, December 17. Beginning at 8 pm in McDaniel Lounge, the program promises to be entertaining as well as interesting.

Miss Danielle Santo, our exchange student from Tours, France, will read the Christmas Story in French.

There will be group singing of carols including "Bonne Soirée," "O Sonmmeil Profond," and "Adieu des Bergers." During the program, there will be several solos. Louise Nelson will sing "Arie" from *L'Enfance du Christ*, by Berlioz, and Barbara Moon will sing a French Christmas carol, "Marianth Pappadopolou will do "Angels We Have Heard on High," while Jeanie Hillman has chosen "Gentique Noel." A violin solo, "Gounod's Ave Maria," will be played by Elaine Gardiner.

A special group including William Gillespie, Robert Julia, David Sutton, John Warrman, Mrs. Stanley, and Miss Sheely will do special group singing. Judy Hoffman and Nancy Canfield will sing a French duet.

Carolyn Emmet is the chairman for the program. The performances will be under the direction of Fern Lindsay.

Hellenic Groups Schedule Festive Yuletide Activities

With Christmas fast approaching, the Hellenic organizations on campus are busy with their numerous activities. The highlight of the pre-Christmas season is the annual Christmas dance sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi. They plan to transform the senior Ward gym into a Mountain Retreat tomorrow evening.

In the Christmas spirit, many of the sororities and fraternities are carrying out their charitable projects. The Gamma Betes, together with the Phi Alphas, entertained the patients at Springfield Hospital last Tuesday, December 11. The Phi Alphas donated toys to an orphanage, scrapbooks to the children at Harry Hills, and a Christmas basket to a needy family.

Delta Sigma Kappa will sing carols at the Old People's Home, and will also donate a basket to a needy family. The Jotes and Sigmas also have plans to donate baskets to needy families. Pi Alpha Alpha will sponsor a charity project.

In addition to helping others, most of the organizations have planned Christmas parties to help convey the spirit. To night, the Gamma Betes, together with their club room, play host to the Phi Alphas in their annual party. Sandwiches and poems are the order of the day. The sophomore Phi Alphas will entertain their older sisters at Frook's, Tuesday, December 18.

The Bachelor-Old Christmas party is also Monday. Gifts will be exchanged, and a Bachelor will play Santa. In addition to the combined party, the Deltas will have their own party

in their clubroom.

The Sigmas and Blacks and Whites tried a new idea this year. They had a pancake supper Saturday night, December 8, at the Methodist Church. The Sigmas started the season early with an alumni picnic, the seniors at Frook's, December 4, which took place in Baltimore.

The Preachers have not yet made any plans for Christmas activities.

The Social Committee of the Student Government Association will sponsor Christmas Caroling, December 16, at 8 pm. Headed by David Drobis, the purpose of the caroling, which will be through the Westminster, is to further tenor-club relationships and to provide a project which will bring the campus closer in a spiritual endeavor.

All students wishing to participate will meet in front of Baker Memorial Chapel. Following the caroling, at 9 pm, there will be a fire sale, sponsored by the SGA, in the Student Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Open House will be held in the Woman's Dormitories before the Christmas caroling from 6 to 8 pm.

Trumpesters Feature Angels

Angels on program covers will herald "Peace on Earth," the theme of the 1962 annual Trumpesters' Christmas pageant, which will take place Wednesday, December 19, at 6 pm.

Following the traditional song to be directed by a new idea in trimmings, entertainment will be highlighted by a reading of Charles Tazewell's "The Littlest Angel," given by

the Men's Leadership Society. In addition, Jack works for SCA, MSM, Wesleyans, FAC, and Young Democrats.

Not only is Barb active—chairman of Women's FAC, Trumpester, vice-president of her class, and cheerleader—but she also has beauty, as it was this year's Homecoming Queen and has previously graced May Courts. This biology major's activities also include Phi Alpha Mu, ISC, the Aloha, and intramural sports. Tri-Beta and Women's Glee Club also occupy her time.

From New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, Dave has been president of his class for three years. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi, and is active in IFC, SGA, FAC, and Men's Council. He also participates in the Honor Court, SCA, and intramural sports. In his sophomore year, Dave received the Felix Woodbridge Memorial Award.

An Agmar Joeres is an English-education major from Baltimore. Dagmar is president of the Women's Council this year. As a Trumpester, she is also active in the Honor Court, President's Club, Aloha, and Pom Pom Girls. College Players and Phi Alpha Mu also claim part of her time.

Robert Edward Manthey is an Argonaut, president of SCA,

and the French Club. She has been active on both the GOLD BUG and Contrast. Barb holds five national titles.

CAROLYN PARTRIDGE WEBSTER

President of Sigma Sigma Tau, Carolyn is a sociology major from Westwood, New Jersey. She is a member of the Student Life Council, WAA, and FAC. This Trumpester is secretary of her class and captain of the cheerleaders. Carolyn is a College Player and had the lead in the Thanksgiving play, *Summer and Smoke*. Last year she directed the Junior Follies.

Wayne Norval Whitmore, co-captain of the 1962 soccer team, is also co-chairman of FAC and vice-president of the Men's Leadership Society. He is class treasurer, and vice-beta of his fraternity, Gamma Beta Chi. A member of the baseball team, he participates in SCA, UCCF, and intramural sports.

Margaret Ann Zacharias is an English-education major from Laurel is an Argonaut and is a member of Tri-Beta, IRC, and SNEA. Belonging to Delta Sigma Kappa, Peggy is president of ISC this year. Her other activities include the vice-presidency of SCA and membership in MSM, FAC, and the Human Relations Committee. Peggy toured Russia this summer in connection with the YMCA.

Barbara Ethlyn Terry is an Argonaut and Aloha editor-in-chief, Barb is quite busy. This Latin-education major puts her time into the classics Club, of which she is vice president; SEA, Delta Sigma Kappa, the College Players,

of the entire, and entertainment. The program also includes a solo by John Warrman and Christmas music by the SCA Brothers. The barbers and waitresses will perform their rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The student body will then join in the singing of the traditional Christmas carols, accompanied by Carole Fey at the piano.

Barbara Earhart and Priscilla Ord will take care of decorations and program, respectively. Dagmar Joeres will arrange the seating and will act as hostess for the banquet.

The SCA Christmas Communion service will take place in Baker Memorial Chapel immediately following the banquet.

Dorm Festivities

Wednesday evening, December 19, at 11:30 pm, the annual Christmas party will be held in McDaniel Lounge. All dorm residents, house residents, and those who live off campus are welcome.

Dean Hovey, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Mays are providing the refreshments. Entertainment will be by the freshman women under the direction of Nancy Zechner.

Octet Reorganization

One of the many choral groups on campus is the College Octet, which has been reorganized this year. This group performs at various functions on campus and represents the school in off-campus affairs. Members still active from last year are sophomores Ann Highsmith, first soprano; Honor Norton, alto; Louise Simmons, second soprano; and Janet Burkhardt, alto; Joan Humphreys, first soprano; Louise Nelson, first soprano; and Janet Willette, second soprano, are freshman members. Joanne Crawford, a new sophomore member, sings second soprano and is the technical director of the group.

Poetry Winner

It's not only graduates of WMC who are receiving national recognition. There are also enterprising undergraduates who, through their major field, or perhaps as a result

of their hobbies, achieve this recognition.

The latter is the case of Pamela Wolfe, who has been writing poetry for a long time. Pamela's poetry has appeared in many subject which inspires her.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, Pam received notice that one of her poems, entitled "Awe," was being published in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. The *Anthology* is a compilation of the finest poetry selected from thousands of poems written by college men and women from every state.

Organ Recital

Eugene Belt, a WMC graduate, will present an organ recital Friday, January 11, 8:15 pm, in Baker Memorial Chapel. Mr. Belt is the organist and choir master of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. He is also on the faculty at the Peabody Preparatory Conservatory.

Focus: China

The Men's Leadership Society will sponsor a series of movies and lectures on China, April 3-4. The society is striving to present this series in the light of China's increasing influence in the world. There are a number of books on China in the library, and the society would like to recommend that the students take some time out over the holidays and read about this fast-developing country. The books would be unique Christmas presents for roommates and friends.

HRC Celebrates First Birthday

In order to celebrate its first anniversary, the Human Relations Committee of Carroll County met at a banquet at Frook's, last evening, December 13. The Reverend Nevin M. Kirk presided.

A crowd of 128 people attended, including several WMC faculty members and students. The students included Carolyn Webster, David Lindsay, the organization, John Blackburn, Jackson Day, Harris Feldman, and Gail Allen.

Carolyn Ramsay, a member of the Government and mission on Interracial Problems and Relations, was the guest speaker.

Who's Who

President of Sigma Sigma Tau, Carolyn is a sociology major from Westwood, New Jersey. She is a member of the Student Life Council, WAA, and FAC. This Trumpester is secretary of her class and captain of the cheerleaders. Carolyn is a College Player and had the lead in the Thanksgiving play, *Summer and Smoke*. Last year she directed the Junior Follies.

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Chem Lab Coma

by The Dark Lady

(tune: "On the Street Where You Live")

I have often sat in this lab before,
But I never thought I'd leave it on a slab before!
What is Dr. Stranghn
Experimenting on?
I'm afraid he'll blow up Lewis Hall!

And one chem major—I won't tell his name—
Makes his Bunsen burner burn with such a hellish flame
That my heart recoils
As his test tube boils!
I'm afraid they'll blow up Lewis Hall!

And oh! the palpitation
To hear the bio lab discuss
The blood and circulation,
And to think they may be soon dissecting us!

I hear Summers talk to the physics class.
He had better get it said while yet there is a class!
If it weren't for me,
I would say feel free—
Go ahead and blow up Lewis Hall!

Morton To Speak To Young GOP Plan Banquet, Spring Convention

On Friday evening, January 18, 1963, the Western Maryland College Young Republican Club will hold a dinner meeting in Littlestown, Pennsylvania. Congressman Roger Morton of the Eastern Shore, brother of Thurston Morton, senator from Kentucky, will be the speaker and guest of honor. His topic of discussion will be: Responsibilities of young Republicans in Maryland. Mr. Morton will then answer any questions on his speech and on current political topics. Mr. Morton was 1st elected to Congress this past November when he defeated the incumbent Democratic Tommy Johnson. Dr. James P. Eary, club sponsor, will be present.

A social period, with refreshments available, will begin at 5:30 with dinner being served at 6 p.m. The dinner will be a full course roast beef meal at

the cost of \$1.99 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting Jerry Miller or John Baer in Daniel MacLea Hall; John Emens or Tom Michaels in A.N.W.; Judy Tate in Blanche Ward Hall; Nancy Miller in McDaniel Hall; and Jill Fredholm if you live in the houses or off campus. Transportation will be provided free of charge from the Gamma Iota Clubroom will leave at 6:15.

The regional convention of college Young Republicans will be held on the campus of the College of William and Mary during March 15-17. President of the local club, David Salikowitz will serve as the head of the WMC delegation. Last year W.M.C. sent 8 persons and expect to double that number this year. It is expected that the main banquet speaker will be Senator John Tower, the junior Senator from Texas.

The business of the group and its platform will be worked out during this weekend conference. The fee for the weekend for club members will be \$16. This will include two nights' lodging at the Williamsburg Lodge, registration, Saturday night banquet dinner, cocktail party, and a two-hour guided tour of Williamsburg by limousine. (This is three to a room). Reservations for this weekend for club members can be made by contacting any of the following people: Eric Buckner in MacLea; Mark Kappelman in A.N.W.; Carla Smith in Blanche Ward; Debra Dudley in McDaniel; and Janet Walker for off-campus students and houses.

Terry, Manthey Lead Hill; Preside Over Aloha, SCA

by Carolyn Hoecker

Aloha editor, College Player, Latin-French major, legal secretary are some of the titles which Barbara Terry holds. Organizing layouts and copy, Barbara has her headquarters in the Aloha office. Before undertaking work on the yearbook Barbara demonstrated her journalistic flair as feature editor of the GOLD BUG and as a member of the Contrast staff.

By taking leadership roles in the Classics club and by holding membership in the French club, Barbara demonstrates her interest in languages. Next year she plans to capitalize on this interest by teaching high school Latin and French.

Her other campus activities include being a member of Delta Sigma Kappa, attending SNEA meetings, serving on the Publications Board, and working in the Admissions office. During vacations her activity does not stop, for she works then as a legal secretary for an agency in Baltimore.

Another aspect of Barbara's life is her studies. Her conscientiousness in scholastic matters has resulted in her becoming an Associate member of the Argonauts.

In between homework and meetings, she allows her sense of humor to take over. Del pledges were amazed this fall to discover that the mattress that they had stolen from a big sister was missing from its hiding place in the McDaniel attic. The pledges later discovered that the mattress had been under Barbara's bed during the day.

Barbara Terry, on whom her campus friends can depend for fun and responsible leadership, justly deserves to be placed "High on the Hill."

To his Pi Alpha Alpha brothers, he's "brother Bob." To many organizational members on campus, he's "Mister President." To members of the Mount Airy Methodist Church, he's "Student Pastor Manthey," the "Student Doctor of Freshman advises, he's "Mr. Wisdom."

These are but a few of the many titles which suggest various aspects in the hectic life of Robert Manthey. Bob, who hails from Baltimore, has shown top leadership ability here on the "Hill" since the day he arrived here as a freshman. Since that day he has risen to the top in both extra curricular activities and scholarship.

A pre-flight - sociology major, Bob has found his place as "one of Doc. Eary's boys." He has, upon occasion, been seen in various religion courses, getting ready for his seminary training which he hopes to acquire at the Theological School of Duke University.

Bob's list of campus activities include Men's Leadership Society, Student Christian Association (he's President of both), the Wesleyans, Argonauts, Religious Life Council, and others. On top of all this, he found time to give an "ecclesiastical Hell Week" to Black and White pledges, and play on many intra-mural sports teams. His many meetings and responsibilities take a considerable amount of the average 24-hour day.

Despite all of these activities and all the time he devotes to academic work; Bob maintains that genuine friendliness that has won for him many friends in his four years at Western Maryland, and which now places him among those whom we salute as "High on the Hill."

Sidewalks To Replace WAA Joins National Health Organization Walkways To Grille Sets Date For Annual Awards Party

To help combat winter hazards on the Hill, two new asphalt sidewalks will be constructed leading to the Student Union Building. They will replace the present walkways from the Chapel and Louis Hall. The steps, which will be similar to those on the old library, will eliminate the necessity for hand rails. It is hoped that these safety measures will decrease mishaps caused by winter snow and slush.

The Women's Athletic Association has recently become a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Sandra Roeder has been appointed official representative to the organization. She is already a member at-large on the national group.

The Awards Party, given annually by the Association, will take place shortly after the Christmas vacation. The purpose of the party is to recognize the co-ed participants of the College Athletic program. However, the WAA urges all girls to come to this function. Letters and numerals are awarded according to the number of points acquired by participating in intramural sports during fall and winter.

Schedules and rules for the intramural sorority basketball program will be posted soon and games will begin following the Christmas vacation.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PAUL SAAGER, JR.

Paul Saager (B.S.E.E., 1957) just received another promotion in Southern Bell's Nashville District. He was named Account Manager in the Marketing Department. He'll mainly be concerned with Data Processing.

On earlier assignments, Paul engineered outside plant additions for the Nashville District and set up the fundamental plans for the city's Educational TV program.

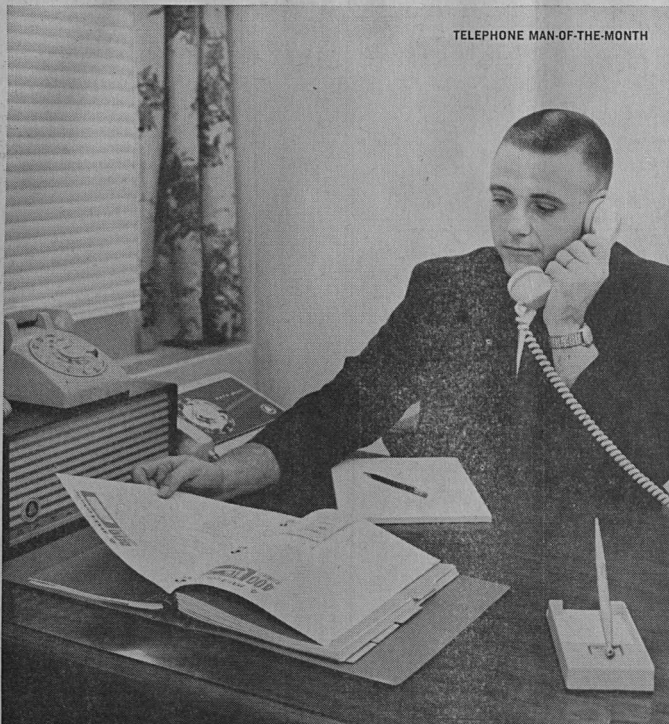
In 1961, he joined the Transmission Engineering group in the Tennessee Area Office and designed carrier systems, switchboards and special service circuitry.

Paul Saager and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Pre-Vacation Ponderings

by Minerva

My eyes are red and lifeless;
I badly need some rest,
'Cause I've been up so many nights,
Cramming for a test.

My stomach's turning over;
It's making an appeal
For me to give it something
That's called a "tasty meal."

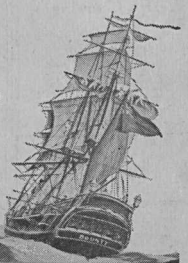
My steps are slow and labored,
And I can't keep awake;
And I don't think I'll last too long
If I don't take a break.

But as my calendar I spy,
I'm filled with great elation,
For I see coming up—like soon—
A well-deserved vacation!

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Cagemen Romp To Fifth Consecutive Victory

The Editors' Sports Scope

When Sam Leishure decided to forsake football for basketball, Coach Waldorf lost a potential quarterback and Coach Clower snagged a promising guard. As a signal caller for Edmondson High, in Baltimore City, the sandy-haired six-footer was named to the first team All-City squad in his senior year. At the time, Edmondson, a recently built school, was new to the grid ranks and it remained for Sam to pilot their fortunes along with Coach Ed Elliott, a WMC grad of some years back. Actually, Sam never escaped the Western Maryland influence, for his baseball and basketball coach, Julian Dyke, also matriculated on the Hill.

Thus, while Sam was busy capturing second team All-City honors in basketball and baseball, Coach Dyke was busy acquainting his versatile star with the merits of attending a small college, in general, and WMC in particular. Finally, due in no small way to the influence of Elliott and Dyke, Sam decided to cast his lot with Western Maryland. Hampered by a shoulder injury, the 170-pound Baltimorean abandoned his football ambitions to concentrate on basketball. The result has been, of course, rewarding as Sam flashed exceptional poise for a rookie in his initial season last year and earned a starting berth this season.

In contrast to high school basketball, Sam finds the college "tougher," particularly under the boards. Noting that the average high school ballplayer has been weeded out by the time he hits the college level, the sophomore backcourt ace undoubtedly stated something which many would-be net men have discovered in the past.

From a coach's viewpoint Sam is a hustler, a heads-up ball-handler, an able shot, and agile rebounder. Mr. Clower, the Terrors' head mentor, phrased it well when he said that Sam "gets the job done." Dependable rather than flashy, Leishure is a good man for fans to follow if they want to know how a "smart" ball-player plies his trade.

This is Sam's background; of course, with almost three full seasons to go he has the best part of his career ahead of him. Keep your eye on number 30; he's going to be one of the real good ones.

Bachelors Eye Contenders

Preachers Down Gamma Betes

In the closest-fought intramural game to date the upstart Gamma Beta Chi defeated the Bachelors 15-14. The Bachelors lead and closed the gap to four points as they lost 60-56. Bruce Bead led all scorers with 17 points for the victorious Preachers.

There was plenty of other action in the intramural league this week as seven games were played. The Bachelors still look like the league powerhouse, as they have romped all over their opposition.

This year's first game found the Preachers coming home with a close victory over the Freshmen, 75-60; Knight Bowles was high scorer with 15. Then the "class" team of intramural basketball, the Fabulous Five, won a 57-47 romp over the Purple & Gold, the Preach-

ers' second team. Gamma Beta Chi defeated the Black & Whites 85-50, even though the high scorer, Ed Welch, had 34 points. The Spartans managed only 35 points in their game with the Zos, yet still won by a 35-16 tally.

In the Freshman-Purple & Gold game, the Gold came home with a 56-47 victory. Ed Welch pumped in 47 against the Bachelors, but the Black & Whites still lost, 87-51.

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Matmen Drop Match To CU; Illegal Hold Beats Smink

The WMC Wrestling Squad traveled to Washington, D. C., Friday to lose to Catholic University by a 23-16 score. The two more experienced Terror wrestlers, Mike Eagan and Ron Garvin both pinned their opponents. Ken Shelley won his match because of a few seconds time advantage, and Bob Basye won his match by a 4-0 decision; these four matches represented the total of the Terror scoring.

Out-matched Bud Knefel was pinned in the second period; inexperienced George Schwisler and Gary Kulick both lost by a fall; Jim Cupp lost his match by an 11-6 decision. Gil Smink suffered a pin in his match because of an illegal hold that was not called by the official. The same hold had been used in the Galludet match and was called. Smink did not resist the hold and called "illegal hold." The referee maintained that the hold was legitimate. The match was protested. The President of the League confirmed the invalidity of the hold but said that no action could be taken except to correct the referee.

Junior Terrors Take Second Win

Western Maryland's JV Terrors whipped Mercersburg Prep last Wednesday evening by a score of 71-63; the victory marked the second of the season for the Hitchcock charges.

Mercersburg tied the score at 52-41 midway in the second half after being behind 32-26 at the half. But strong rebounding by John Law and Dave Reger and clutch shooting by Bill Kibad, who had 29, saved the victory for the Terrors.

On Tuesday evening the JV's were defeated for the first time, by Franklin & Marshall, 38-64. The taller Diplomats forged ahead after a 36-29 halftime lead. Dave Reger netted 21 points for game honors.

The Terror JV's opened their season last Saturday evening by spanking Baltimore Institute's Tutors 81-61. A well-balanced scoring attack, with four players hitting double figures, increased the 46-33 half-time lead.

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Newcomer Eigen Sparks Effort As Netters Thrill Home Crowds

Completing their present home stand, the Terror hardcourtmen, led by Richie Klitzberg, trounced the visiting Shom'en from Washington College, 87-76 on Wednesday evening. Consistent shooting by Klitz accounted for 29 markers

(individual game high) while Eigen, O'Malley, and Shirey each contributed 13, 10, and 9 points respectively.

The Terrors took an early lead and were never headed by coach Clower emptied his bench during the second half.

Towson Falls Prey

A talented Terror quint easily coasted to a 88-52 victory over Towson State last Saturday in the opening home game of the '62-'63 schedule. Leading the scoring among individual hoopers for the Green and Gold was Richie Eigen with 22 points while Ron Shirey and Rich Klitzberg contributed 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Contrasting last Saturday's lopsided contest was the F. and M. game on Monday night which saw the Terrors come from behind to win an overtime thriller, 54-48. The low score was indicative of the fact that neither team could mount a consistent scoring drive all evening.

Eigen Saves Hopes

With five seconds remaining in regulation time, Eigen wished a "jumper" from twenty-five feet to send the Clowermen into their second overtime in three games. During the overtime, heads-up hustle by Elvie Wagner plus clutch foul shooting by Klitz enabled the home quint to remain undefeated. High scorers for the varsity hoopers were O'Malley with 19, Eigen with 18, and Klitz with 12.

The Terrors return home on December 17 for the game with Dickinson. After the holidays they play Mt. St. Mary's on January 9 and Lycoming on January 11, both away games.

Due to a heavy lab schedule, David "Pussy-Cat" Reger had to forego a varsity slot for a starting role on the Hitchcock-run JV which carries a less demanding schedule.

Terror Rifle Team Swamps Gettysburg

The Western Maryland rifle squad coasted to its sixth win in nine matches last Friday at Gettysburg College. In outclassing the Bullets by 1375-1344, the Terrors were led by Matt Creamer's 282 score. Rounding out the lineup were Andy Harnamant (276), Ron Cronise (275), Milt Hendrickson (271), and Jerry Baroch (271).

Returning to action on Jan. 8, the Terrors will meet Hopkins in Baltimore.

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Active Or Passive?

It is possible—and for many students, all too probable—to receive a mediocre, passive education at Western Maryland. Students complain about dull classes and the fact that one can pass without doing any creative thinking.

Unfortunately this is true—for the student who is content to learn in this manner. And it is only too easy for all to fall into this habit.

But it is also possible to really learn something at this institution. It takes work—and no one is going to prod you—but it can be done.

The main tool for an active education is a challenging mind. We must be satisfied to memorize facts and test them back.

Secondly, a definite effort must be made by each individual to climb out of the rut he's in. We must be able to interpret the textbook says? We have brains, too!

Thirdly, a definite effort must be made by each individual to climb out of the rut he's in. We must be able to interpret the textbook says? We have brains, too!

Chaos And Confusion

Labor strikes on the home front and political crises abroad have provided stormy fanfare for the arrival of 1963; 1962 has crept stealthily into the past hoping "at least to be forgiven, if not forgotten." For those of us who insist upon New Year's resolutions, attempts at the usual "lose weight," "stop smoking," or "study more" seem rather insignificant in view of our precarious existence. Possibly we all could try a different resolution.

To be resolved: To be aware of the people as human beings; aware of books, magazines, and newspapers as carriers of vital information; aware of our basic responsibilities as Americans and free-thinkers to unweave our narrow minds. D.B.

-Letters To The Editor-

Strenuous Object

To the Editor:
I strenuously object to compulsory assemblies. I did not relish being forced to sit and listen to a carefully prepared rendition of propaganda, replete with distortion, exaggerations, malevolent logic, and all the devices of propaganda known to man. Witness—

Name calling—"Mississippi is Hell."

"Teacher—I don't like to compare Nazism to anything we might find in the United States, but..."

Bandwagon—"We received only nine abusive letters from persons identifying themselves as Southern Whites." (Therefore the other letters were all abusive and therefore pro-integration.)

Card Stacking—"The only geographical location throughout the whole range was 'The Deep South.'" Remotest areas on the country and their problems had to be solicited by a member of the audience.

Testimonial—"We're going to weed your people out and make sure they can get only those jobs which no white man would have." Here the statement of one man is allowed to represent a trend which purports to economically depress the Negro.

Unsubstantiated generalization—"The only white people who were kind to us were those who wanted us for evil purposes."

The girl in the drug store who obligingly gave him directions to the nearest colored lunch counter was certainly being kind.

Lie—"Blind people cannot tell (offentimes) what the color of a man's skin is." Perhaps many blind people do not care, but they can certainly hear the speech pattern the speaker claims to have refrained from adopting. The blind person who does not care what color his or her skin is has no more in being a Negro and/or white and is not the kind of person I would care to associate with, or hear speak. The person who disregards the color of another man's skin is callously disregarding his background, and may offend the person without intending to.

We don't need speakers of this kind at Western Maryland. Brainwashing should be confined to communist-estimated territory. I will defend his right to speak although I disagree with him, but there must be room for the harassed individual who merely wishes to escape the insidiously mumbled garbage and the excessive temperature of the air contained in Alumni Hall.

I didn't learn anything from that speech, and I cannot be taught that which I believe to be

untrue. Compulsory education is self-defeated by our innate ability to resist that which runs contrary to all which we have believed since the long process of education began.

I think it is as wrong for one to be forced to listen to a speaker who is offensive to himself as it is for one to attend a church not of his own choosing. /s/ Don Jensen

Sidewalk Slammed

To the Editor:
A lot of people think the new walkway to the grille that is taking shape is ridiculous. That may be; but it is not a laughing matter.

The complaint in the past has been that the sloping walkways became covered with ice in winter and became quite dangerous. In the past, students, faculty, and visitors alike have slipped on the ice.

Finally, student pressure for action is to be met; but the efforts to remove the hazard of sloping icy walkways without effective changes seem anemic and misguided, to say the least.

The administration sees the part of the problem caused by the slope. Through putting in steps, the slope will be reduced—but not eliminated entirely.

The administration sees the part of the problem caused by the slope. Through putting in steps, the slope will be reduced—but not eliminated entirely.

What the administration apparently does not see is that once the sloping pavement is coated with ice it will be slippery and extremely hazardous no matter how rough it was without the ice. People will still slip; but they will not merely slide down to the bottom as they might now. In future, the person who has the misfortune to slip will risk even more serious injury falling down several steps before he reaches the bottom. With the steps, a protective railing is even more necessary than before.

Your student government has without success requested a railing to be placed along the walkway. The idea of a railing is rejected on the grounds that it would be (1) unsightly and (2) expensive.

Actually, a railing would be quite decorative; but what is really important is that it is inexcusable that the looks of the campus take precedence over the safety of the people who use it.

Perhaps a railing would be expensive... but so could the cost of hospitalization after an injury. The present practice for lawsuits is quite conceivable that this cost met by the college. Effective prevention, in terms of the safety and health of users of the campus, would be well worth it. /s/ Jackson Day

Vol. 40, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

January 11, 1963

Music Recitals To Entertain January 11, 18 In Chapel

F. Eugene Bell, a graduate of Western Maryland College, will present an organ recital at 8:15 this evening in Baker Memorial Chapel. The recital will be followed by a reception in the honor given in McDaniel Lounge by the Carroll County Chapter of the WMC Alumni Association.

The program will include: Butchude—"Chaconne," "Choral Prelude," "Now Pray We to the Holy Spirit"; Bach—"Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor"; Sowerby—"Air with Variations"; D. Opre—"The Spinners"; Vicerne—"Final" (Symphony No. 1); and Reubke—"Sonata on the 94th Psalm."

After graduating from Western Maryland, Mr. Bell received his MA from New York University and studied at Peabody, Johns Hopkins, and the Juilliard Conservatory. He has been a member of the piano faculty at Peabody Preparatory School since 1951 and is also organist and choir director of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. Previous recitals have been given at Brown Memorial Church, and in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D. C.

Dr. Arleen Heggenheimer and Mr. Oliver K. Spangler will present a recital of original four hand compositions for the piano on Friday, January 18, at 8:15 pm.

The program will include: Mozart—"Sonata in D Major"; Schumann—"Four Hand Piano March"; Op. 85, "Croatian March"; "The Merry Melody"; "By the Fountain"; "Evening Song"; "Tournament March"; Brahms—"Waltzes," Op. 39; and Ravel—"Mother Goose Suite."

Library Contest Offers \$1,000 Award For Senior

The \$1,000 Amy Loveman National Award is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. However, Western Maryland will conduct a local contest in which any student may enter. After selecting a winner on campus, the committee of local judges will select an outstanding senior to compete in the national contest.

For the purposes of the Amy Loveman Award, a collection of not less than 35 books will be collected. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three books. His "How" would start building a home library.

"The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and

Having graduated from Oberlin Conservatory and received her organ recital at Northwestern University, Dr. Heggenheimer has been associate professor of music at Western Maryland since 1950. Mr. Spangler, associate professor of music here and organist and choir director at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Westminster, graduated from Otterbein College, received his Master's degree at Peabody Conservatory, and has been a member of Western Maryland's faculty since 1958.

Grove Press Offers \$100 Writing Prize

Grove Press is currently sponsoring a writing contest. One hundred dollars will be awarded to the writer of the best letter of application by Kitten, heroine of Robert Gove's current bestseller *One Hundred Dollars Misunderstanding*, for admission to a mythical southern university. *One Hundred Dollars Misunderstanding* is a novel about the misadventures of J. C., a white college sophomore, and Kitten, a young beautiful Negro prostitute.

Entries are to be no more than 100 words and are to be in Kitten's own style. These entries must be mailed to: Kitten Contest Editor, Grove Press, Inc., 64 University Place, New York 3, N. Y. by January 31.

The one hundred runners-up in the contest will receive a full year's subscription to the bi-monthly magazine, *Evergreen Review*.

why"; and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered on a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

National judges will include a *Saturday Review* editor, a *Book-of-the-Month Club* judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector.

Anyone interested in entering the contest is asked to see Sterling Green.

Journalist Talks To Students

Ernest A. Kehr, renowned newspaperman, will speak to the student body during a semi-annual period February 18. Mr. Kehr is a member of the *New York Herald Tribune's* editorial staff. He travels over 70,000 miles a year, covering many varied news stories.

Mr. Kehr specializes in interpreting the policies of countries involved in the U. S. policy from their point of view.

Mr. Kehr has the distinction among journalists of having received decorations from a number of foreign lands. He has helped to his help in development of good relations between them and the United States through perspective reporting.

The Lost Column

Lost—to the dining hall—one mongrel (Isn't that Tuft!)

Still Lost—hands on the clock.

Lost'er—managing-editor, editor (Aloha!)

Temporarily lost—one new GOLDBUG staff.

Ernest A. Kehr
In the afternoon, he will meet with interested students in McDaniel Lounge at 2:00 pm. The subject for discussion will be U. S. Foreign Policy at Work.

NAMC Host To Allgire



Jane Allgire is being congratulated by Mr. W. Gullanger, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, at the convention, December 5-7, in New York. Jane was chosen alternate in a scholarship contest sponsored by the association.

Jane Allgire, honor student here on the Hill, was welcomed as a student-delegate to the National Association of Manufacturers' 67th Annual Congress of American Industry, December 5-7, by W. P. Gullanger, President of NAM. Jane, a junior, attended the Congress at the Waldorf-Astoria as a guest of NAM's Mid-Atlantic Region.

The National Association of Manufacturers was host to thirty-one students chosen from colleges across the nation as finalists in its annual scholarship contest.

Jane Allgire represented WMC and was chosen as an alternate for the \$1,000 scholarship in the Eastern Division of the United States.

The convention was held December 5-7, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. Noted speakers such as ex-President Dwight Eisenhower, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Reverend Billy Graham were present. The entertainment was climaxed with an elaborate banquet and dance Friday evening.

WM Sororities Sponsor Teas For Freshmen

Each year, the four local sororities, Delta Sigma Kappa, Iota Gamma Chi, Phi Alpha Mu, and Sigma Sigma Tau, hold teas in order to introduce the freshmen girls to the sorority members and sponsors. They are held Wednesday afternoons at 4:15 in McDaniel Lounge.

Delta Sigma Kappa, sponsored by Mrs. Shock, held their tea December 5. The traditional Del cookies and punch were served, while Carole Fey and Joanne Crawford entertained at the piano. Later the group sang Christmas carols. Open house was held in the background of recorded Christmas carols.

December 12, Iota Gamma Chi took advantage of the Christmas season and decorated their club room with a Christmas tree, fireplace, and pine boughs at their tea. The freshmen girls were received by Barbara McCathern, president, and Dr. Arleen Heggenheimer, sponsor. Punch and homemade cookies were served by the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, to a background of recorded Christmas carols.

Sigma Sigma Tau entertained January 9. Carolyn Webster, president, and Mrs. Shaffer, sponsor, received the girls. Punch and homemade cookies were served by the members, as Nancy Whitworth played a medley of songs on the piano. The sorority had open house in the clubroom for any girls wishing to visit it.

On January 16, Phi Alpha Mu will hold their tea. Mrs. Witherspoon, sponsor, and Carolyn Conkling, president, will be in the receiving line. Linda Truitt will play a medley of songs on the piano. Any of the freshmen girls may visit the clubroom during the tea.

Clubs Hold Dinners

February 14 is the tentative date for the birthday banquet of the Delts. At this dinner the installation of new officers will be held. The Dots will hold their installation on Tuesday, January 15 in their clubroom. Country Fair was selected for the Phi Alpha's banquet and installation January 15. During the same evening, members of Sigma Sigma Tau will attend their dinner which is to be held at Flocks. They, too, will install their second semester officers.

College Symphony Presents Concert

The Little Symphony Orchestra will present the annual winter concert January 14, at 11:30 am in Alumni Hall. The orchestra is composed of WMC students and is under the direction of junior and senior student conductors of the music department.

Professor Royer is in charge of the program which will contain a variety of orchestral selections.

Culture Corner

The Baltimore Museum of Art has announced that its second series of "Sundays at Four" lecture program will open February 10. The speaker will be the internationally celebrated cubist painter, Marcel Duchamp, who will present a talk entitled "Apropos of Myself." College students may purchase single admissions for \$1.

Ben Johnson's *Volpone*, adapted by Stefan Zweig, is at the Arena stage in Washington, D. C.

The Lyric Theatre is featuring *Swan Lake* by the National Ballet under the direction of Frederic Franklin. Performance is January 12, 8:30 pm.

MC To Sponsor Peace Seminar

Messiah College of Grant, Pennsylvania is sponsoring an intercollegiate Conference on Communism on February 23. The Peace Society of the college has arranged a program centered on the problem of Communism, and its relation to the historic peace philosophy.

The conference will include several lectures, discussion groups, and panel discussions. Following dinner there will be a play entitled, "Which Way the Wind," put on by the Messiah College Platform Arts Society.

The registration fee of \$2.00 will be used to cover the cost of dinner and the cost of a program. Those who are not interested, contact Robert Manthey, who will be making the arrangements.

Mounts Rally To Pull Out Close Win Over WMC

The Editors' Sports Scope

The Christmas vacation served as a welcome breather for almost everybody on the Hill. Yet, while the rest of us were enjoying the comforts of home, Coach Clower and his troops cut their vacation short to journey to the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia where they competed in a holiday tourney. Looking backward now, the hoopers might well wish they had stayed home—for their efforts produced only frustration and three disheartening losses.

A classy Richmond Professional Institute quint bounced the Terrors the wrong way in the opener, handing the visitors an 87-74 setback. Taking up the shooting slack, Richie Klitzberg paced the losing attack with 30 points. In their next outing, Klitzberg, O'Malley and Company clashed with Zion, a hitherto undefeated five which eventually moved into the finals where they dropped a close, disputed contest to the tournament champs, Subiant. Boasting four men over the six foot five inch mark, Zion racked the smaller Terror five under the boards and pulled away to an 87-71 win. Again, "Shotgun" Klitzberg sparked a losing effort as he pumped 26 markers through the hoop. Co-Captain Tom O'Malley equalled his first game total of 18 points. Finally, in the grand battle of the downtrodden, Atlantic Christian rose up and squeaked the last hope of Terror victory with a convincing 83-69 triumph. Again, the redoubtable Richie Klitzberg labored manfully in a lost cause, netting 32 points. Again, Tom O'Malley complemented Klitz's performance, dumping in 14 points himself.

What caused our highly rated Terror team to "flake out" in the holiday tourney? Were they outclassed? The answer to the latter is an emphatic "no"—outplayed, maybe, but not outclassed. The former question is harder for the fan to answer. Reportedly, poor foul shooting, woeful rebounding, and sloppy ballhandling in general spelled doom for Coach Clower's charges.

Actually, as of late, the Terrors haven't looked as impressive as they might even in regular season victories over such teams as F&M and Dickinson. Still, if a few "ifs" jell, the Terrors will shake the invisible slump that has haunted them for so long. The great promise they have within them. The important role of the fan is to stay 100% behind the team so that the players do not get down on themselves.

Net Showdown Slated

Intramural Race Tightens

A very close race has developed in the intramural league between last year's champions, the Bachelors, and the perennial intramural champions, the Preachers. Both teams are undefeated—the Preachers at 4-0, the Bachelors at 3-0—and either one could walk away with the title.

Lurking right behind the leaders and poised to step into the title if they should falter are the Gamma Betes with a 3-1 record. These three powers, and the Freshmen at 2-2, loom as the top contenders for loop honors. The Bachelors and Preachers have not clashed as of this time.

There are two big fraternity games this week and next. Tonight the Preachers take on the league leading scorers, Ed Welch, and the rest of the Black and Whites at 8:30 p.m. "Big Ed" is currently averaging a phenomenal 38 points a game and is really something to watch in action. Next Wednesday, January 16, is the other important game and it features the Bachelors and Gamma Betes. This crucial game may decide the league championship and should be a hard-fought, well-played contest.

GOLD BUG

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Carroll Theatre

Fri., Sat. Jan. 11, 12
Walt Disney's
"LOBO" &
"BEAR COUNTRY"
Sun. - Wed. Jan. 13 - 16
Judy Garland
"GAY PURR-EE"
Thurs. - Mon. Jan. 17 - 21
Sandra Dee
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"

Matmen Upend American U., Boost Record To 3-2 Mark

WMC grapplers swept the first five matches, salting away an impressive victory over American U. before a partisan crowd on Wednesday evening. Mike Eagan, in the initial encounter, notched up a forfeit win and five points. Sophomore Ron Garvin added another three points with a smashing 11-0 decision. In the 137 pound class, American U.'s Rick Foster fell victim to Bud Knefel. Then Bob Baysee eked out a narrow 7-5 win, upending Chubby Phil Margolin. An easy 11-2 triumph saw George Schwisher register another three for WMC. Rallying from a 2-0 deficit in the third period, Gil Smink forged out a hard-won 4-2 battle. This ended WMC's win skein for the evening, as Jim Cupp and Gary Kulick fell prey to their DC counterparts.

This recent 20-10 win enabled the Terror matmen to climb above the .500 mark for the first time this season. Adding interest to the match, Jim Hill pinned his opponent in an exhibition match. The Hill's grapplers travel to meet a powerful Drexel squad on January 12, coming home to face Hampden-Sydney and traditional arch rival Hopkins the following week.

X-Ray taken of Roy Terry's right hand clearly show a broken wrist bone. "Sookies" flipper allied him throughout the football campaign, cutting his throwing effectiveness. Roy was checked in Tokyo where he recently vacationed with his family.

The flu has taken its toll of cagers, particularly on the Clowermen's recent journey to Moravian where Tom O'Malley and Howie Wagner were stricken, and to the Norfolk tourney where Rich Eagen was forced to take a breather.

The Norfolk Tourney featured a strong home team composed of college stars from Georgetown, Princeton, Texas Southern, and Morris Harvey, a tall and quick Elon (No. Carolina) club, high-scoring, Pembroke State of N. C. (87 p.p.g.), as well as other run-and-shoot, smaller southern teams. Jim Walsh of R.P.I. was single-game high man with 35. The tournament, on a whole, was successful, with WMC receiving a feeler for a possible return next year.

Contrats to Dick Yobst for making the All-Methodist Small College football team.

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Klitzberg, O'Malley, Shirey Star As Terrors Threaten Champions

Returning to regular league action after an unsuccessful holiday campaign at Norfolk, the Green Terrors ran into tough opposition at Emmitsburg on Wednesday as they lost a heartbreaker, 78-69. The score, however, was not indicative of the closeness of the game as the Terrors led until the final few minutes of play.

Klitz Provides Spark

Leading the way for WMC was Richie Klitzberg who amazed the enthusiastic crowd, which included a sizable aggregation from the "Hill," with his consistent outside shooting which netted 28 points. Following the Klitz in the scoring column were Big "O" with 18 and Ron Shirey who, besides playing a good defensive game, hooked in 11 tallies.

Playing an inspired first half, the Clowermen took an early lead and went to the dressing room at halftime with a 35-30 advantage. A stingy zone and

man-to-man defense clamped on by the Terror quint stifled MSM shooters throughout the opening period while WMC, led by Klitz, had their best shooting average of the year.

Mounts Apply Press

The tap to open the second half, just as in the first half, was controlled by the visitors. Accurate shooting plus strong defense boosted the visiting hoopers' lead to 11 points midway through the second half. Then, with six minutes remaining in the contest, Ron Shirey received his fourth personal foul. After that, the Terror lead steadily dwindled as the Mounts went into an all-court press which almost completely stopped the Green and Gold attack.

The Mounts took the lead for the first time with 3:05 remaining as Maloney stole the lead and went in for an easy lay-up. Pressing hard to regain the lead, the Clowermen only saw their deficit increase as the final buzzer ended the near upset.

Jays Smash WMC

Terror Rifleman met with Johns Hopkins on Tuesday, January 8, at JHU for two rifle matches. The first, a variety firing, was captured by the Blue Jays 1416 to 1356. In this match Ron Cronise, team captain, shot a 283. He was followed in the variety fire by Andy Hermanas, Matt Creamer, Bob Gottschall, and Jerry Baroch.

The second match, which was an ROTC match for the colleges in the Second Army area. Johns Hopkins again downed WMC to gain the win in this match.

Leading the Terror shooters again was Ron Cronise with a 283, followed by Andy Hermanas, Bob Gottschall, Dave Bowen, and Milt Hendrickson. This match was fired in competition for the Second Army ROTC Championship. It is an annual award made to the best ROTC rifle team in this area.

Maloney Scores Mounts

High scorers for the Mount were Maloney with 26 and McDermott with 17. Big John O'Reilly was held to only 12 points. The second half foul-shooting of the Mounts contributed heavily to their success as they sank 14-17 from the free throw line.

The come-from-behind victory was especially sweet for the defending National Small College Champs because it tightened up the Mason-Dixon race. WMC's conference record now stands at 3 and 1, while the Mount has a 4 and 1 log.

The Green Terrors take to the boards tonight at Lyeomcing. They will return home to meet Gallaudet here tomorrow night. Susquehanna comes to WMC on January 14; and on January 16, the Terrors will host the Blue Jays as they renew the Western Maryland - Johns Hopkins rivalry. The last game before semester break will be with Towson on January 15, at Towson.

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EXCUSE US NOW

Four years ago two green freshmen entered the GOLD BUG office and were greatly impressed with the workings of a college newspaper. We wrote headlines, swept floors, got stuck in the paste every week, and watched how the upperclassmen got a paper together. We enjoyed running errands, writing articles, and going to the printers.

Then we began to advance up the journalism ladder. From page assistants and reporters to assistant editors was the first rung. Now we could make page plans, come in late, and drink coffee in the office. This big step didn't go to our heads, 'cause we still swept floors, wrote articles, got stuck in the paste, wrote headlines, and went to the printers.

Revolution hit us the next year and the GOLD BUG went weekly! As full editors, we went weakly out of our minds. With the Folies and a million meetings to go to, we settled in a rut and gave up studying. We didn't sweep floors any more—it just lay there. We were the only office on campus with two-year-old dirt! We still wrote articles, ran errands, wrote headlines, and went to the printers each week. Our smiles turned to exhausted sighs and we got through it all somehow.

Then we stepped up to the highest ranges on the ladder. We weren't air-sick—just sick! With an extensive staff under us we supervised and wrote articles, pasted-up, wrote headlines, and went to the printers.

The smiles were gone, the near-hysterical look was in our eyes, the coffee breaks got longer, and we hated Monday and Thursday nights. We got through somehow—a little the worse for wear. Now there are green freshmen marveling at how we upperclassmen got a paper out each week. What they don't know is that we wonder more than they do.

It's been a lot of headaches and a lot of fun; a lot of panics and a lot of laughs. Mostly, it left us exhausted with just enough energy to cross off the days 'till we retired. Now, that day is here.

Good-bud Gail, and all the rest, may you be blessed with the kind of people who helped us through four years. We might have grined more than laughed, but we loved every minute of it. Excuse us now, it's time to sweep the floor. AJ and PAO

Emphasis On Religion

Religious Emphasis Week is coming. There will be many activities to go to. If this is all there is to it, however, it will be a waste of time. The activities should be only a means to a deeper religious experience.

It will be a week to emphasize religion. Yet if the only students to participate are those who are "good" and "Christian," and if all they do is show off to the rest of the campus how "good" and "Christian" they are, it will be a waste of time. If Religious Emphasis Week becomes a time for a smug, self-satisfied "religious" group to flaunt the rest of the campus, the relevance of religion will be destroyed in the minds of all.

Indeed, history and scripture teach us that often true religious experience comes hardest to those who regard religion as religion. The often-labeled alcoholic knows his shortcomings; the proud, petty, and prejudiced matron who attends three church services and refuses to speak to several neighbors often does not. Christ walked in Palestine and the Pharisees became His disciples, leading the lowest, disreputable lives. He became His disciples; and it was organized religion that crucified Him.

Our definition of religion is too often shallow and based on appearances. A good person, or a religious person, is not necessarily one who merely refrains from "bad" actions. At the root of all actions is the spirit, the character, of the person behind them; and at the root of all sin, destroying the fabric of our lives, are faults of our characters: pettiness, pride, selfishness, self-centeredness. This definition of sin demands church-goers and non-church-goers alike. There is no way to attain the integration of personality that the psychologists speak of, no way to find a meaningful life, without centering our lives on something outside ourselves, and everything except God is inadequate as a center for our lives.

The heart of the Christian message, the meaning of the Cross, is that our petty self-centeredness can be forgiven, restoring the wholeness and integration of our personalities and restoring, too, a right relation with our God. The true Christian is not the blasphemous who thinks himself sinless; the true Christian is a sinner who lives joyously, confident that the God who loves him forgives him.

To this let Religious Emphasis Week bear witness. Jackson Day

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Retaliation

To the Editor:
The primary purpose of college is to broaden one's outlook. This entails discovering and considering the views of other people. This being so, it astounds me that someone who has enrolled in a liberal arts college should have, as his chief goal, being told exactly what he wants to hear—what he himself presently believes.

Your recent correspondent, in his criticism of John Howard Griffin, failed to realize some important things. The Nazi regime is the classic example, in our century, of racism. A group of people are considered less human than others because of ancestry or other traits. Measures taken against the outcasts may not have been quite as extreme as those taken in Germany. But the principle is the same—a principle diametrically opposed to democracy. The kindness shown in directing a Negro to a Negro lunch counter, when you could provide for his needs yourself, is, I maintain, rather negligible.

The only reason chapel and assembly must be compulsory is because there are students who, when everything is said and done, agree with their views is offensive.

Admittedly, it is a sad state of affairs when a college must force its students to accept the opportunity of receiving a truly liberal arts education. But such

seems to be the case. /s/ William N. Thais

Word of Thanks

To Each Student:
As most of you probably know, I was involved in an automobile accident last month, and had to spend a great deal of time in Carroll County General Hospital. Many of you sent me "get well" cards or Christmas cards. For this may I express my very humble and very sincere thanks.

I am also glad that many of you came out to the hospital to pay me a visit. Unfortunately, I have no memory of these visits. This, apparently, is a normal effect of a concussion. Though I am not sure who you were, rest assured that I am most grateful.

The purpose then of this letter is to publicly thank those who sent cards or who took time out of their busy schedules to drop in. These would include, among others: Bill Myers, Natalie Thomas, Mickey Bloodworth, Howie Wagner, Carolyn Conkling, Gail Allen, Bob Klein, Lynn Bibb, JoAnn Caravaden, Linda Truitt, Kathy Stoner, Becky Hixey, Mike Schlee, Larry Brown, Jerry Richman, Bob Gray, and the members of the Newman Club, and various and assorted members of Alpha Gamma Tau. If I have inadvertently left anyone off this list, please be sure that I'd very much like to extend public thanks to you too.

Vol. 40, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

January 18, 1963

Allen Becomes Editor-in-Chief Hinrichs, Bayly Assume Positions



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF GAIL ALLEN, surrounded by the 1963 staff (l. to r.) Jerry Morse, Joyce Russell, Dianne Briggs, Roberta Love, Stephen Bayly, Donald Hinrichs, and Ronald Lerch, plan their first issue.

Priscilla Ord, editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG, has announced the new editor, managing editor, and business manager for the 1963-64 staff. Gail Allen will assume the duties of editor-in-chief in February, while Donald Hinrichs will head the business staff. Stephen Bayly has been appointed to the position of managing editor.

A junior English-education major from Silver Spring, Gail Allen has been with the GOLD BUG since her freshman year, working up from reporter through assistant news editor in her freshman year and news editor in her sophomore year. She did not come to WMC inexperienced in journalism, as she edited her high school newspaper, the *Glen Burnie*. In addition to newspaper work, Gail serves on the Student Evaluation Committee, Action Committee, and the Publications Board. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, in which she is co-editor of the yearbook, the *Torch*.

Former advertising manager Donald Hinrichs hails from Milford Mill. A sociology major, Don sings in the choir and par-

ticipates in the activities of Phi Alpha Alpha. His grade average has won him a spot in the Argonauts.

After doing much work in writing and dramatics, Stephen Bayly will assume new duties on the GOLD BUG. A junior English major from Baltimore, Steve has been quite active at WMC. He has had major roles in several dramatic productions, but his talents do not stop there. He is the male SGA representative for the junior class, and in that organization he is chairman of the Action Committee. In addition, he is a member of the Student Evaluation Committee and Gamma Beta Chi.

In conjunction with the outgoing staff, Gail and Don have appointed their prospective staff members. Co-news editors will be Joyce Russell, a sophomore English major from Baltimore; and Roberta Love, a sophomore English major from Lonaconing. Dianne Briggs, a sophomore economics major from Clinton, will take over the feature page. Heading the sports page will be Gerald Morse, a junior political science major from Baltimore.

Assisting the news editors will be Frances Thomas, a sophomore from Annapolis.

Virginia; and Linda Mahaffey, a freshman from Pocomoke. Feature assistant is Sue Gordon, a junior from Madison, New Jersey.

The business staff is composed of advertising manager Ronald Lerch, a sophomore from Clarkboro, New Jersey; and exchange editor Linda Truitt, a junior from Jessup. Other staff positions are still to be appointed.

Second semester will find the new staff busy with work, writing, typing, and proofing copy for the GOLD BUG. Heading the typing staff will be Vivian Bittner, a sophomore from Leonardtown, while Carolyn Dowell, a sophomore from Prince Frederick, will be copy editor.

Beck Represents WMC
Representing Western Maryland on *Mademoiselle's* National College Board is Dorothy Beck, a junior English major from Springfield, Virginia.

The annual College Board competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, pronunciation, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries showing their interest and ability in one of these fields.

Lectures, Devotions To Highlight Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 10-15

"The Spice of Life" will thematically keynote this year's program of Religious Emphasis Week activities, the Religious Life Council has revealed. A committee under the co-chairmanship of Sandra Riggin and Herman Smith has scheduled lectures, discussions, and student-conducted devotional services for the week of February 10-15.

Heading the program is Dr. Carl H. Pritchett, minister of Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, and an experienced youth worker. He will speak in chapel February 10, on "Religion—Spice of Life." A first side in McDaniel Lounge will follow the chapel service.

"Religion in a Test Tube" will be the topic of Dr. F. Marion Miller, Head Professor of Chemistry at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, in a McDaniel fireside February 11 at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Miller is an active layman in the Unitarian Church.

Tuesday night will feature the Western Maryland faculty, as Dr. William Miller, Dr. John L. Struaha, and Mr. Byron Avery share the spotlight under the title "Emphasis: WAM!" Speaking as a panel

in McDaniel Lounge at 8 p.m. they will bring up problems of religion in relation to the three main branches of knowledge—the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities.

"Religion from the Psychoanalysts Couch" entitles the talk Chaplain Leslie Hahn of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., will present at a McDaniel fireside February 13 at 6:45 p.m. Hailing from Australia, chaplain Hahn has been with St. Elizabeth's for the past three years and is currently doing seminary work at Wesley Seminary.

Thursday night Dr. Paul Nolan, Professor of Philosophy at Catholic University, will speak at 6:45 in McDaniel Lounge on "The Thinking Man's Religion (Others Included Too)."

Concluding Religious Emphasis Week, the Jewish Student Association will present a Sabbath observance open to the student body on Friday, February 15, at 6:45 p.m. in room 307 of Memorial Hall.

Early morning devotions are scheduled from 7:30-7:45 a.m. in Baker Chapel. Tentative plans include fraternity and sorority chaplains as worship leaders.

Greeks Elect New Officers

The semi-annual elections of officers in all the fraternities and sororities on the Hill took place during the past two weeks.

A biology major, David Pond, is the newly-elected president of Alpha Gamma Tau. The other Bachelor officers include vice president, David Sutton; secretary, Gerald Oppen; Charles (Mickey) Bloodworth, treasurer. Other officers include Bruce Drenning, sergeant-at-arms; corresponding secretary, Joseph Spear; chaplain, James Brooke; and historian, John Morse.

The Deltas, sisters of the Bachelors, also elected their new officers Tuesday night. The new Delta Sigma Kappa president, an art education major, is Patricia Raver. Assisting her are Carole Arrietta, president-elect; Joanie Hillman, secretary; Rita Jones, treasurer; Diana Pettigrew, chaplain; Vivian Bittner, historian; Geraldine Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Lynda Robson, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Holland, L.S.C. representative.

Sigma Sigma Tau, who held their election after their return from Christmas vacation, elected Bonnie Shelton, an English-education major, as president. Other officers are Mary Wirt, vice president; Judith Reinhardt, secretary; Virginia Rummary, treasurer; Phyllis Busch, chaplain; Sandra Riggin, sergeant-at-arms; and Ethel Wiseman, L.S.C.

The Sigmas' brothers, Pi Alpha Alpha, new president is Joseph Downey. Assisting him were John Grabowski, vice president; John Kressler, recording secretary; Larry Parr, corresponding secretary; Bertman Lazarus, treasurer; Merle Hauck, chaplain; and Sterling Green, IFC.

The purple and white Phi Alpha elects as their new president Janice Money Hobart, a home economics major. With her are Barbara Frick, vice president; Ann Bonjanni, secretary; Alice Weller, treasurer; Barbara Earhart, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Lee Nuttle, chaplain.

A chemistry major, Helen Tempel, was elected the new president of Iota Gamma Chi. Aing in the new officers are Emory, vice president; Linda Bettis, secretary; Carol Wilkinson, treasurer; Phyllis Draut, corresponding secretary; Marian Emery, chaplain; and Ester Decker, IFC.

The purple and gold's new president is Edward Shilling. Other Delta Epsilon Alpha officers are Thomas O'Malley, vice president; Robert Grace, secretary; Benedict Laurence, treasurer; Charles Spenser, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Putson, chaplain; Calvin Fuhrman, corresponding secretary; and Dennis Amick, IFC.

Last but not least, Gamma Beta Chi elected a sociology major, James (G-Ray) Gray as president. Sharing responsibilities with him are Jerry Miller, vice president; Ronald Cronise, secretary; Robert Klein, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Price, treasurer; George Kemmerer, IFC; Wayne White, chaplain; and Nelson Sheeley, Passion Bunny.

McKeldin Visits WMC, Stresses Brotherhood

"America must stop acting as the father of other countries, and begin acting as their brother." These were the words of ex-Governor Theodore R. McKeldin as he spoke to the students of WMC in the Davis Room of the library on January 9. After an informal, humorous, yet meaningful introduction, Governor McKeldin delivered a serious speech, frankly expressing and presenting himself and his views.

McKeldin's speech was the last in a series of three lectures on "Religion and Political Responsibility" presented by the SCA.

Terror Hoopsters Shoot Down Rival Blue Jays

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY EDGES MATMEN; GARVIN REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Wrestling at home on Monday, Jan. 14, the Terrors were edged out by three points in their match against Hampden-Sydney.

Mike Eagan pinned his man in the second period of the first match, with Ron Garvin, who has won all seven of his matches this year, winning a decision over his man. Bud Knefel, at 137, lost his match by a decision, while Bob Bayse beat his man 7-5. At 157, George Schwelber was beaten 7-5, with Gil Smink pinning his man at 167 to give the team five more points. Jim Cupp lost his match; Mike Roney, wrestling for his first time, and Gary Kuck, heavyweight, were both pinned. The final score was WMC 16, HS 19.

Saturday, Jan. 12, saw the Terror Matmen meet one of their toughest opponents for this season - Drexel Tech. Although the team wrestled a good match, the Drexel squad was too good, scoring a victory of 22 to 5 over WMC. Mike Eagan met his first defeat this season when he lost his match by a decision.

In the 130 weight class, Ron Garvin beat his man 7 to 1. In the third weight class, Bud Knefel and his opponent wrestled to a 0 to 0 draw. Another Terror experiencing his first defeat of the season was Bob Bayse, wrestling at 147; Bob lost by a decision, 5-1. George Schwelber, a novice in the sport, lost his match by a decision, as did Jim Cupp. This was the

best that Jim has ever wrestled, losing only by one point, 2-1. The only pin of the day came when Gary Kuck, wrestling at heavyweight, lost to his man in an exciting and hard-fought match.

JV's Jolt Jays

The Terror JV's defeated their arch-rival Johns Hopkins 72-62 on Wednesday evening before a home crowd. A well-balanced attack forced the Terrors ahead by 32-22 at halftime. The second half, however, proved to be a nightmare for Coach Hitchcock as he saw the Bluejays tie the game and go ahead by a basket. Ralph Smith and Lennie Owens led the final Terror rally which gave the Hitchcocks the victory. Ralph Smith led the Terrors in scoring with 16 points; Lennie Owens and Jim Davis each had 13, and John Law hit both free throws with ten points.

Tommy Huston led all scorers with 23 points, getting 21 of these in the second half to spark the Jays' vain attempt.

On January 12, the JV's defeated Baltimore Institute 81-63 at Gill Gym. Hustle and Tommy rebounding helped the Terrors extend their 37-53 half-time lead to 42 points.

Four Terrors hit the nets for double figures. Jim Davis had 17, followed by Bill Kubat with 16. Lennie Owens and Ralph Smith each had 12 points.

clash head on Friday night, February 8, at 8:30 p.m. This will be another long-up Preacher-Bachelor tilt.

In games this past week the Bachelors defeated the Purple and Gold 62-24 as "Organized" Jerry Morse led the Bachelors with 18 points. The Gamma Bets, with Gordy Bateman and Wayne Whitmore high scorers, downed the Freshmen 67-48. The Bachelors then defeated the Fabulous Five as "BC" Morse again led the Bachelor scoring. Other results found the Purple and Gold defeat the Zoo, as Ed Shilling, Ben Laurence, and Micky Bloodworth all canned 20 points. Ed Welch netted 35 points for the Black and Whites, but was unable to offset the balanced Preacher attack, as the Preachers won the contest 77-44.

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The Editors' Sports Scope

Once in a while in the Sports world, a figure emerges who, for one reason or another, commands the respect and admiration of all those who come in contact with him. Such a man, apparently, was Dick Harlow.

Many years ago, back in the early thirties, WMC took the gridiron against such erstwhile foes as Dartmouth, Army, and the University of Maryland, and often as not came out on top. At the coaching reins during this time was Dick Harlow. During a span of nine years on the Hill, Mr. Harlow recorded sixty wins against thirteen losses and seven ties. In 1929, the Green Terrors captured eleven victories for Mr. Harlow and, in 1930, ran the clock to 20 wins without a setback. Before the winning streak snapped, in 1931, the Harlowmen had amassed 27 straight triumphs.

Coach Harlow, as the record shows, was an exceptional mentor. In 1934 he left WMC to take up the coaching chores at a slightly larger institution—Harvard. Finally, in the early fifties, weakened by a heart ailment, Dick Harlow returned to Westminster to reside and to serve WMC in an advisory coaching capacity. The Dick Harlow story ended, or so it seemed, on February 19, 1962, when he succumbed to a heart attack.

However, the Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity took it upon themselves to establish a memorial for this man who gave so much to Western Maryland, both as a man and as a coach. To this end, Len Biser and Earl Armiger, working in close cooperation with Coach Waldorf, contacted over 120 alumni and friends who were known to reside and to serve WMC in an advisory coaching capacity. The memorial was presented. Among those responding was Rip Engle, now coach at Penn State and a former WMC grider under Coach Harlow. He suggested a meditation garden. Also suggested were new stands for the football field.

The result is a two-part memorial plan. The Preachers themselves have commissioned a painting of Coach Harlow, which they will place in the gym. They hope to present it to the school at the Spring awards assembly. Also, the Alumni association has undertaken a large scale memorial plan which may eventually see a \$50,000 improvement at WMC which will aid the school as well as honor a great man.

SPORT SHORTS

Clouds of doubt have precipitated over Gill Gym concerning the possible basketball of Coach Dick Clobber next year. Coach Clobber would like to complete work towards his Ph.D. His loss, plus the graduation of Klitzberg, O'Malley, Markey, and Wagner, all four-year vets of the hardcourt, would place quite a burden on next year's five.

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Klitzberg Paces Cage Troops To Give Clowermen 55-49 Win

Getting back on the winning track, the Terrors whipped traditional rival Johns Hopkins in a 55-49 free-for-all. A first half, in which neither team could mount a potent offense, saw the visitors enter the dressing room with a 24-23 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second period, neither team could gain a decisive advantage as the lead see-sawed back and forth several times. Then, about midway through the final period, under the leadership of Klitz and "handsome" Howie Wagner, the Clowermen pulled away to stay.

Spear-heading the home team effort was Richie "Shotgun" Klitzberg whose superb outside shooting presented him with an other "20 point" night. Fol-

lowing close behind, was Tom O'Malley, who, despite an off-night at the foul line, still managed to sink 16 points. Under the boards, Dave Markey did a good job both offensively and defensively as he contributed seven points to the Terror cause. The Blue Jay attack was paced by Bill Charakelis whose 19 points kept the Baltimore team in contention until the final minutes.

Playing before an enthusiastic Monday night crowd, the Terrors lost their second straight home game, 51-34, to a highly touted Susquehanna squad in a game marked by tight defense and fastbreaks.

Once again, it was the inability of Terror hoopsters to consistently hit from the floor that contributed to their downfall. Using a tight zone defense and playing control ball offensively, the Clowermen hit the dressing room at halftime trailing only 17-14. However, after assuming a momentary lead early in the second period, they finally succumbed to the fabulous shooting of the eastlake Clark Mosier who acted like "Mr. Radar," himself, and ripped the cords to the tune of 19 points.

Leading the losing cause for the Terrors was Shirley with 11 and Klitz with 8. At the close of the contest, as feelings ran high, rugged rebounding under the boards precipitated a slugging session between Big Dave Markey and the Crusaders' 6' 7", 220 lb. center, McCarrick.

It should be noted in all fairness to Coach Clower's quint that Susquehanna boasts one of the finest small college teams in the East, losing only to highly rated Temple and Wagner.

Phi Alphas Win; Edge Red 'N Gray To Capture Cup

By defeating the Sigma's, 40-39, the Phi Alphas captured the sorority basketball intramural championship.

Getting off to a fast start the purple and white racked up 21 points in the first half to the Sigma's 13. Sherry Fischer, Chris MacDonald, and Mary Ann Shriver were the high scorers for the Phi Alphas with 14 points, 10 points, and 9 points, respectively.

Coming back on the floor after the half, the Red and Gray rallied by scoring 26 points, sparked by Sandy Roeder, who tallied for 15 points. Becky Wright, with 8 points, and Nancy Whitworth, with 9 points, also helped in putting a scare into the Phi Alphas.

Aided by a fine defensive team, consisting of Barbara Benjamin, Bonnie McClelland, and Carolyn Conkling, the Phi Alphas pulled through to take the game 40-39.

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Beck, Penn Render '64 Aloha



DOROTHY BECK, EDITOR, and Bill Penn, Business Manager, are shown selecting the staff for the '64 Aloha.

Dorothy Beck and William Penn have assumed posts as the Editor and Business Manager of the GOLD BUG, the official newspaper of the 1964 Aloha.

Dottie, a junior English major from Springfield, Virginia is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority, the Argonauts, and the Student Evaluation Committee. She was feature Editor of the GOLD BUG, and is now Editor of *Contrast* and co-editor of this year's Junior Folios.

Bill, who is a junior from

Young GOP Clubs
Will Convene
At Wm. and Mary

Members of the Young Republican Clubs will attend the annual Regional Convention of College Young Republicans, March 15-17. This meeting of Region Three, which includes chapters in Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, will take place on the William & Mary campus in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Beginning the afternoon of Friday, March 15, the program will include a guided tour of the historic city followed by caucuses in the evening. The group will hold a banquet Saturday night at which Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania will speak. Nomination and election of officers will take place Sunday morning.

Any member of the WMC Young Republican Club may attend if he makes the necessary \$5.50 deposit before February 20.

This year, the Young Republicans held their annual banquet at Scott's Restaurant, Littlestown, Pennsylvania. Maryland Congressman Rogers Morton, representing the Eastern Shore, spoke on "Opportunities and Obligations of Young Republicans in Maryland." Fifty students heard Congressman Morton speak.

WMC Acknowledges
Mid-Term Graduates

Ten students graduated this month from Western Maryland College after completing their academic requirements. They will participate in the June commencement ceremonies.

The graduates are: Howard A. Davidson, Baltimore; Gary W. Gill, Baltimore; Mrs. Carolyn Cissell Irvin, Gathersburg; Barbara J. McCatharn, Lebanon, New Jersey; Helen F. Offenberg, Baltimore; Mrs. Edna Bent Price, Newcomb; Gerald Siegel, Baltimore; William P. Sitter, Cumberland; Carole A. Unkurt, Kingsville; Mrs. Lynne Rodway Worden, Pasadena.

Lt. Col. Paul Fogleman, PMS, presented two of the graduates, William P. Sitter and Gerald Siegel, with commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve during a ceremony at the college, February 14. Sitter will report for active duty in the Infantry and Siegel will assume duties in the Medical Service Corps April 1.

Feb. 22 Will Sight Symphony:
Howard Mitchell To Conduct

The National Symphony Orchestra will present their an-

38 Coeds Pledge

Friday, February 8, thirty-eight women students accepted bids to the four local sororities on the Hill.

Pledging to Delta Sigma Kappa were Martha Carhart, Eleanor Kilmer, Barbara Reimold, and Nancy Wimmer. Iota Gamma Chi proudly received twenty-four new members. They were: Jacqueline Baer, Linda Bryson, Sandra Callender, Nancy Canfield, Elaine Carli, Mary Lynn Englebrecht, Jacqueline Harnden, Sarah Hayman, Elza Hoffman, Joan Humphreys, Jeanne Hutchinson, Janet Ivins, Kay Liston, Barbara Meirhoe, Joyce Neff, Lyril Peterson, Mary Price, Katharine Reeves, Katharine Richards, Joan Roberts, Janice Shaheen, Judith Summers, Patricia Thompson, and Charlotte Twombly.

The new purple and white calves of Phi Alpha Mu are Jewel Albert, Johanna Elauagh, Virginia Krebs, Danielle Santo, and Frances Thomas.

John Buhrman, Rebecca Holloway, Lorraine Loud, Jo Ann Rapp, and Janet Shell became the proud members of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Home Ec Girls
Model Creations

Winter and spring fashions were modeled by the advanced textile and tailoring class of the Home Economics Department at a tea and fashion show Tuesday afternoon in the Home Economics building. Mrs. Gray instructed the class.

Mrs. Jean Fisher, Mrs. Janice Mooney Hobart, Mary Lee Nuttle, Judith Reinhardt, and Mrs. Carol Jennette Shook were the models of their own creations, which consisted of winter coats, tailored suits, cocktail attire, and street dresses.

Economical variety by use of accessories was the beginning note of the program as Janice Hobart diversified a basic dress with three attractive outfits. Dated apparel from more than a century ago was interspersed in the program. A highlight of the program was a silver brocade evening coat presented by Judith Reinhardt. While modeling, each girl described her clothes as to cost and type of material utilized. A background of soft music set the atmosphere for the occasion. Refreshments after the fashion punch and cookies were served by Trinka McGibbeny. The refreshments were arranged by Miss Daisy Smith.

La Villa Rosa
To Feature
"The Melodians"

A special surprise for every girl attending the "Sweetheart Ball" Saturday, February 16, 8-12 pm, in Gill Gymnasium, has been announced by Donald Hinch, general chairman of the dance. "I'll give you a hint. It is being sent from Hawaii," says Don.

This year's Valentine dance, "La Villa Rosa," is being sponsored by Phi Alpha Alpha fraternity and will feature the music of "The Melodians." Merle Houch and Robert Carson will head the refreshment and program committee; decisions will be arranged by Warren Jelinek and Andrew Harman; publicity is being handled by Theodore Pokorny, Jackie Day and John Brown; clean-up will be directed by Carl Wilson; ticket sales were organized by Bruce Adams.

Admission to the dance is \$2.50 per couple.

ROTC Presents Future Staff

The new leaders of the ROTC Battalion were announced. Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald V. Cronise is the new Battalion Commander, assisted by Cadet Major Thomas O'Malley as Executive Officer. The new S1 (Adjutant) is Cadet Captain Charles Collins. In charge of Publicity, Logistics, and Supply, are respectively, Cadet Captains Jackson Day (S2), David Pond (S3), and Martin Schugam (S4).

The new company commanders are Cadet Captain Cecil Walsh (A Company), Charles Walters (B Company), John Whitfield (C Company), and Leslie Alperstein (D Company). The new company commanders Headquarters Company, Cadet Captains Roy Terry and John Grabowski head the Honor Guard and Band.

Dr. Mueller To Analyze
1984, Lord Of The Flies

Dr. William R. Mueller, Professor and Chairman of the English department at Goucher College, will speak at the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Christian Association in honor of the new college library. The theme of the series is "Religious Perspective in Contemporary Literature."

Dr. Mueller's lecture for February 20, 7 pm in Room 100 of Baker Memorial Chapel, is entitled "Worlds Without End" and will deal with two contemporary novels: 1984 by George

Orwell and *The Lord of the Flies* by William Golding. The bookstore now has these two books available, and all are encouraged to read them before attending the lecture.

FAC Announces
New Members

Barbara Earhart and Wayne Whitmore, co-chairmen of the Freshmen Advisory Council, announced January 11 the group to serve for the 1963-1964 school year. The committee of senior men and women will serve during orientation week to acquaint freshmen with the campus.

This year's co-chairmen and dorm presidents selected the new members on the merits of their personality and willingness to work.

FAC members start their jobs in the summer when they first write letters of welcome to the new freshmen. During orientation week the council serves as guides, waiters, entertainers, and most important of all—friends.

Barbara Cook will serve as the women's co-chairman. Assisting her will be Lucinda Becker, Lois Chilcoat, Carol Davis, Susan Goss, Pauline Harrison, Rebecca Hsieh, Helen Holmes, Phyllis Ibach, Rita Jones, Kathleen Langus, Nancy Miller, Gwendolyn Kartheib, Barbara Owens. Also on the council will be Carole Richardson, Sandra Riegin, Linda Robson, Janet Shanahan, Lois Schurman, Diane Simpson, Kathryn Stoner, Linda Truitt, Marilyn Van Soest, Alice Weller, and Carole Wilkerson.

Those who will serve as Terrence Astle, Jerome Baroch, Street Broadbent, Robert Carson, Matthew Cramer, Stuart Davis, Patricia Eichel, George Gebelin, George Knief, John Kressler, Barry Lazarus, and Thomas Magruder.

The freshmen include Bruce Miller, Howard Mooney, Theodore Pokorny, Dennis Quinby, Bruce Reed, Ronald Roth, Nelson Seelye, Michael Shaver, Robert Vickery, Frank Wade, Eugene Willis, and Wilford Wrightson.

The men will elect their co-chairman in the spring.

Campus Welcomes
Students To Hill

Second semester has brought twenty-four new faces to the WMC campus. The GOLD BUG wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the twelve women and twelve men who have joined the student body as of February 5.

The following women are now on campus: Karen Adamour, Diane Bennekemper, Nancy Detrick, Marabeth Gifford, Joan Graham, Betty Lou Holt, Karen Jane Reber, Rosanne Safko, Kaye Stevens, Rayne Tosta, Margaret Wenzling, and Bonita White.

The male additions include David Eaton, Samuel Helms, Edwin Holland, George Klander, Arthur Lange, Daniel McCready, David Mann, Danny Myers, James Shaw, William Spangler, Gary Stefan, and John Traylor.

NEWS BRIEFS

WMC Alumni Drive

The Western Maryland College Alumni Association this week opened its 1963 Alumni Fund drive with luncheon in Baltimore and Washington. Mr. John F. Silber, 1449 Puttyhill Road, Towson, is chairman of the campaign.

Monday evening, Mr. Silber gave instructions to Baltimore area class chairmen following a dinner at the Marylander. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of the College, was the main speaker. On Tuesday evening the same program was presented to a different group. Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was in charge of arrangements.

Western Maryland is attempting this year to increase the percentage of alumni who participate in the Fund. The goal for 1963 is \$10,000.

Students Speak
To Rotary Club

Four WMC students applied the four tests of truth of the Rotary Club to their academic life when they spoke at a Rotary dinner at the Riding Club, January 9.

Each student applied one of the four tests to his academic life at college. The students and topics were William Macdonald, "What Is Truth?"; Bruce Drenning, "Is It Fair?"; Janet Walker, "Will It Build Will and Better Friendship?"; and Carolyn Webster, "Is It Beneficial to All Concerned?"

Professor Earp planned the program. The speakers were chosen by election in his class.

SGA Movie Proves Success

Saturday night at the movies was brought to Alumni Hall by the Student Government Association, under the direction of Bruce Reed.

"From Here to Eternity" was the movie viewed by over 300 campus collegians. Popcorn, candy, and cokes were handled by Dave Humphreys.

A mixer in the student lounge followed the show.

The SGA is returning all books and money from the used book sale has been postponed until later in the spring. The reason for this, according to Joseph Spear, president of IFC, is that a location for the party and dance scheduled for the Saturday night program could not be obtained.

IFC-ISC Week-end
Cancelled

The IFC-ISC week-end originally planned for February 22-23 has been postponed until later in the spring. The reason for this, according to Joseph Spear, president of IFC, is that a location for the party and dance scheduled for the Saturday night program could not be obtained.

Dr. Sturdivant Announces
Summer Science Program

Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant has announced the scheduling of the second summer institute for junior and senior high school teachers at Western Maryland College from July 1 to August 9 under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

The Institute's intensive courses will include lectures, demonstrations, discussion periods, laboratory sessions, and field trips. Members of the college faculty and visiting lecturers will assist Dr. Sturdivant, the director.

The purposes of the Institute are to provide basic subject matter, to integrate modern concepts of biology and chemistry, and to stimulate a greater interest in science in junior and senior high school teachers who have an insufficient background in biology and chemistry.

JSA Hosts Speaker

This evening, as part of Religious Emphasis Week, the Jewish Student Association will have a guest speaker following their 6:30 pm service. The speaker, Mr. Raymond Brockstone, is a member of the American Council for Judaism. He is the education director of this organization and is serving on the faculty of the School of Education of New York University. Dr. Brockstone edited two publications called "Growing Up" and "Education In Judaism." He will explain what Zionism is and present the council's viewpoint on it.

Teachers Sought for Africa

Teachers College, Columbia University, is seeking 100 Americans for secondary teaching positions in East Africa: in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar. Arts and science graduating seniors and professionally trained graduates without teaching experience as well as experienced teachers are eligible; proficiency in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history, or geography is desired.

Teaching fellowships will be given at Teachers College and at Makers College, Kampala, Uganda, where the trainees will be divided into groups according to educational background and teaching experience. After the completion of the training program, the participants will receive two-year appointments to practice in East Africa. Applications may be obtained by writing to: Teachers for East Africa Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y.

Idea Market

The beginning of a new semester finds most students inspired. "A clean slate!" we proclaim. We are aiming for a row of straight "A's" on the second semester report card, fully realizing that Spring and its antics will destroy any such hopes. Some thirty Western Maryland students, and several faculty members, are looking ahead with an even greater intensity. The almighty grader is not their goal, however. They are looking to a higher place—a bigger and better Western Maryland College. These eager-beavers are members of the Student Evaluation Committee.

In our present campus environment we are constantly confronted with the "grinders." So many comments, above the usual "I hate this place!," proceed to crumble verbally one campus institution after another. Often the grinders of students are unabashed. Yet, sometimes, among their ravings, a gem of constructive criticism is found. It is this constructive criticism that the student evaluators are seeking.

The main problem with which the evaluators are confronted is a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students. Many students are only vaguely aware that an evaluation is taking place. Fewer, still, realize the consequences it will have.

The evaluation should be our main hope for a brighter future at Western Maryland. It is now that the campus institutions and practices are undergoing extensive analysis and criticism. It is now that concrete suggestions for the future are being set down on paper. A mold is being cast through which the new WMC should emerge. Increasing urgency is drawing near, and crucial emphasis is placed on the jobs of evaluators—the way must be laid by competent hands. Things must be in order before the deluge.

It is time for students to speak out. Express your opinion. Let your voice be heard, either through personal discussion with student evaluators, or by writing. In writing, the questions are being distributed to solicit your sincere opinion. Most of all, look at WMC objectively. Think, and do not answer blindly when questioned. We must be increasingly critical, keeping in mind that knowledgeable, constructive criticism is the only valid criticism. In this way each student and each faculty member can do his part—a worthwhile part—in building for the future of Western Maryland College. SVB

Les Miserables

As students we always seem to be on the defensive for our rights; any new rule or change in administrative policy is immediately dubbed an infringement on freedom. We are rebellious and resentful to such restrictions handed down to us, yet appear to be insensitive to the trespasses by our peers upon our rights.

A prime example of this bondage can be found in dorm life. Looking into a typewriter (chosen because of the writer's sphere of reference, but symbolic of any dorm situation) at 12:15 at night, we find that nobody seems to have any respect for his neighbors, be they friend or foe. Loud laughter rings throughout the halls; here, a girl modeling her dress for the dance steps in high-heeled shoes; there, the strumming of a guitar with vocal accompaniment; shrieks from third floor as someone is thrown into a cold shower. On first glance we think how happy it all sounds, so typically college. Then with a jolt, we remember those miseries with B's clock-chimes, those poor souls who have more studying to do, and those unfortunate who require a lot of sleep for their efficiency and health. Can it be that we, the violent protesters of justice, allow a minority of inconsiderate students to monopolize our rights? Do we allow these people to choose our sleeping time, for who could sleep in their presence, dictate our study habits planned when they are not around, and even to decide when we eat as we sleep through breakfast?

Dorm life is only one example of this tyranny of the inconsiderate. It's great to be young, young and have opinions, but let's be sure to consider both sides of an issue. Before we complain about such questions as keeping Memorial Hall open at night, we must remember the dorms that could be quiet enough for studying and sleeping. Why bang our heads against that impenetrable wall of administrative policy when we could be expending our energies toward a workable solution among ourselves? D.B.

—Letter To The Editor—

'The Ring and the Book'

To the Editor:

The merry jingle of a cash register bell may be pleasing to the ears of a proprietor, but when the rings-and-dings-and-bells are to be that of a bookstore cash register, and the occasion happens to be the beginning of a new semester, and when the money

going in happens to be that of a poor, struggling college student, then one may be assured that the local bookstore has begun its bi-annual drive to send the WMC student to the very edge of poverty.

This statement is a familiar gripe, perhaps, but one which undoubtedly has valid reasons for its being made. The list of examples is too lengthy and probably too trite to enumerate. But surely there has to be a reason for the tremendous amount of books that is placed on shelves by our friends in the book shop. When a 95 cent paperback edition sells for \$12.25, you can tell me that this isn't profit! And why do the price changes change often so frequently? This prevents us from buying used books.

Now I realize that this is a service to the college student, but it's definitely an expensive service (to the student). Freight costs, employee salaries, and other items raise the price, I know. But does this overhead justify such a tremendous mark-up on these gems of knowledge? And if you don't think there is a mark-up, Mr. College Student, then just ask a few of those students who purward to the book store to discover some of the saved almost a dollar on each book they bought.

I ask that someone offer me the answers to these questions. Otherwise, I propose that we post a sign on those swinging doors—"This is a profit-making organization—it wasn't meant to be that way, but it is." /s/ Joe Spear

Librarians Answer Queries From Interested Campus

Ever since "Moving Day, 1962," the students have felt a personal attachment to the new library and its workings. Recently, the Evaluation Committee polled several classes for their appraisal of the library. This generated a great deal of interest and as a result several suggestions went to the librarians, Mrs. Lillian Barker, Miss Elizabeth Simkins, and Mrs. Margaret Shannon. Realizing that the criticisms were sincere, they would like the students to know why some of the ideas remained unadopted.

One question pertained to the locked door between the language lab and the main library. If this door were left open, there would be an unsupervised exit from the library. Books are too valuable and losses too great to allow this exit to be open. The librarians would like to trust the students, but are often disappointed when the yearly losses and mutilation of books is as high for a religiously-affiliated, honor-conscious college as they are.

Many suggestions have been made about a lounge for smoking and refreshments. On a campus of this size with the Student Union so near, a library lounge is unnecessary. Smoking is allowed in the Periodical Room, but to allow smoking or eating in other parts of the building would endanger the books and be detrimental to the cleanliness. Some protest that the Periodical Room is too crowded. The librarians realize that the problem exists, but it must be solved by the student.

There are those who monopolize this room without using the periodicals, and the librarians cannot continually police the room.

Other questions were raised concerning the fourth floor study rooms, which were de-

signed for group discussions. The rooms have no doors for the simple reason that there is not enough room for them, but are soundproofed for adequate discussion. Also, there is a room for typewriters, which will be unlocked upon request; not only can six or seven students type in the room without disturbing others, but they may leave the room locked for several hours with their materials kept safely in it.

Some complaints were made about the high temperature on the fourth floor. Action has been taken to remedy the situation, but it is still up to the student to find the area in the library which has the temperature and privacy suitable to the individual. There is a place for everyone.

The final suggestion pertained to the lengthening of hours. Actually, with a staff of only three qualified librarians, the 10-hour week maintained at the present time is a feat. The librarians have tried to maximize the use of the library by having it open when the students make use of it the most. The hours were changed to 8:45 am-5:30 pm and then from 6:45 pm-9:45 pm for that rainy day. Also, the library is open from 2-5 pm on Sundays as well. Students are not using the library to the fullest extent now, and it would be a rather expensive study hall to keep open after 9:45.

The librarians appreciate the honest attitude of the students toward the returning of books, the paying of fines, and the increasing use of the building. As Mrs. Barker put it, "We want you to get the most benefit from the library. We're not the type of librarians who like to have all of the books in and neatly stored on the shelves, except for one, which is coming in tomorrow!"

Daytona Beach Draws Vacationing Minstrels

Now that the new semester is under way and the vows of getting off to a clean, organized start have once again fallen by the way, students are looking ahead to the next vacation. Spring vacation is the time when many students, after planning and saving, look forward to a real sun-type relaxing time in Florida. This year at Daytona Beach, Florida, there is an added inducement—A Spring Folk Festival with some of the top names in folk singing for the expected crowd of 50,000 college students.

Present plans indicate the appearance of the Brothers Four; Peter, Paul, and Mary; the Huntmen; and the Folksters. Roaming the "World's Most Famous Beach" and through Daytona Beach's three coffee houses will be Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal Chaplain to Wayne University, Detroit, who has become nationally known as the "espresso priest" because of his desire to meet and talk with the students. A group of outstanding athletes, including

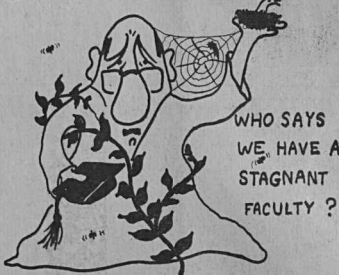
basketball players Ed Beck and Bob Pettit, and at least 10 well-known football players, including Raymond Berry and Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Colts, will be with students on the beach and in the coffee houses.

There will also be a jazz combo of University professors. Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera has also been invited. The charge for this entertainment will be a nominal fee of \$1.

In addition to the professional entertainment, there will be an opportunity for college students to pack up their own musical urges along with guitar, banjos, and other instruments and display their talents at the hootenannies at the "Bandshell" near the beach.

So when you dream of spring and think wistfully about a different kind of vacation—why not take a quiet, relaxing trip to Daytona Beach and be one of 50,000 students in this section of vacation spot. With all the talent on this campus, Western Marylanders will make any "hood" a success!

ON CAMPUS BY BRUTUS



WHO SAYS
WE HAVE A
STAGNANT
FACULTY?

Student Regurgitates Undernourished Opinion



by William Clinton

All day long the feeling of hunger is upon me; the dreams of a small piece of bread and a small glass of water. Even at night the pangs continue, body racked with the desire for nourishment. Oh, how great is the number that go to bed hungry each night. Even now I sit tucked in the corner of my room drinking a glass of orange juice that I purchased from the machine with my last dime . . . and I think . . . the injustice of it all. The attendance of a meal at WMC is an ordeal, a torturous experience. One must press the dining hall and smells the rich aroma of simmering food . . . but alas, will the student be

Shall We Dine?

By Brother Grim

Mary had a little lamb,
She gave it to Mr. Rice.
He cut off 700 pieces
And gave us each a slice.

Maryland Diocese Organizes Student Canterbury House

Situated at the edge of the campus is the new Canterbury House, opened under the direction of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. There are, at present, 65 Episcopalians enrolled at Western Maryland. The Diocese has appointed the Reverend Richard Ebens, vicar of St. George's Chapel in Manchester, as college Chaplain.

The house will serve as a meeting place for Episcopal students. There is a meeting of study room and a student lounge. In the front room is the St. Bebe's Chapel, which is open for meditation and used for the weekday Communion service.

Canterbury Club meetings, as well as suppers and other special activities, will be held in the house. The upstairs has been remodeled as an apartment for the chaplain. With Father Ebens living by the campus, he will be readily available for student conferences and counseling.

In purchasing and operating the Canterbury House, the Diocese of Maryland is starting a new phase of church work on the campus. This move is in accord with the desire of Bishop Powell to create a strong and vital program of ministry to colleges and their students.

Working with Father Ebens is the Rev. William Williams, rector of Ascension Parish in Westminster.

Summer Work Opportunities Present Challenge To Serve

The Student Opportunity Service has been notified of a number of voluntary service projects available for college students. Any interested students on campus should consider taking part in one or more of the following projects.

June 1-August 31

Member of Migrant Work Teams. Students with abilities in crafts, camping, music.

Suffolk, Virginia

June 10-July 28

Lead children's programs at neighborhood center in Negro community. Board and room provided.

Baltimore, Maryland

June 20-August 18

Work in inner-city, urban renewal, Negro community. Recreation and crafts program with children. House repair

Washington, D. C.

July-August

Urban project with children and teenagers in inner-city neighborhood. Preference given to Episcopalians. Room and board is provided. Besides these projects, the SOS

library has other rewarding voluntary services, summer jobs, and summer study groups open to students. To find more details about particular services contact Sandy Riggin.

The Social Studies Major

(tune: "The Bonnie Blue Flag")

by The Dark Lady

In 309 Memorial Hall we listen to a blast

On matters that are pertinent to English History class.

We hear of unwise mothers—how much relief to give?

At least there's only three more years of this through which to live!

CHORUS: Push on! Push on! We've mastered Western Civil

Just three more years of history through which we have to live!

We hear of sterilization—the crime of FDR.

And how the Rebels technically won the Civil War!

We hear of modern novels, rags and primitive—

And fifteen more semester hours of this through which to live!

CHORUS: Push on! Push on! We've mastered Western Civil

Just three more years of history through which we have to live.

GOLD BUG

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Kappa Alpha Mu Announces Photography Competition

Kappa Alpha Mu, the National Press Photographers Association, The World Book Encyclopedia, and LIFE magazine announce their seventh annual intercollegiate photography competition.

The deadline for receiving prints is March 1. The rules are:

1. Any person (graduate or undergraduate) enrolled in a degree program is eligible.
2. Pictures will be judged in ten categories: portfolio, news, feature, college life, pictorial, portrait, personality, sports, series/sequence, (judged as a single unit), color cover picture (print or transparency), and category x—pictures which are different and not otherwise classified. The picture series/sequence shall be mounted on not more than three 16 x 20 boards, hinged together with tape.

Top classification in the competition is portfolio. It permits the judges to evaluate the contestant's over-all work for the entire year on the basis of quality, versatility, consistency, ingenuity, emotional content, and photographic excellence. It must contain one picture story or sequence, pictures from at least three other categories. The portfolio entitles the student to apply for the NPFA Col. William Lockadoo Scholarship.

3. No photographer may enter more than twenty pictures (a picture series or sequence counts as a single print).

4. Pictures should be 8 x 10 inches or larger (except in picture series or sequence), and must be mounted on standard

16 x 20 boards.

5. Pictures must have been taken since March 1, 1962.

First place winners in each of the other categories shall receive a set of the internationally famous 20-volume World Book Encyclopedia, plus the 15-volume set of Childcraft, the famous child development plan.

Send entries to Vi Ealom, KAM National Secretary, Room 27, Journalism Annex, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Directory Presents Job Opportunities

College students desiring work this summer should not be without the new, extensive "Summer Employment Directory." This little book contains the names of 1,485 organizations interested in hiring college students, the salaries they offer, the names of the men in charge of hiring workers, and the recommended method of application.

The jobs include work at restaurants, swimming pools, hotels, beaches, ranches, straw-hat theatres, and in government, business, and industrial positions that are available. All classes are eligible; juniors, seniors, and graduate students have the added opportunity of working in their special field.

The "Summer Employment Directory" may be procured by mailing \$2 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065 Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Envelopes marked "rush" will get first class mailing.

Silver Contest Offers Awards

There are only six weeks left in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. The competition, in which Western Maryland has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus.

In the "Silver Opinion Contest," twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal shown.

Priscilla Ord is the student representative conducting the competition for Reed & Barton at WMC. Those interested in entering should contact Pris for entry blanks and complete details concerning the rules. She also has samples of the twelve sterling patterns featured in the contest so that entrants can see how these patterns actually look.

Colonial Jewelers, 32 East Main Street, is sponsoring the contest in Westminster, and has complete place settings of the silver shown, as well as several selections in crystal and china being used in the competition.

The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award, a \$300 scholarship; Third, a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards, \$200 scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, china, and crystal.

Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Pris Ord, Allen Jones Lead The Hill; Serve In Many, Varied Organizations

by Gail Allen

"Jack of all trades and master of each" aptly expresses the role of a certain senior at WMC. This blonde has earned many times over the trumpet she wears. Not only is she on the scene of news in the making, but



Pris Ord

for the past year she has had a big hand in recording it. Editor of the GOLD BUG, recorder for Honor Court, Pom Pom girl, chairman of the Publications Board, and sunshine chairman of Phi Alpha Mu are only part of her many and varied activities. As you may have guessed, this versatile senior is Priscilla Ord, better known as Pris.

Not only does Pris assume her duties well, but she follows each task through to completion. Her organization is phenomenal—she even has a complete file of every picture she has ever taken. Ask her any question about journalism—she will give you a precise, step-by-step answer.

Journalism was the reason Pris spent last summer in the basement of the Washington Evening Star building pounding a typewriter. "You have to start at the bottom, you know, and this is really the bottom." Art is another field which occupies much of this senior's time. Her skill in silk screening automatically "volunteers" her to make many of the posters which deck the walls of WMC.

How can any one individual fit all this into one schedule and still find time to study, you may ask. Only Pris knows the answer to that. We only know that she does it, and does it well. Here we find an answer to the Admission Committee's request for "an all around student who will contribute to the advancement of the college community."

Pris's future holds many possibilities. As an English-education major, she may go into the field of teaching. However, she holds fond hopes of attending graduate school in journalism, a field in which she has intense interest.

You can see Pris around campus buried under the pile of chapel and assembly cards for which she is responsible as the Dean's secretary. Just write "Hi, Pris" on your next card, and the pile won't seem so endless.

It is with pride that I deem my former boss, my sorority sister, but most of all, my friend, as truly worthy of the honor of being "High on the Hill."

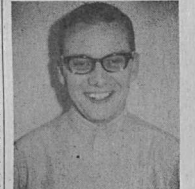
by Steve Bayly

Allen Jones was a master skier on the first try. The only problem lay in the fact that he somehow confused golf with skiing. I am told that Allen was slalomming heartily down one particular Frederick hill when he spotted people at the foot of the hill. "Fore!" yelled Allen. "No, that's the wrong game!" he was heard to explain as he plowed through the mob in his way. This is Allen Jones.

A behind the scenes exposé of Allen Jones at home might prove to be interesting reading, but I feel there is more value in

describing Allen as we know him.

You've certainly met him. In viewing last year's Junior Follies, you evidenced Allen's great literary talent, and his ability to get along with "Conk." Not unlike the subject of that burlesque, the notorious Hank, Allen is "... there is there; he is everywhere." Allen can

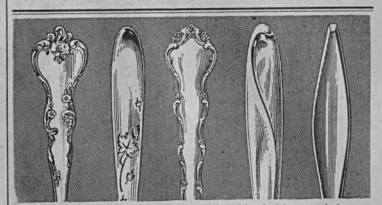


Allen Jones

be found decking the halls for Gamma Bete dances, lounging around the fraternity room, composing editorials while sitting on the GOLD BUG office desk, or furiously studying in his room, better known as the "Penthouse." Allen is known among his fraternity brothers for his amazing sense of humor, direct manifestations of which were the weekly secretary's minutes—a miniature Junior Follies at each fraternity meeting.

Allen is Party personified. Merely mention the word and Allen is there. "You called?" His creative genius and imagination have contributed immensely to his friends' social life, from Frederick to New York City.

There is a serious side to Allen "Peter Pan" Jones. There is a drive and determination, a seriousness of purpose, and an intensity known to all of us who worked under him on the GOLD BUG staff. It was in that office, seeing him cheerfully at work as managing editor, that we fully realized that Allen deserves a place "High on the Hill."



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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE AMWAKE

Joe Amwake (B.S., 1959) is a Sales Engineer with the Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. Joe supervises five people who are responsible for the sale of intercity telephone services in the state of Alabama. Quite a responsibility for a man who's been in the business only three years.

Joe had demonstrated on earlier assignments that he could handle responsibility. For instance, on his first telephone job he coordinated the installation of new tele-

typewriter services in Detroit. This earned him his job as Sales Representative where he contacted important network television customers, among others. Then came his latest step up.

Joe Amwake and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH



Clovermen To Tackle Mounts In Last Home Game

The Editors'

Sports Scope

Largely overshadowed by the glamor and appeal of basketball, a "new breed" has developed on the Hill—the WMC grappler. What is he like? Briefly, he is apt to be short and muscular, or tall and muscular, crewcut, tight-lipped, and dedicated. Mention "wrestling" to him and you'd better be prepared to discuss the subject in depth.

"Espirit de corps" is strictly top-notch among the grapplers this year. The efforts of this hard-working, determined group are paying off in the steady improvement of the team as a whole. Coach Ivor Magnusson, obtaining his master's degree at WMC this year, heads the show. Taking over where Dale Bonnell left off last year, Ivor, as a 130-pound weightlifter, instituted the two-workouts-a-day program whereby the boys who have labs in the afternoon can still work out at night. A former matman at Westchester State Teachers College, the coach knows his stuff and, apparently, he's getting it across to the boys.

Forming the core of this year's squad are junior Mike Eagan and sophomore Ron Garvin, the co-captains. Still improving, the blond, crewcut "Tiger" has won eight of his ten bouts this year, seven by pins. With nine wins to his credit in ten outings, Ron, a 130-pound standout, has a good shot at the championship in the Mason-Dixon tournament which will be held at WMC March 1 and 2. Newcomer Bob Bayse, a 147-pound freshman, has also caught the winning habit in a big way, putting down seven of the nine opponents he has faced. Also boasting a winning record is former heavyweight Gil Smink. Checking in at 167 pounds, Gil has pinned four foes this year while taking five matches. Also strengthening the team, notable this year are Jim Cupp, King Hill, Danny Jett, Bud Knefel, Gary Kulick, and George Schwebler.

SPORT SHORTS

A bevy of injuries has plagued the Clover-run hoopsters since the test-break. Starward Dave Markey seriously injured his already rubbery ankles which pained him throughout the football and early hoop schedule. Then Howie Wagner sprained his "good" ankle (he already had one bad one), and Richie Elgen came down with a back ailment. This is quite a list of important "trouble-spots" for a team with a spotty record, aspirations of a division title, and only a couple of weeks before the M-D Championships.

The Mason-Dixon hoop finals will be held at Catholic U. this year instead of Mt. St. Mary's. Northern Division regionals are slated for Loyola's tough court.

Board Strength Tells

Bachelors Tumble Preacher Five

On Friday, February 8, the Preachers and Bachelors renewed their arch-rivalry for the Intramural Basketball Championship. The expected close battle failed to develop, however. The Bachelors, on the strong rebounding of Tom Bowman and Danny Pearson, moved into a quick early lead and the Preachers were never able to recover.

Tom Bowman and Tony Corcoran were the leading pointmen for the Bachelors while Will Wrightson and Eric Wagner led the Preacher attack. The Preachers outscored the Bachelors in the second half, but they couldn't catch the strong Bachelors, and the final score was Bachelors 54, Preachers 36.

The Bachelors now lead the league with a 9-0 mark, the Preachers are second at 8-1, and the Gamma Betes third at 7-2.

Tonight, February 15, at 7 pm the Preachers and the Gamma Betes will play in a contest that will decide the Gamma

Betes' chances for the championship. The Preachers defeated the Gamma Betes in their first meeting by only 4 points and tonight's tilt should be another very close affair. Everyone is urged and invited to attend tonight's game.

This Tuesday night the Bachelors will again tangle with the Preachers. In a contest staged as a preliminary to the Mount Saint Mary's clash, the Purple and Gold will get their last shot at the Champion Blue and White Five.

Clothes Flower Fresh at the

MODERN IDEAL

LAUNDRY

See

MATT CREAMER

A.N.W. 333

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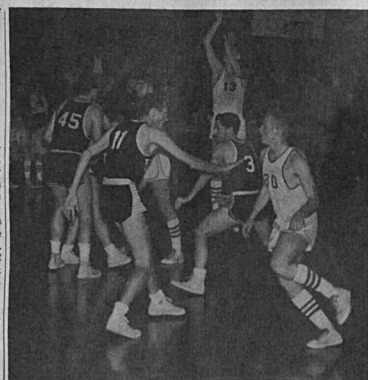
MRS. FISHER in

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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TOM O'MALLEY FINDS HIS SPOT and arches a soft one-hander for the hoop as teammate Sam Leishure digs for the boards. Towson provides the opposition.

This Tuesday night the Varsity closes out their home season with the long-awaited Mount clash. After having come within minutes of upsetting Coach Phelan's quint in their first outing, the Terrors are again eyeing an upset.

On Tuesday evening, a high-scoring Elizabethtown quint overwhelmed the Terrors in Gill Gym, 79-57. For the second straight game, the Terrors ran into some of the best shooting that they have seen all season, while running into trouble with their own offense.

After grabbing a quick 1-0 lead as Dave Markey sank a foul shot in the first minute of play, the Clovermen quickly saw it vanish as the visitors went into an all-court press after each basket. Despite some beautiful drives by Shirey and Markey, the Green and Gold were down 14 points (27-41) by halftime. To make matters worse, Shirey had acquired four personal fouls.

The second half was even worse than the first for the home team as they only fell further behind. With about two minutes remaining and with the game "out of reach," coach Clover emptied his bench in order to give his younger boys some valuable game experience.

Shirey Paces Terrors High individual scorers for the Terrors were Shirey (14), Klitzberg (13), and Elgen (10). For the visiting Jays, whose first five men average in double figures, Bechtold led with 19, Dan Rutmeyer, the 6'8" board-sweeper, followed closely behind with 18, and Evans rounded out the threesome with 12. Fortunately, the game was only a MAC one, and thus does not hurt the Terrors' chances for the M-D crown.

WTTR AM-FM

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Campus Representatives: Wayne Whitmore Laszlo Zsebedes

Carroll Theatre

Fri., Sat. Feb. 15, 16

William Holden "THE LION"

Sun. - Tues. Feb. 17 - 19

Dean Martin Lana Turner "WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?"

Wed. - Tues. Feb. 20 - 26

Anthony Quinn "BARABAS"

Grapplers Roll Up Victory Over Visiting Towson State

On February 6 the Western Maryland matmen rolled up an impressive 24-15 decision over visiting Towson State College. Mike Eagan, co-captain and one of the most dependable men on the team, pinned his man in only 1:56. Eagan now holds victories over all of his Mason-Dixon opponents. The other co-captain, Ron Garvin, disposed of Roy Wallace in 3:34. A consistent winner, Garvin should be a top choice in the coming Mason-Dixon Championships.

Improving with every match, Bud Knefel smashed Chuck Waterworth 6-0. Then, Bob Bayse, a freshman standout, tangled with and overcame one of Towson's better wrestlers. Bayse should also be running high in contention in this year's tournament. George Schwebler, one of the most determined men on the team, came through with a 2-1 victory in a hard fought battle over Craig Williams in the 157 pound bout.

A consistent winner at 167 pounds, Gil Smink completely overwhelmed Dan Brown in 2:45. A real "pro," Gil should also be a good bet for a conference crown this year. In the 177 pound bout, Jim Cupp tackled their best man and, despite a tremendous effort, fell to a fall in 4:05. At 191, Mike Ron, freshman, built up an early lead but lost it abruptly when caught in a pin at 5:45. A "real comer," Ron should develop into a fine wrestler.

Girls Open Season With Home Contest Against Notre Dame

Since all of the first team has returned this year, the girls' varsity basketball team is expecting a successful season. Their first contest will be on February 16 when they take on Notre Dame in a home game.

The first team will consist of Pam Bobbett, Sandy Roeder, Mary Ann Shriver, Darlene Stoffe, and Becky Wright. Also on the team will be Sally DeRan, Sherri Fischer, Dollie Rayfield, and Nancy Thomas. Pam Bobbett and Darlene Stoffe will serve as managers.

Due to a change in the rules, there will be two roving players on each team. This means that a designated player will be able to play a full-court, instead of half-court. This should speed up the game and make it more exciting for spectators.

Benny's Kitchen COLONIAL DINING ROOM

59 W. Main St.

Recommended by Duncan Hines

What's New in the Bookstore??

- Books! — Inevitably!! Greene's "Awakened China," Tang's "Communist China Today," Barnett's "Communist China in Perspective" and "Communist China and Asia" for "CHINA WEEK" sponsored by the Men's Leadership Society.
- Be the better-informed listener to Dr. William Mueller when he comes Feb. 20 to start the SCA's College Library Lecture Series. Dr. Mueller will review two contemporary novels: Orwell's "1984" and Golding's "Lord of the Flies," both available in your Bookstore.
- Really special news — your Bookstore is now the local source for fine engraving by Downs of Baltimore and Crane's Superior social stationery. Finest quality for your special needs, when you want your correspondence to say nice things about you.

"THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE"

8:30 am to 4 pm daily Sat. 'til Noon

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From Here To Eternity?

The administration at WMC is under mild fire. Perhaps they are not fully aware of the barrage of complaints being issued from the mouths of students. By nature most of these arguments fall as pebbles against an armored tank; they are usually unsubstantiated generalities. We have heard the administration called Puritan, behind-the-times, anti-student, negative, and complacent. These arguments often come as idle runnings-of-the-mouth—unjust and invalid. There is one complaint, however, which might be validly issued. Is there not a degree of complacency in our administration—an unwillingness to take action until it is absolutely necessary?

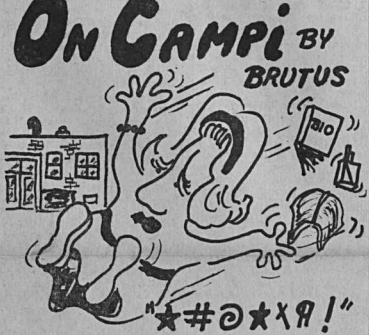
The walkways to the Winslow Student Center have been a menace to student life and limb since they were constructed. For one entire year the SGA begged that corrective measures be taken. Finally an answer was heard. "Yes, you shall have your corrective measures." It was not the railing asked for, but steps in the right direction. The SGA patted itself on the back for a job well done and turned to sponsoring movies and getting a student evaluation under way. Giving credit where credit is due, we did find a few steps being constructed—three months after the administration gave its consent. But alas, the Indian summer, the one element which allowed any headway at all, came to an end and our cold, harsh winter set in.

The walk to the Winslow SGA is again the student-faculty sliding board. Should the SGA sponsor a ski lift? Should we purchase a force of St. Bernards?

Recently someone has been seriously hurt on that sliding board. It is a sad thing and we feel sorry for the poor victim. We only hope that her suffering has not been completely in vain. We hope that those responsible for the lack of action in the sidewalk construction will hang their heads.

The walkway to the grille isn't the only stagnant project at Western Maryland. The Student Government and the Action Committee petitioned the administration several months ago regarding publication of the daily menu. The menu publication is a small point, to be sure, when weighed against heavier financial matters or problems of the school's increasing enrollment. However, the students feel that it is a matter worthy of consideration, and we anxiously await the outcome. Will this problem be resolved in the same manner as the walkway to the grille? Only time will tell.

GFA and SVB



—Letters To The Editor—

The Bookstore Replies To The Editor:

As the editor of the GOLD BUG stated editorially in the issue of February 15th "... knowledgeable, constructive criticism is the only valid criticism." For this reason, among others, the undersigned wishes that Mr. Joseph Spear had first consulted the bookstore management before expressing himself so damagingly in his recent letter to the Editor.

Had he done so, we would have then pressed him with the "facts," as we do now, in order that his misconceptions be corrected. Then, perhaps, the need of needless misunderstanding would have been avoided, something now impossible with the distribution of his unfortunate and untrue charges.

In reply—
1. "... the local Bookstore has begun this bi-annual drive to sell the WMC student body on the very edge of poverty." The Bookstore as agent for the College stocks only those textbooks which are required by the faculty. Months before a semester Bookbuy, each faculty member submits in writing the books that must be ordered for his or her course. The Bookstore at no time determines a text, its edition or volume. Thus, the bi-annual Bookbuy is hardly a personal vendetta on the part of the Bookstore to pauperize our students.

2. "... there has to be a reason for the tremendous mark-up that is placed on these books by our friends in the book shop." Here is the key to the whole matter. The *Bookstore* does not place a mark-up on any book in the Bookstore! Book prices are determined by the publishers and all textbooks are bought by the Bookstore at retail ("list" or selling price) less a 20% discount! You are invited to solicit these among your family and friends who are in business for themselves and ask how many of them could stay in business long, or even break

Vol. 40, No. 13

Board Notes Best Dressed

The Women's Council acted as a board to select the following co-eds as the Ten Best Dressed on campus last year. They are: Jane Allgire, Marilyn Chittenden, Mara Dillon, Barbara Earhart, Judith Jones, Priscilla Ord, Judith Reinhardt, Beverly Smith, Gail Trehanre, and Carolyn Webster.

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 25, in the grille to select four semi-finalists. Polls will be open from 8:30 am-2:30 pm, closing only during the assembly period. A committee will then select the winner.

In addition, two bonus prizes will be offered to the students who work on the contest. Glamour will pay \$10 to each one who sends them usable information concerning our college, guest speakers, outstanding students and faculty members, new fads, courses, and campus activities.

The second bonus prize is an all-expense paid trip to New York in June, 1963, at the time of the visit of the "Ten Best Dressed." The prize goes to the author of the best letter about GLAMOUR! College Contest.

NOTICE

On Saturday, January 26, the Western Maryland College Honor Court tried and convicted a student guilty of a violation of the Honor Code. The student was expelled for at least three semesters, after which time he may apply for readmission.

William R. MacDonald
Chairman

Bookstore does not handle used books, we believe the President of S.A.A. will confirm that we have encouraged and assisted in any way possible the used book operation they conduct, which should prove to some that the Bookstore has no interest of the student at heart.

6. "... ask a few of those students who purchased their books from the bookstore, how much they saved almost a dollar on each book..." On question, Mr. Spear advised that the student to whom he referred bought his books from a used book dealer. One would expect to see less for any used merchandise!

7. "... it wasn't meant to be that way (a profit-making organization), but it is." It would be well to differentiate here between non-profit and not profitable! The undersigned would like to have the responsible parties who run the Bookstore failed to "pay its way." But as for being "profitable" in the sense that Mr. Spear suggests, the facts belie the charge. There is merchandise in the Bookstore (non-required, non-essential, and luxury items) which the "mark-up" is higher than 20%, though frequently less than merchants elsewhere would charge for the same merchandise, but this is the "goods" that helps us sell 12,000 textbooks a semester on a break-even basis.

In our four years at Western Maryland College, numerous traditions have been broken and by the class of 1963. As graduation approaches we plan to uphold and carry further this reputation," stated David Humphrey, president. In our first class may find out the last days of their college career in a proper and suitable manner, this Sunday evening following Chapel. The class of '63 will peel out its last 100 days. The ceremony will take place at the Alumni ball and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Library
Western Maryland College
Westminster, Md.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

February 22, 1963

SOS Originates Library Service For Operation Philippines Study

The Philippine Islands will be the site of a new project which is being planned by the Student Opportunities Service, to be executed with the aid of the U. S. Navy this summer. The project, "Operation Philippines," consists of the establishment of a library on a "people to people" basis at a small community called San Narcisca in the province of Zambales on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines.

The Student Opportunities Service (SOS) is a new organization sponsored by Dr. Earl Griswold, which is open to all interested students. It originated as a result of the feeling on the part of several students that they didn't like to do something constructive in the world, but they didn't know where to begin. The purpose and slogan of the group, therefore, is "to provide constructive opportunities to serve."

Dr. Griswold discovered in his study of the Belgian Congo that books are some of the most needed and valuable articles to the citizens of an underdeveloped country. While reading in *Life* magazine, Dr. Griswold discovered an article telling about a group of students who collected and read books for the community of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. After collecting these books, they flew to the Virgin Islands to work with the natives in preparing the library for working operation. A similar project was proposed to the SOS, and the proposal was accepted. It was decided to organize the project on a miniature Peace Corps basis by sending a field service team from WMC to the community receiving the books, so that WMC students could work with the natives of a foreign country on a "people to people" basis.

A search for a suitable community was then begun. A suitable community would be a poverty stricken one which would not ordinarily have access to library facilities, a place where the people could read English, a site at which the citizens could erect a library building, and a location which a field service team could establish. Students from our campus could visit to work with the natives in preparing the library for working operation.

The SOS first became aware of this community when they received a letter from Lieutenant W. W. Shultz, stationed at the Naval Communication Station located about seven miles from the town of San Narcisca, which has a population of about 17,000. Lieutenant Shultz had heard about the SOS project through the American Library Association. He explained that the province of Zambales is one of the more backward areas of the Island of Luzon and in response to former President Eisenhower's "People to People Program" the personnel of the station had tried to promote education on a broad basis because they felt that this was an American attitude. He explained that the Filipino people are seriously interested in education.

A definite decision was just



THINKING AHEAD TO SUNNIER CLIMATES, Dr. Earl Griswold along with Shirley Stauffer and Nancy Miller look through their material for "Operation Philippines."

made in favor of San Narcisca last week. Any student interested in collecting books and being a member of the field service team which the group hopes to send to the Philippines in June will be very welcome before the reorganization takes place. The group will need the support of the entire school. Students will be asked to donate books at a later date. Any student interested in working on "Operation Philippines" should give his name to Dr. Griswold, Sandy Roeder, Janet Shanahan, Shirley Stauffer, or Nancy Miller before Wednesday, February 27.

Fraternities Select

Eighteen Brothers

In response to fraternity bids given out on February 14, eighteen men pledged the four local fraternities.

The new Bachelors of Alpha Gamma Tau are Thomas Baggett, Lawrence Denton, Wallace Reid, Robert Hollywood, and Gerald Strickland.

Wearing the purple and gold for Delta Phi Alpha are John Abel, David Bilzard, Richard Pary, Daniel Hope, Arthur Renkwitz, and John Trainor.

John Dudley, Edward Earp, Bruce Faulkner, Ronald Green, and John Stager are the new red and blue Gamma Betas.

Phi Alpha welcomed Walter Crouse and Charles Cheng.

Students Seek Grille Changes

Last fall, an anonymous group of students took it upon themselves to temporarily create some atmosphere in the grille by placing candles in coke bottles. They took this action, with an attitude of fun, to point out the social conditions in the grille could change considerably if "atmosphere" were provided.

In view of the apparent success of this venture, the Action Committee, explains chairman Steve Bayly, formulated several proposals. These proposals were presented to the Student Government, Monday evening, February 18. The following points were moved and passed:

1. That curtains be obtained for the three window sections in the grille.
2. That paintings be hung on display on the back wall of the grille.
3. That potted plants be purchased.
4. That unbreakable ashtrays be purchased for the tables.
5. A sub-committee of interested workers is to be formed from the student body, under the Chairmanship of Carol Yeager. This committee will carry out the approved proposals and study and construct other feasible changes. A committee to cater about appreciation and cleanliness in the grille will be conducted by Carol's committee.

Men's Society Taps Members

Having shown outstanding leadership in various phases of the college life, Stephen Bayly, Gerald Miller, William Penn, and Robert Price, have been elected to membership in the Men's Leadership Society. Only junior or senior men who are in the top 35% of their class are eligible. They must have shown outstanding leadership in various phases of campus life. It is considered to be one of the highest honors for men students here at WMC.

Juniors will have another opportunity to become a member this semester, after the close of the major campus elections have taken place.

The MLS is drawing up a petition in order to become a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a National Leadership Honor Society for college men. The establishment of Omicron Delta Kappa on this campus would be a great asset and honor.

The major activity of the MLS this year has been the planning of the China Week program, which will begin in March and end the first week in April.

Seniors To Peel Out Days of School Career

In our four years at Western Maryland College, numerous traditions have been broken and by the class of 1963. As graduation approaches we plan to uphold and carry further this reputation," stated David Humphrey, president.

In our first class may find out the last days of their college career in a proper and suitable manner, this Sunday evening following Chapel. The class of '63 will peel out its last 100 days. The ceremony will take place at the Alumni ball and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Mounts Blast Terror's 74-58 In Home Final

WMC GRAPPLERS DEMONISH FROSTBURG HOME ENCOUNTER

The Green Terror Matmen walloped Frostburg State Teachers College 34-0 in a contest held at Gill Gym last Tuesday. Closing out their home season, the WMC grapplers now have to face only Dickinson and the Mason-Dixon Tournament before winding the season.

In exhibitions started before the event, the Terror's also pounded Frostburg, taking all three matches. King Hill, 115 pounder, downed his opponent 6-4. Then, Jim Deckman, a newcomer, upset his man 2-1 in an absorbing tussle. Finally, Dan Jett, a promising freshman, decisively hit a foe in a convincing manner 5-2.

Mike Eagen, 123 pounder, started the ball rolling in team competition, pinning his man in 4:48. Reliable Ron Garvin then bested his opponent 13-0. Continuing the shutout trend, 137 pounder Bud Knefel downed his man, and freshman Bob Bayse scored resoundingly 14-0. Assistant wrestling coach, Jim Smink, 167 pounder, and Mike Roney, 177 pounder, registered forfeits when Frostburg failed to place a man in these weight

classes. Completing the Terror victory, heavyweight Jim Cupp upped his counterpart 5-4.

JV Nips Cadets

Mercersburg Academy became the eighth victim of the Terror JV's by the score of 69-66. Thursday night, on the losers' court.

The Academy boys, playing with vigor and using an effective fast break, netted 59 points to our 35 at the half.

The cagers of Coach Hitchcock forged ahead in the second half by hard-nosed defense, steady accurate shooting, and dominating rebounding particularly by "Stud" Law.

Outstanding foot shooting aided this team victory.

Four Terrors ripped the nets for twin figures. Bill Kubat had 18, followed by Jim Davis with 14, Shlammur Ralph Smith's 13, and Cat Reger's 10.

Baltimore U. is the lone opponent remaining on the Junior Team schedule.

The fine record of the JV's indicates that there are several players who, with this valuable experience, have the potential to strengthen the varsity in the next few seasons.

This is some consolation for the loss to be suffered at the graduation of the fine seniors on the varsity.

The Editors' Sports Scope

Last Tuesday's contest against the Mounts provided WMC fans with their last look at four of Western Maryland's truly fine ball players, Richie Klitzberg, true to form, turned in his usual brilliant performance though he was obviously under the weather. Tom O'Malley, the big O, flashed the form, from the outside and under the boards, that has provided many exciting moments over the past years. Dave "Squirrel" Markey, playing as so often has in case, against much taller board busters, turned in his usual solid, credible performance.

Conspicuous by his absence, Howie Wagner, the perennial sparkplug, failed to dent the lineup in this, the last home game. This was a little ironic for the "Wag." Over the years, Howie filled the role of sixth man or go-man. This year, Howie came in on many occasions, particularly early in the year to spark the team's effort.

Against the Mount, a spark was needed. The game was painfully close but for the unerring accuracy of Dave Maloney, the Terror's found no answer. If Klitz, the Big O and Ron Shirey were great, as they were, then Maloney was magnificent. And that made the difference.

One of the most successful athletic groups on campus this year, the WMC Rifle Team "tore up" the Second Army Intercollegiate Matches last week and walked away with the highest score ever posted by a Terror squad, 141. Last year, the team scored 1389 and placed eleventh among 200 competing colleges, universities, and academies. Although the official placements are not available, this year's ranking should be even higher. Hats off to Sarge Young, team captain Ron Cronise, Andy Harmantus, "Bones" Bowman, Matt Hendrickson, and Jerry Baroch for a top job.

The organizational meeting of the Track team will be held in Gill Gym on Monday, Feb. 25, at 6:30. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Dames Demolish Terrorettes

In the first game of the season with Notre Dame, on February 16, the girls' varsity has ketchball team failed to click, losing by a score of 48-33.

The usual riding ability of Pam Bobbett, Mary Ann Sherry, Sandy Roder, and Sherri Fischer, as rover, was missing in Saturday's game. All of the girls had trouble hitting the basket. This and the high number of fouls contributed to the defeat. Both Nancy Thomas, guard, and Pam Bobbett fouled out in the last quarter. Although Bobbett fouled out, she was the hottest, racking up 16 points.

At the half the WMC girls were trailing by only seven points, but Bobbett already had four fouls, and went out of the game until the fourth quarter.

Carroll Theatre

Fri. - Tues. Feb. 22 - 26

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"BARABAS"

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 27, 28
"MOTHA"

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What's New in the Bookstore??

- Books! — Inevitably!! Greene's "Awakened China," Tang's "Communist China Today," Barnett's "Communist China in Perspective" and "Communist China and Asia" for "CHINA WEEK" sponsored by the Men's Leadership Society.
- Be the better-informed listener to Dr. William Mueller when he comes Feb. 20 to start the SCA's College Library Lecture Series. Dr. Mueller will review two contemporary novels: Orwell's "1984" and Golding's "Lord of the Flies," both available in your Bookstore.
- Really special news — your Bookstore is now the local source for fine engraving by Downs of Baltimore and Crane's Superior social stationery. Finest quality for your special needs, when you want your correspondence to say nice things about you.

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Maloney Guides Visitors; Shirey, Klitz Pace WMC

Despite an enthusiastic home audience, the Terror's dropped their long-awaited clash to Mount St. Marys Tuesday night, 74-58. The defending small college champs who have been having their troubles this year were just too much for the Clovermen this evening and led almost throughout the contest.

O'Malley quickly scored a jumper from the foul line. However, before three minutes had elapsed, the Mounts had jumped in front and by half-time led 32-30. Although both teams were even in field goals in the first period (13 apiece), the Mounts were more accurate from the foul line, hitting 8 for 6 as compared to 4 for 6 for WMC.

In the second period, the Emmitburg five increased their advantage to 16 points mainly on the expert shooting of backcourt ace Dave Maloney whose two-hand sets dazzled the crowd. Maloney ended up with 24 for the visitors and was followed by Folk (13), and Carrell (11). For the Green and Gold, Shirey was high with 16, followed by Klitz (15) and O'Malley (14).

For the Clovermen, the defeat ruined their chances for a first place finish in the M-D and was especially dismal for the four graduating seniors playing their last home game. After a Thursday away game with BU, the Terror's travel to Catholic U. to play in the annual M-D Tournament.

After losing two straight, the Terror quint rebounded back into contention for the M-D Conference crown by outshooting Washington College last Friday night, 92-85, at Chestertown.

Sam Leishure's 18 points vs. Washington College was his career high. Sam has pressed Richie Klitzberg for the lead for the last two seasons.

The wrestling team was "up" for its recent match against Loyola. One reason was the morale-building signs posted all over the locker room telling each man how he could do the trick.

As the first half opened, the Terror's controlled the tap, and

Fighting an uphill battle for most of the contest, the visitors, led by co-captains O'Malley and Klitzberg, finally pulled in front to stay with five minutes remaining. The big "O," who had his best night of the season, threw in 32 points with accurate jump shots and dazzling lay-ups while Klitzberg followed with 24. Leishure contributed 18, and Dave Markey flipped 10 through the cords as the Terror's ran up their greatest point total of the season.

Bachelors Clinch Hoop Laurels With 60-34 Win Over Preachers

Playing before a near capacity crowd, the Bachelors turned back a hustling Preacher Five 60-34, thus virtually clinching their second straight championship. As the half ended, the Blue and White held a slight 22-14 lead. However, in the second half, Coach Baile's boys exploded for 38 points while Coach Klein's troops corralled 15.

Mike Sherwood, especially effective in the second half, headed the Bachelors scoring with 10 points while backcourtman Tony Confer netted 14. Big Danny Pearson threw in 12 points. Tom Bowman managed eight, and Jerry Morse chipped in six. For the Purple and God, Bruce Read stuffed in 12, and Knight

Bowles gunned six. Denny Amico and Dick Yobst each netted five points.

Again, as in the past, the Bachelors capitalized on an abundance of board strength and, when needed, a tight almost impenetrable defense. The Preachers kept it close in the first half with heads up play but suffered as time went on from Bachelors rebounding and the constant harassment of a tight man to man defense.

In other action around the hoop, the fabulously hot Pabulous Five upped the hot Pabulous 76-17 and the Freshmen ripped the Zoo 47-12. In another outing, the Preachers massacred the Welch-Black and Whites 73-11. As of this writing, the Bachelors have a game remaining with the College's Gamma Betes.

GOLD BUG

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Be Positive!

Recently much criticism has been aimed at the administration—criticism which may not speak above the whispers of student grumbles, but which nevertheless is still there. The chief student complaint is that the administration cares not enough to open its ears and eyes to the needs of the students. Committees studying the college have felt that the chain of administrative power over the students, is too tight, yet there seems to be a missing link from us to “the powers that be.” Is the administration too busy formulating plans for new buildings and increased enrollment to pay any attention to those who are already here?

We cannot say that we are dissatisfied with our administration—that would be putting ourselves out on a limb and doing into regions about which we know little. We can say, however, that seeds of discontent are brewing. The blame cannot be placed entirely on our “Mt. Olympus.” The students at WMC, somewhere along the line, have picked up and cultivated a negative attitude about the college and administration. It is “us” Western Maryland to be critical of everything the college does and stands for. We would be the last to deny that there is a lack of communication between the student body and those who rule it, but couldn't part of the problem be that the students themselves are unwilling to go halfway?

We, as students, must endeavor to adopt a more positive attitude concerning our college. If we must criticize, we must have constructive suggestions to back up our complaints. This is our college—it belongs to the administration, the faculty, and the students. We should work together to make it the best possible institution to suit our needs. It is about time the students stopped playing tug-of-war with the administration. Perhaps, when we start building together, we could get the two ends to reach our common goals much faster. Both ends have concessions to make, and only in making them can they supply the “glitch” which Western Maryland needs to make it a more vital and living institution.

GFA

The Plight of the Poor Amoeba

by Sherriel Mattingly
Dedicated to the Biology Department:

A young amoeba sat alone
And bemoaned his sorry life,
Considering his wretchedness
With no home or kind wife.

“Why was I ever destined
To such an unexciting state?
Why, even spirogyra
Gets the chance to conjugate.”

My life's a very boring,
The sad amoeba sighing,
“The other bionts, you will tell me—
While me—I just divide.”

Charlie 'Captures' Campus With Cool, Capable Image

by Joe Spear

From the press-box above the football field, coach Dick Pugh called down. Apparently dissatisfied with the results of the last play, he made a suggestion to head coach Waldorf. “Send Walters in, Bob,” he said.

This is Charlie Walters. He is a firm believer in the philosophy that too many words can never do a man any good. But when he does open his mouth to speak, you may be assured that witty words of wisdom are forthcoming.

Here is a young man that radiates an aura of coolness and capability. Perched atop the heap of responsibilities that are a part of his job as president of Albert Norman Ward dormitory, he peers down at a madman word rushing by in his hurry to get nowhere fast, and smiles a smile of positiveness that everything in his domain is under control.

The favorite son of Bel Air, Maryland, Charlie ventured to Western Maryland in hopes of setting the athletic and academic worlds back on their ears, and has proceeded to attain responsible positions in both of these realms of campus life. He has played varsity football and baseball for three years, served as secretary of Alpha Gamma Tau, and is the pride of the sociology and Military Science departments.

Listed among his favorite pastimes are sleeping, ping-pong, cards, pool, parties, and harassing one of his loving roommates, Jerry Richman, the brunt of many practical jokes. In quiet, witty, and competent person is this fellow Walters, one who undoubtedly deserves recognition as a leader on the “Hill.”

Charlie Walters smiles jovially as a man of many talents and responsibilities.

From his vantage point beside the field phone, Charlie overheard what was said, and plopped his helmet on and made ready to dash out and destroy the enemy. With a sly glint in his eye, the coach slowly turned his head and glared at the would-be hero.

“Why should I put you in?” he growled.
“For color, Coach!” said Charlie with a silly grin.

KAMPUS KWIPS

Heaven comes to Hell: One more snowstorm and Baker Memorial Chapel is sliding down the “Sloping Beauty” to the grille.

Mark this well: Blood typing in the Arts and Crafts “lab” seems to have gone to extremes lately.

Moral of the story: Can one be “high” and “dry” on the Hill at the same time?

Greenleaves: Grass stains incurred during the “Neckas” pilgrimage each spring.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Calendar Call
To the Editor:

Every year Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority conducts a campus sale of calendars. The proceeds of the entire project are contributed to CARE, the international agency designed to help people in under-developed areas of the world. On behalf of the Sigma, I would like to thank you all for the avid support of this project.

I apologize for the mixed names and birthdays and thank you for your cooperation. If you have not yet received your calendar, please see me. Thanks again.

/s/ Nancy Miller

Vol. 40, No. 14

“Beelzebub” Faces Panel

MISS SHEARS, MR. RICHWINE, AND MRS. RIDINGTON are preparing a panel discussion to answer questions submitted by students on Golding's “Lord of the Flies.”

As a sequel to Dr. William K. Mueller's discussion of William Golding's controversial novel, *The Lord of the Flies*, three faculty members will express their views on the topic, March 7 pm in room 100 of Baker Memorial Chapel. Miss Marianne Shears, Mrs. William Ridington, and Mr. Keith Richwine will make up the panel, whose purpose will be to further examine the religious and secular symbols of the book and to answer any student questions.

Miss Shears received her AB degree from Western Maryland and an MA from Boston University. This is her second year on the WMC faculty.

Mr. Richwine, who is currently working toward his Ph.D., received his BA degree from Shippensburg State, and his MA from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ridington, of the classics department, has an AB from Mount Holyoke College, an MA from University of Pennsylvania, an MA from Col-

umbia University, and is credited with an additional degree from the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

Argonauts Honor Top Academics

Freshmen and sophomores who have attained a 2.0 cumulative average were the guests of the Argonauts at the honor society's annual tea on February 28, in McDaniel Lounge. At this time the installation of three new associate members also took place. Those honored by membership in the society this semester are Lee Pastor, Gerald Miller, and Michael Egan. Entertainment at the tea was provided by WMC students. On Oct. 1, accompanied by Carole Fey on the piano, and by Joyce Russell, who gave a dramatic reading, “Campus Queen.”

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Dramatic Art Dept. Announces 3 Plays

The Junior College players, assisted by senior and sophomore Dramatic Art students, will present three one-act plays March 15 in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm.

The Opera Motives, by Alice Gerstenberg, is a social satire, and the action takes place in three opera boxes during a performance of “Madame Butterfly,” by Puccini.

The second play is *In The Zone*, by Eugene O'Neill, and is considered one of the most popular of his plays.

The Sandbox, a surreal play by Edward Albee, America's most famous young avant-garde playwright, is the third. No admission fee will be charged.

Trehaner Wins “Best Dressed”

Blonde sophomore Gail Trehaner, a history major from Woodbury, Long Island, is the winner of the *Glamour Magazine* Best Dressed Award for Western Maryland College.

Gail is a member of *Phi Alpha Mu* sorority. She has modeled professionally for the past two years and creates most of her own wardrobe.

The names of the top four nominees elected by popular vote of the students were submitted to a selection committee who subsequently chose Gail as the winner. She will now enter national competition for the coveted award of *Glamour Magazine's* choice as the Best Dressed.

Frosh Offer “Best Dance”

“Coffee and Confusion,” the freshman beatnik dance, offers a chance for all students to enjoy an evening of jazz at the Blanchard Ward Gym, March 8, 8:30-11:30 pm. The admission fee for this session will be 25 cents.

Charles Turnbaugh, social chairman, announces the main feature will be prizes for the most original and best costume. “Peter, Paul, and Mary” and “Kington Trio” albums. Refreshments included espresso coffee, donuts, and cakes. Special entertainment

will be poetry readings and folk singing.

GBX Open Party March 9

Gamma Beta Chi will sponsor its second annual open fraternity party which will take place March 9, from 8:30 pm to 12 pm, at the American Legion Hall, Union Deposit, Pa.

Raymond Wockley, social chairman, the party will feature the *Soul Brothers*, who will provide the music.

The IPC code will be enforced. Students are reminded that men will be required to wear coats and ties and that anyone showing evidence of intoxication will be asked to leave.

Movies Open For Clubs

Organizations which are interested in sponsoring full length movies next year should submit their names, their subsequent uses of the profits, and the month in which they will prefer sponsoring to the social chairman of the SGA by March 15. The SGA is planning to serve as the coordinating body for the seven or eight organizations that will be picked on the basis of qualifications of the organization and their proposed use of the funds. This is open to all organizations, excluding fraternities and sororities.

SCA To Sponsor Chapel

Chapel Service, March 2, will be sponsored by the Student Christian Association. The speaker will be Reverend Edward L. Porter, minister of Northwood - Appled Methodist Church. He received his AB from American University in 1936, and an ED from New York University in 1939. His topic will be “The Call of Lent.”

Cheering Terrors

Select Captain Heiler recently elected officers for the 1963-1964 Terror cheerleaders, according to Carolyn Webster, retiring captain. Hailing from Orono, Hill, Helen is not incongruous of leadership responsibilities. She is presently serving as vice-president of her class and co-editor of the Phi Alpha Mu yearbook. FAC will also be added to her agenda for the next term.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

March 1, 1963

Editors Make Appointments To Future Yearbook Staff

The newly-elected *Aloha* editors, Dorothy Beck and William Penn, announce the names of the persons who will aid in the production of the 1964 yearbook.

Shirley Stauffer, an English major from Hanover, Pennsylvania, is the new layout editor. Assisting Shirley will be Carol Davis and a junior assistant, Constance Blue. Heading the literary staff is Nancy Miller, who is an English major hailing from Governor's Island, N. Y. Working with her will be Charles Candler, Barbara Cook, Susan Gordon, Phyllis Inghart, Rita Jones, Janet Shanholtz, and Kay Wilson.

The photography department

is under the direction of Claire Pond, a sociology major from Silver Spring. Her assistants will be Lois Chhatra and Judith Firestone. Linda Fabre, a language major from Baltimore, and Theodore Pokorny, an art education major from Shomokin, Pa., share editorship of the senior section. Wilford Wrightson, a resident of Federalburg who is majoring in physical education, is in charge of the sports section, and will be assisted by Ben Baerstein.

The new typing editor is Marilyn Van Cleave, who will be assisted by Lynda Robson. Margaret Hindle will assist Dennis Roeder, who is the new copy editor.

For the business staff, Dennis Quinby, an economics-mathematics major from Cambridge, has been appointed bookkeeper. Two mathematics majors, Carole Richardson and Barbara Owens, from Bel Air and Baltimore respectively, share the position of secretary of the 1964 *Aloha*.

Eugene Willis, Lois Chleat, and William Chase are in charge of advertising. Barry Adams, Sterling Helms, and Marilyn Van Cleave, of the Student Broadband and Sandra Riggins are responsible for sales, and George Knefelty will organize the yearbook committee. Weller and Bruce Miller head the photography for the business department.

The photographer for the 1964 *Aloha* is David Robson.

Tri-Beta Initiates Thirty-Six Members

Tri-Beta initiated thirty-six students to either provisional or full membership at their meeting, February 20.

Following the initiation, members discussed two new projects. The sponsorship of a Walking Blood Bank through the General Hospital was one proposal.

Refreshments followed the business meeting. The new members initiated thirty into full membership were David Blizzard, Charles Cheng, Barry Lazarus, Howard Moore, Mary Lee Nuttle, and Robert Punt.

Those becoming full members after previous provisional membership were Debora Daulton, George Knefelty, John Kresel, Gerald Appel, and Diane Simpson.

The new provisional members were Susan Ambrose, Biker, Edwin Carson, Kathryn Coleman, William Falkner, Edward Feigles, Jeffrey Fuhrman, Martha Goode, Judith Griep, Jessie Hahn, Jeffrey Harris, and Sherriel Mattingly.

Also acquiring provisional membership were Cheryl McKean, Elizabeth Murphy, Karen Myers, Judith Pooley, Wayne Porter, Katherine Reeves, David Regan, Frank Rhinola, Carole Romero, Richard Sanger, Catherine Sayre, Robert Scott, and Charles Turnbaugh.

WMC To Acknowledge Walking Blood Bank

Our college community can serve as a “Walking Blood Bank,” which means that blood can be supplied under the best plans and also to be people who need it. Tri-Beta has undertaken such a project, in which students and faculty will have opportunity to be of service to those in need.

Next week, from March 5 to March 8, people will be able to sign up for the “Walking Blood Bank.” People will be able to have their blood grouped and typed. This will take place from 1 to 5 in the afternoon of March 5, 6, 7, and 8. The cost will be \$.50 for blood grouping and \$1.00 for blood grouping and Rh factor determination. People desiring will be given cards stating their blood group and Rh factor.

SGA To Host Area Students

Western Maryland College will be host to between thirty and fifty representatives from all college and university Student Government Associations of the state of Maryland, March 8-9. The purpose of this convention is to organize the Student Governments at a state level.

The theme to be carried throughout the two days is the “Role of the Student Government in College.”

Friday, Mr. Samuel Hopkins, a banker from Baltimore, will speak to the group. Following this there will be a discussion, and Saturday the Steering Committee will meet to establish specific goals for a state organization. The remainder of the group will have a discussion on group dynamics. They will discuss the academic and social role of the Student Government in college.

Committee Forms Night With Frost

“A Night With Robert Frost” will be available to the campus on March 21, (tentatively) at 8 pm, in McDaniel Lounge. The event will feature a committee on “Intellectual Spontaneity” will have a discussion on planning the event to put into action its ideas of a more active intellectual life at WMC. Several colleges, including Amherst, have sponsored such nights since the death of the renowned poet, January 29.

Members of the English department have been enlisted to participate in the program. This will highlight one of the aims of the committee, which is to create an informal atmosphere in which students and faculty members can indulge in discussions of intellectual pursuit. It also feels that more opportunity should be given for opinion exchange between the faculty and student body.

The memory of Robert Frost will be preserved through views of various faculty members of the English department, recordings of student discussions. Arrangements for this activity are being made by Gail Allen, Stephen Barly, Judith Hoffman, Patricia Lawson, and Dennis Roeder, under the direction of Dean Helen Hovary. Miss Marianne Shears will assist.

Pocket editions of Robert Frost's poetry will be available in the bookstore.

Houck, Heggan Lead WMC Marching Band

The Western Maryland College Band recently elected officers for the new semester. Merle Houck was chosen as president. He will be assisted by Mary Ellen Heggan, who fills the position of secretary-treasurer. Keeping track of music is the new librarian Lee Pastor. Under the direction of Mr. Kersey, the college band is presently preparing for its spring concert.

W.C. Eyes Dark-Horse Role In M-D Playoff

Devils Jump Terrors In Final Mat Match

Veteran Terror Track Squad Eyes New Marks, Better Slate

Loyola Win Highlights Terror Net Campaign

The Green Terror matmen concluded their 1962-63 dual meet season Saturday, falling victim to Dickinson College 23-3. Mike Eagan salvaged the lone Terror victory, proving once again his dependability in the clutch. Dickinson's Red Devils controlled the remainder of the bouts except the 130-pound class. In this event, Ron Garvin had the misfortune of being caught in one of his favorite moves, and fell victim to Jim Gantt, labeled Dickinson's best man. The loss to Dickinson brings the total record to 5 wins and 7 losses for the season.

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, Western Maryland College will play host to the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Championships. Carrying the hopes for the Green Terrors will be the stellar grapplers, who have carried Western Maryland to a respectable campaign. Co-captain Mike Eagan, at 123 pounds, will head the list of possible championship choices. Ron Gar-

vin, the other co-captain, will carry WMC's chances in the 130-pound division. In the 131-pound class, Bud Knefel, a fast improving junior, will hold forth. Bob Bayse, a freshman with a spectacular log, will shoot for the crown in the 147 pound class. Facing his conference counterpart at 157 pounds, Gil Smink, coming off a good season, also rates a chance at a division title. George Schwelber carries WMC's hopes in the 167-pound class, as does Jim Cupp in the 177-pound division. Rounding out the "Hill" challenges is Mike Roney, at 181 pounds.

Eagan, Garvin, and Bayse should place high in the seedings. They are in strong contention for a first place tournament and will very well be the dark horses in their weight classes. Schwelber, Cupp, and Roney, although hampered by inexperience, are also expected to produce tough competition in their classes.

With spring just around the corner, the Western Maryland track squad is busy unpacking sweat suits and stocking up on liniment for the coming season. Track is one of several sports on campus currently on the upswing and with a strong, capable nucleus returning, the track team is expected to draw large crowds around the circuit this spring.

Record holders on the '63 contingent are sophomore speedster, Chuck Gray (440 yard dash—50.1), senior co-captain, Tom O'Malley (high jump—"134"), and sophomore, Frank Kidd (javelin—108.9 ft.). All three men claim they will better these marks. Other letter winners include co-captain, Jerry Richman (100, 220 dashes), Karl Schule (discus), Cal Fuhrmann (880, 2 mile run), Jesse Brewer (shot) and Eddie Daniels (polevault), Renkwitz, Schilling, Shirey, Haines, Dotson, Garvin, Noble, and Bloom round out the team, but will be pressed by promising freshmen candidates Gossnell, Knowles, McIntyre, Rinehart, and Deckert.

The revitalized Terrors, who finished second in M-D league play this season, could be the dark-horse candidate in the M-D playoffs held at C. U. this weekend. With O'Malley starting to exhibit some of last year's form that made him an

all-Middle Atlantic forward and earned him a tremendous 19.6 seasonal average, the hardcourtmen from the Hill could quite conceivably capture first place honors. The tournament begins in the nation's capital Thursday afternoon at 5:15 pm when the Clowermen tangle with Roanoke in the quarter-finals, with the championship game slated for Saturday night.

Recapitulating some of the highlights of the '62-'63 season, three games stand out immediately. One of the best all-around team performances of the year was exhibited in the opening game in which the Terrors beat a tough Greyhound five on Loyola's home court in an overtime thriller. O'Malley threw in 25 points, and the amazing Klitzberg hit seven successive jump shots to defeat the team who eventually finished in first place in the northern division of the M-D playoffs.

Volleyball on Tap

Bachelors Clobber Betes

A blanket of expectancy covered the crowd as the Gamma Bates prepared to meet the Bachelors in the final intramural game of the year. The Gamma Bates previously had been the only team to come close to the Bachelors, losing by only three points. The script for this rematch, however, was far different from the first game.

Terry Conter controlled the opening tap for the Bachelors and fed Jerry Morse for a quick two points. Easily controlling backboards with their superior height and bottling up the Gamma Bates' offense with their tight switching defense, the Bachelors reeled off 10 straight points before the surprised Gamma Bates could score. Hustling all the way, however, the Gamma Bates pulled closer to the Bachelors only to be overwhelmed by the superior Bachelor strength. Every man on the Bachelor roster scored as the final score was Bachelors 63-Gamma Bates 45.

Jerry Morse broke the game open for the Blue and White. Eagan, Garvin, and Bayse should place high in the seedings. They are in strong contention for a first place tournament and will very well be the dark horses in their weight classes. Schwelber, Cupp, and Roney, although hampered by inexperience, are also expected to produce tough competition in their classes.

Alpha Gamma Tau finished on the top of the loop with a perfect 11-0 mark. This can be greatly attributed to their fine coach Hal Balke. Coach Lance "Lost Weekend" Kleins' Preachers and Bob "Kissy" Kleins' Gamma Bates tied for second. In the Gamma Bates-Preacher game earlier in the week, the Gamma Bates revenge and upset the Preachers 65 to 40. Denny Quinby and Gordie Bateman were high for the Gamma Bates while Eric Wagner and Will Wrighton were high men for the Preachers.

SPORT SHORTS

Tom O'Malley, soon to be a daddy, can proudly show his offspring the recent book-ends of the Balto's U. contest. "O" hit a personal high of 34 in a clutch effort. That same affair was Sam Leishure haul in a personal high 16 rebounds, which enabled him to "jibe the bigger boys on the squad about their 'last efforts'."

In the early moments of last week's Mt. St. Mary's game, a 20 foot jump shot by Richie Klitzberg enabled WMC's high scorer to assume the number 2 slot in the parade of All-time green and gold scorers. Richie thus passed Dave Martin's career mark of 1301 points and placed himself behind only Art Press, another Brooklyn, N. Y. boy, who played in the early '50's.

Mike Eagan is given the best chance of any kid wrestler in the up-coming M-D championship. Not to be neglected however, are Ron Garvin, Bob Bayse, George Schwelber, and Gil Smink.

In the tight race for the Intramural cup the Preachers lead with 6½ points, the Bachelors are second with 6, and the Gamma Bates are right behind at 5½. Intramural Volleyball begins Monday, March 4, with the start of a two-week season. The defending champion Preachers open their title defense with the same undefeated team that capped the title last year. Their coach, Bill "Crash" Chambers, hopes to do as well this year.

St. Joseph's Six Bombs Terrorettes

Playing against Mt. St. Joseph's on February 25, the girls' varsity basketball team displayed their poorest showing of the season, losing 43-29.

Pam Bobbett, usually the spark of the team, failed to pull and accounted for only 4 points. Sandy Reeder, a good steady player, tallied for 12 points.

One of the many problems was the absence of two of the starting team, Sheri Fischer and Mary Ann Shriver. Another factor in the defeat was the 26 fouls the Terrorettes committed in comparison to 19 made by St. Joseph's. Both Pam Bobbett and Becky Wright fouled out in the last quarter. Not to be used as an excuse, but certainly a handicap was the unusually small court at St. Joseph's, which the WMC team was unacquainted with.

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GOLD BUG

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Lost Horizons

Prior to our freshman year, having a limited knowledge of college life, we looked forward to our days here, with some anxiety—to the new, expanding world we were about to enter. Many of us thought that college would bring a higher level of maturity and intelligent thinking. Perhaps we pictured a broadening, informative discussions between students and faculty. The much publicized small student-faculty ratio led us to believe that a Utopian exchange of knowledge between the two existed here. We envisioned deep, meaningful "bull sessions" with our fellow students. In general, we thought that college would be a broadening elevation to a new level—a Nirvana where one could meet and exchange ideas with a variety of people, in both the student and faculty categories.

We do not regret that a noticeable lack of intellectual life is a problem wholly confined to this campus. It is a national problem, often more prominent on other campuses, with Hopkins and St. John's on the better end of the continuum. Furthermore, we do not regret that a complete lack of intellectual life exists here. Turn over a few boulders, and you will find some.

A few trends exist. The campus-wide discussion and study of "Lord of the Flies," prior to the recent SAC lecture and panel discussion on that work, might be the beginnings of greater things. The "welcome-student" attitude of the new faculty cult in the grille is a basic step towards desegregation. Imagine! One day students and faculty may sit together, integrated, in the grille!

A question or two? What have you discussed in the last week—the fraternity party, the latest faculty tid-bit, your roommate's latest lame? Or did you discuss Diefenbaker's position, the turbulence in Edward Albee's plays, the assertion of the primitive in "Lord of the Flies," or the integration strand at the Northwest Theatre? Where do you place your conversational values?

Is it not our responsibility, students,—is it not our life's work, faculty member, to express our knowledgeable opinions? Should we not become aware of the world outside? Should we not discuss and learn from each other? Let's turn over a few boulders, talk a few ideas, spark a little intellectuality on the WMC campus. SVB

In Retrospect

The power of the press to both hinder and help the workings of a system has long been recognized. History has shown that newspapers have elected presidents, broken strikes, and started wars; therefore it is not surprising that the press has a definite moral obligation to state "just the facts." Personal opinions do not belong in their place, however, in either staff editorials or Letters to the Editor, and the responsibility for these opinions are carried by the newspaper in the former and by the individual in the latter.

In a recent Letter to the Editor such an opinion was expressed, directing questioning to an important segment of the college. The following week the Editor responded to the letter, also in a Letter to the Editor. Procedure a-ok, case closed... but not quite. Through the ramifications of the two letters several important truths can be gleaned by young and old.

First, the student should feel "disgusted" by speaking his piece. It's true that they're crucified Christ, but we would hope that equal courage is not expected from one writing to a college newspaper. Secondly, however, if the student were misinformed, then a reply to his letter directed to him personally is in order. This is the other side of the "freedom to speak" coin—the right to answer back with facts and figures to clear up any misconceptions. Since when is truth boycotted?

No nobody was the big bad wolf; the questions asked were representative of discontent at the time, and the reply was satisfactory to all. There only remains a plug for the GOLD BUG in this absolute of sin. It is not an organ of the Public Relations Office, but rather, a voice of the campus, be it laughing soprano or grumbling bass. DB

French Petite Captivates Hearts of College Mates

by Meredith Fardham and Ellen Witherite

"No, French babies don't drink wine; they drink water, and our water is good!" So explains Danielle Smith, exchange student from France as she shatters one of the popular misconceptions of French life. This outspoken little French girl has been with us since September and is fast becoming the American ways and byways.

On dorm life: She is the only girl who finds the ever-present noise advantageous. It is a great opportunity for her to learn the current American slang. This mademoiselle from Tours cites examples of our cultural differences, which have made a special impression on her. She's noticed how we like to "gather." Friends make a special effort to keep in touch, with weekend fields to the campus a common occurrence. We organize ourselves into groups such as clubs and sororities. Danielle is a proud new member of Phi Alpha Mu and also belongs to the Newman Club and is an ex-officio member of the French club.

We're so "mechanized." The hair dryer, essential feature of feminine existence, is an example of this. Yet when candles were placed in the grille, this caused puzzlement for Danielle. She stated that even in unmechanized France there were electric lights in the cafes. Upon these American popular music. Introduced to it in her own country, where she claims everything American is copied. When there's American popular music, it is now being replaced by it, and Ray Charles is her special favorite. As for dancing, after having finally mastered the twist, she regrets to find it is now being replaced by the Bird, which she is diligently practicing.

This little French Miss is a welcome addition to our campus. Vitality and enthusiasm are apparent in all she does, and her bubbly personality flows from all those around her. She has made us take a new look at every phase of our lives which we have taken for granted, shedding new light on many old ones. Yet she is an ambassador of good will of whom her country can be very proud.

On American boys: "Ils sont tres timides!" Danielle finds campus life here quite different from what she has known in France; there, the students live in private homes and are on campus only for classes. Thus, dorm life and the dining hall are unique experiences for Danielle. She has welcomed all this newness, however, and has happily accepted it as a part of her life.

On classes: Danielle particularly likes the personal communication between the professors and students. Her professors have been most helpful and understanding; this is quite different from the impersonal mode of education in France.

On American boys: "Ils sont tres timides!"

Vol. 40, No. 15

MLS Sponsors 'China Week'

Dr. Wing-tai Chan, professor of philosophy at Dartmouth College, will be the featured speaker for the program, "The Power of China," sponsored by the Men's Leadership Society. The major areas to be discussed: "Chinese Ideology and Relations with Russia," "Economic Development and Its Meaning to the Western World," and "Communism and Chinese Life."

Preceding China Week will be a talk by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, Sunday, March 17 at 7:15 pm in Baker Memorial Chapel. Dr. Leidecker, professor of philosophy at the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, will speak on "Buddhism and the Genius of China." The movie, "Red China," will be shown Wednesday, April 3, in the library at 6:45 pm. The Lettermen's Club will demonstrate Chinese athletics on Saturday evening.

Dr. Wing-tai Chan, the featured speaker, will appear in Hall 2C at 11 am on Thursday, April 4; in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45 pm, and again on Friday in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45 pm.

IMC Holds Contest In Search of Talent

Lymcoing College, Williamsport, Pa., will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition, May 9 and 10. There are three categories of competition: jazz, rock and roll, and vocal. From each group, one winner and a runner-up will be chosen. The winner will receive \$100 in cash and the runner-up will be awarded \$50. Trophies and other non-cash prizes are also planned.

Any group of students who are interested in entering a college or university are taking a minimum of three credit hours in music may participate. Groups using members who have graduated in the past year are also eligible.

Applications and further information may be obtained by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lymcoing College, Williamsport, Pa. All completed applications and a \$15 application fee must be in by March 15.

Miss Smith Directs Players In Three Junior Productions

Students of Western Maryland College will have the opportunity to see three productions, March 15, in Alumni Hall—free of charge. These plays are presented by the Junior Class and are directed by Miss Euter Smith of the Dramatic Arts Department. With settings designed by Mr. Byron Avery, lighting by David Sutton, and set construction by the junior dramatic art students, the audience can be assured of a professional and entertaining evening.

The first play presented will be Alice Gerstenberg's "The Open Market." The action of this drama takes place in three Wisconsin towns during, after, and before the Civil War. The second performance of "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. It is a satire on the feelings, character, and intelligence of the fashion-able women and wealthy debauchees of the day. In box one the audience will meet: Ethel Wilson, George, Robert, Love as Narcissa, Linda Truitt as Sheila, and Martha Taylor as Sydney. Box two is occupied by: Carole Fey as Mrs. Harrison, Karlene Goehner as Mrs. Lysander, Pauline Harrison as Mrs. Murphy, and Jean Lucas as Countess Jerake. In box three, the audience will meet: George as Mrs. Gardner, Dorothy Groshen as Mrs. Kennedy, Nancy as Mrs. Velt, and John Firstreone and Joyce Russell as reporters.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

March 8, 1963

Crowning Of Queen Highlights Evening As ROTC Cadets Present Military Ball

The Morgan Baer Band, featuring Buzz Walters on trumpet, will provide the beat for the annual Military Ball which will take place on Saturday, March 16 in Gill gym from 8:30 to 12:00 pm.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Military Alpha Mu. She is selected from the six company sponsors by secret ballot of the ROTC Cadets. It is traditional to keep the queen's identity a secret until the moment of her crowning.

Sponsoring Company A, is Natalie Thomas, an English Education major from Ocean City. Natalie is a senior in Phi Alpha Mu whose outside interests include the College Players and SNEA.

Miss Callahan Sponsors Co. B Judith Callahan, a senior in Phi Alpha Mu from Baltimore, is sponsoring Company B. She is a Biology major and a member of Tri-Kappa.

Company C's sponsor is Marilyn Van Scoter, a junior Economics major from New Jersey. Marilyn is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and her outside activities include sophomore dorm representative, College Choir, and intramural sports.

Sponsoring Company D is Judith Jones, a sophomore from Baltimore. An English-education major, she is in Sigma Sigma Tau and her outside activities include sophomore dorm representative, College Choir, and intramural sports.

B.J. Represents Headquarters Headquarters is sponsored by Betty Jean Jacobs, from Baltimore. An Art-Education major, she is in Sigma Sigma Tau and her outside activities include sophomore dorm representative, College Choir, and intramural sports.

Sponsoring the Staff is Judith Reine, a senior from Cumberland. She is a Home Economics-Education major and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau. Judith's outside interests include SNEA, Home Economics Club and PAC.

The sponsors were selected earlier in the year by voting in each company. Included in the program will be a brief performance by the ROTC Honor Guard, in honor of the ROTC. The men commanding the

"In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill will be the second production of the evening. Dramatic Personnel: Nelson Sheehy, Smitty; Stephan Bayly, Davis; Franklin Kidd, Swan-son; Charles McGinnis, Scotty; Jeffrey Baker, Ivan; Theodore Pokorny, Jack; John Grabowski, Driscoll; Thomas Bloom, Cockey. This is a tense and moving drama of action on a British tramp steamer during the first World War.

Ship is loaded with dynamite which becomes a symbol of the explosive fear and hate, which lies dormant in the hearts of the shipmates. Edward Albee, whose latest play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is currently successful on Broadway, wrote the third play to be presented in this series. In "The Sandbox" Albee mercilessly censures people for their indifference to their fellow creatures. Grandma, played by Kay Wilson, is a pointed illustration of this apathy. She meets her death gallantly on the beach and then is resurrected by her husband, Albee himself. Other characters in this surrealist drama are: Franklin Kidd as the Young Man, and Charles McGinnis as James Hackett as Daddy, and Jeffrey Baker as the Musician. The music in "The Sandbox" was composed by Jeffrey Baker. All students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to see these three plays.

ROTC SPONSORS, one of which will be the queen of the Military Ball, are, from right to left: Betty Jean Jacobs, Marilyn Van Scoter, Judith Callahan, Natalie Thomas, and Judith Jones. Missing is Judith Reine.

committees of labor are: Thomas O'Malley, Ways and Means; Richard Klitzberg, ticket sales; Jackson Day, publicity and refreshments; Charles Collins, cleanup and printing; Gerald Clarke, band; David Sullivan, decorations; Charles Walters, favors.

Tickets may be purchased from Richard Klitzberg at \$4 per couple.

Denmark Offers 'Vacation' Plan

Finding out what makes the rest of the world tick by travel and study overseas is more popular each year with students and faculty members. Accomplishing much, however, on the typical budget is difficult. To solve this problem and provide a purpose to travel, there are the "International Vacation Courses." This non-commercial operation provides tuition, board and room for \$5 a day.

The "International Vacation Courses" held in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden bring together people from the newly developing nations of Asia and Africa, as well as visitors from Europe and the Americas for ten days of study and fun. Needs and aspirations of the people of developing nations are given primary attention in the courses; the basic purpose of these courses is the promotion of international understanding through education.

Any interested person may sign up for as many as four of the ten-day courses, each of which is slightly different.

Travel may be arranged by the student, or the U. S. Representative will assist with arrangements. To secure additional information write to Miss M. Scattergood, U. S. Representative, International Vacation Courses, 4607 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, Virginia.

News Of The Week In Brief

Vogt To Address Students *"The World As It Is"* Business according to Dr. William Vogt, former chief of the conservation section of the Organization of American States, Dr. Vogt, an expert on the world-wide population explosion, will speak at assembly Monday, March 18, at 11:30 am. He is the author of "World Survival," and "People Challenge to Survival."

Lectures Honor Library Honoring the new library, the Student Christian association is holding a series of lectures this spring on "Religious Perspectives in Contemporary Literature."

On March 20, Dean Stanley R. Hooper of Drew University will present a lecture on "Religious Perspectives in Contemporary Poetry" at 7 pm in Room 100, Baker Memorial Chapel. The public is invited.

Quartet To Perform The Sheridan String Quartet

will present a concert on Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. Dr. Arlen Heggenberger, associate professor of music at WMC will assist the quartet in the plans. The program will include: "Quartet in B flat major," K 589, by Mozart; "Quartet No. 1," Opus 46, by Salos; and Schumann's "Quintet for piano and strings in E flat," Opus 144.

Players Form Stage Group

Center Stage Association, Inc., a professional student theatre, has been formed in Baltimore. The theatre, with a seating capacity of 220-230, is located in the downtown area at 45 West Preston Street.

The next production, running from March 12 to March 24 is "Beyond The Horizon." O'Neill's classic tragedy of square pegs in round holes. This opening season of Center Stage '63 will bring eight plays to Baltimore. Both comedy and drama from the works of such playwrights as Tennessee Williams, Shaw, O'Neill, Schnitzler, and Giraudoux will provide an exciting program blending old favorites and new successes.

The theatre has designed a Symposium Series which is a feature of at least one performance of each production, without extra charge to the audience. The next of these programs will be given on Thursday evening, March 14, after the presentation of "Beyond The Horizon." At this time, Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, Associate Professor Emeritus of English at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the faculty at Baltimore Junior College, will discuss Eugene O'Neill. Dr. Fagin is a well-known educator, author, and O'Neill scholar.

All seats for performance are reserved at reduced student rates may be obtained for all but the Friday or Saturday evening performances. Complete ticket information can be obtained from the Season Ticket Office, 518 Cathedral Street, Baltimore 6, Maryland.

Planist To Appear Newerline Concerts, Inc. presents Richard Good, concert pianist, March 31 at 4 pm, at Baltimore Junior College Library. Mr. Good is a 19-year-old student of Rudolph Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music.

BJC Presents 'Brigadoon' The Baltimore Junior College Choir and Dramatic Society, Loerner and Love's "Brigadoon." The opera will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 19-20 at 8:15 pm in Lemuel Auditorium in Baltimore.

Hitchcock Takes Helm As Rookie B-Ball Coach

The Editors' Sports Scope

The sports department of this newspaper vehemently condemns the handling of the Winter Sports Awards Assembly. It was a cruel stinging slap in the face to every single basketball player, wrestler, and respective coach. The basketball teams and wrestlers competed in 48 contests with other colleges. Winter athletes have the longest and hardest season, and are in strict training for over five months. The winter athletes were rewarded for their efforts by an insult, in the form of a "trial voluntary assembly." It was disastrously wrong to use an athletic awards assembly to test the student body's attendance at voluntary assemblies.

Co-captains for basketball for next season will be Sam Leishure and Ron Shirey. Ron, a sophomore like Sam, is an economics major from Fawn Grove, Pa. Ron sports a 9.5 points per game average this season, and is an effective shooter. His 6'5" and 180 pounds have helped him become the leading rebounder the two years he has played. He is a member of GBX and an Army veteran. Sam was a three-sport star at Edmondson High in Baltimore. This phys. ed. major averaged 7 points a game and was second in assists. Sam is a real hustler, floor general, and 165 pounds. This Bachelor stands 5'11" and weighs over 165 pounds.

SPORT SHORTS

For the fact-minded fan, this year's basketball statistics provide a comprehensive, if not bewildering, picture. In a season spanning 24 games, the Terror hoopers scored 12 wins while dropping 12. This marked the fourth consecutive 500-or-better year for Coach Cleaver. The leaders in various departments are as follows: Most field goal attempts—Kiltzberg (433) and O'Malley (431); Most successful field goals—Kiltzberg (182) and O'Malley (140); Best shooting percentages—Wagner and Kiltzberg—both with 42%. From the foul line, Kiltzberg and O'Malley took the most shots and, as could be expected, netted the most points while Richie Eigen and "Shotgun" paced the foulshooters, percentage-wise, with 72%.

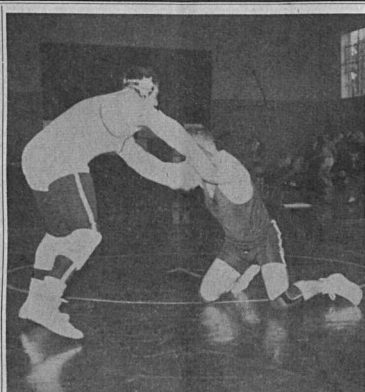
Kiltz nabbed scoring honors, garnering 454 points for an 18.9 average while the "O" followed with 365 markers and a 15.2 clip. Big Ron Shirey had the dubious distinction of com-

mitting the most fouls but more than atoned for this by hauling in a pace setting 263 rebounds. "O" picked 228 shots off the boards. The ever-present Kiltzberg and O'Malley lost the ball most frequently during the campaign but the same pair intercepted most of the opposition's wayward passes. In the all-important assists department, "Kberg" chimed in 96 and Sam Leishure contributed 74.

Junior Varsity statistics reveal a 9-2 log with Bill Kubat (17.1), Ralph Smith (12.6) and Jim Davis (12.6) as top guns. Kubat's 67 successful field goals topped the Terror sub-team as did his 37 four shots.

Credit for all star statistical work goes to Managers Bob "Kissey" Kleine, Bruce "Pudge" Drenning and "Paul" Wooden. Ed Sheinfeldt provided the J.V. with accurate bookkeeping.

Forty-three couples have signed up for this year's mixed doubles badminton tourney. The contenders can go at it any time Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday unless varsity teams are working. Also, the gym is available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Word is that Roth and Van Scooter are the team to beat.



JIM CUPP, Terror grappler, maneuvers for position against 177-pound opponent in action taken from Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament, staged in Gill Gym. In this encounter, Jim dropped a close decision to his Baltimore University counterpart.

Old Dominion Matmen Capture Tourney Title

Old Dominion College of Norfolk, Va., totaled a record 94 points to clinch the Mason-Dixon Conference wrestling tournament held here last weekend. In the process the Monarchs secured five individual firsts, two seconds, and a third.

Western Maryland managed to place seventh in the final standings. In the 123 lb. class, Mike Eagen lost a close 4-2 decision to Ron Davis of Hopkins in the consolation finals. Mike had defeated Davis earlier in the season. Ron Garvin, a standout all season, decided Rankin of BU, second-seeded in the tournament, in the 130 lb. class also in the consolation finals. In the consolation semi-finals, Bob Bayse lost a disputed referee's decision to Stoka of Hopkins in the 147 lb. class. Gil Smink, who dropped down to a very tough 157 lb. weight class, to McCune of BU.

Old Dominion Dominates In the championship finals individual titles went to Simeon Makarov in the 123 lb. class, Harvey Silverman in the 130 lb. class, Charles Waterfield in the 137 lb. class, Bob Guterman in the 147 lb. class, Paul Cote in

the 157 lb. class, John Glasse in the 165 lb. class, Dick Pennsylvania in the 177 lb. class, and Steve Meszarus in the 191 lb. class. Makarov of AU, Glasse of Hopkins, and Meszarus of BU were the only matmen able to take the titles from Old Dominion.

Many followers of the mat sport from all over the state journeyed to WMC to catch the tourney firsthand. They witnessed a smoothly-run endeavor put together largely by those most interested in Western Maryland's wrestling fortunes. A great deal of credit for the successful completion of the tournament goes to the local boys who added a helping hand over the weekend. Among them were, Daniel Jetz, Milton Hendrickson, Bill George, David Blizard, Jack Harman, Wilford Wrighton and others who performed various tasks. Iver Magnusen, Dick Kleine and "Dunk" Duncan.

Lettermen Bolster Hopes For 4th Winning Season

With the advent of Spring, baseball enters the intercollegiate sports picture at WMC, and this season a new coach, Fern Hitchcock, will be trying to give the Terror their 4th consecutive winning season. Actually, Fern is not new to baseball at WMC, having played here as a student in 1946-47. Furthermore, he has had numerous other experiences with the "national pastime" ranging from playing semi-pro ball in Maryland and Pennsylvania to coaching at Taneystown and Westminster High Schools.

Veterans Add Depth Coach Hitchcock will have to better a tough record in his first

year as head mentor, as his predecessor, Dick Pugh, compiled a neat 10-4 log while losing the Mason-Dixon Championship in the final playoff game. Returning lettermen this year include Lance Kline, Wayne Witmore, Griffith "Mooney" Harrison, Charlie Walters, Dick Yost, Lenny Bluer, Roy Terry, and "Pebble" Willis. Providing some of the stiff competition are Rex Walker and Bill Cowdon (2B); Don Schmidt and Dennis Amico (SS); and Tony Magnotto, Ron Hibbard, Rob Robertson, Neal Hoffman, and Jim Cupp (OF). Altogether, there are eighteen boys on the Hill who have had previous playing experience so that a successful season seems a reasonable assumption.

Hurlers Up Tight One of the strongest positions on the team this year should be the pitching staff. Veterans Lance "Juice" Kline and lefty Wayne Whitmore, who both possess much experience and talent, will probably be one of the toughest pitching combinations in the league. Rounding out the prospective hurlers are "Moon" Harrison, Scott Joyner (a good-looking freshman prospect), Doug MacEwan, and P.O.'s Morse and Penn. Pitchers and catchers got an early start and began practicing in the gym last Monday.

Terrors Travel South Due to the initiative of Coach Hitchcock, the Terror will travel south during spring vacation for a series of games against Washington and Lee, Old Dominion, and Bridgewater. These early preseason practice games provide invaluable experience for the players and should pay handsome dividends as the year progresses. The Terror opens their 1963 baseball season at Dickinson on April 2.

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What's New in the Bookstore??

- Books! Books for many needs — William Vogt's "Road to Survival." Have him autograph a copy when he speaks here on March 18th. "The Living Laboratory" by our own Dr. James Witherspoon. He, too, will gladly autograph a copy for you. Either in stock or with delivery immediately pending — all titles by William Golding (Lord of the Flies, Sometime, Never; Pincher Martin, Free Fall, The Inheritors).
- At last! Decals for the curious young student exploring the secrets of science. Relative humidity, magnetism, chemistry of matter, electromagnetic force names only a few of the fields covered. Only \$1.00. (These are particularly fine gifts and remembrances to stimulate the minds of your young friends and members of your family).

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GOLD BUG

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GOLDEN BLOSSOM

College Gallery Opens, Features State Artists

Vol. 40, No. 16

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

March 15, 1963

Dr. Stanley Hopper To Lecture For SCA On 'Religious Perspectives In Poetry'

Second in a series on "Religious Perspectives in Contemporary Literature," Dr. Stanley H. Hopper of Drew University will be the guest speaker at the SCA lecture, March 20. His topic will be "Religious Perspectives in Contemporary Poetry." The lecture will be delivered at 7 pm in room 100 Baker Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Hopper, dean of the graduate school at Drew, will not be dealing with a particular poet or poem, but rather with the use of symbol, metaphor, and myth in contemporary poetry. Illustrations will probably be taken from the poetry of T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, Delmore Schwartz, and Rainer Maria Rilke.

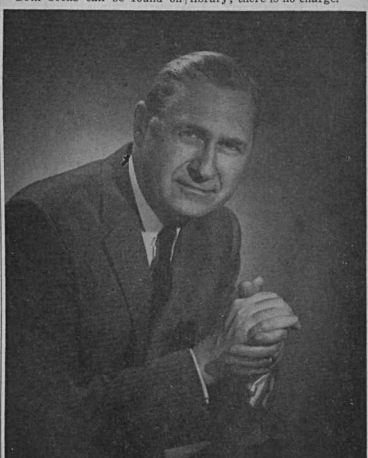
Interested in literature as an interpreter of man's situation, Dean Hopper is recognized for exploring the religious implications of poetry. In addition to a series of lectures, he has taught on television in the New York and Philadelphia areas. He is the author of *The Crisis of Faith* and articles in various religious periodicals.

Students desiring to prepare for the program should read the following: S. R. Hopper (ed.), *Spiritual Problems in Contemporary Literature*, especially the essays by Daische, Burke, and Hopper in Section 2, "Religion and the Means of

the Poet." S. R. Hopper, "On the Naming of the Gods in Holm and Rilke," in C. Michelson (ed.), *Christianity and the Esotericists*, pp. 148-190. Both books can be found on

the reserve shelf in the college library. *Spiritual Problems* in paperback edition is available in the College Bookstore.

The public is invited to this series of lectures honoring the library; there is no charge.



SECOND IN THE SCA LECTURE SERIES, Dr. Stanley H. Hopper will speak on "Religious Perspectives in Contemporary Poetry."

WMC Students Receive Grants

Carole Ann Unkurt of Kingstonsville, Edwin G. Glascoy of Frederick have been awarded first year Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study. Carole is a February graduate, Ed a senior.

Carole plans to continue her graduate studies in history while Ed will concentrate on mathematics. There are among 1,475 college students who were awarded the fellowships. Committees of college professors and deans picked this year's winners from among 9,767 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada. Each fellowship covered tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowance.

Carole was a member of Delta Sigma Kappa and The Young Republican Club while on the campus. Ed, who received the Math Award for freshmen, is a member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity.

Wagner College Program Offers Liberal Arts Courses in Austria

An opportunity to study in Austria under the Wagner College Study Program is being sponsored by Wagner College of Staten Island, New York. The school is an American liberal arts college and offers courses in German, English, French, history, economics, political science, sociology, and in anthropology, music and fine arts. The faculty consists of fully accredited American and European professors and all classes with the exception of foreign languages are conducted in English.

The college is located at Bregenz, Austria, which is at the foot of the Alps on the shore of Lake Constance. It is close to such centers as Munich, Stuttgart, Zurich, and Vienna. There is ample opportunity to visit nearby countries and to engage in many winter sports in the Arlborg Alps while pursuing studies at the college.

The fee, including transportation, tuition, room and board, and health insurance is slightly more than the yearly costs at a good liberal arts college. There are a limited number of \$500 tuition scholarships available. Information concerning this can be obtained by writing to: The Wagner Study Program in Bregenz, Staten Island 1, New York.

Curtain Call

Tonight the Dramatic Art department presents three one-act plays, "The Opera Matinee" by Alice Gerstenberg; "In The Zone" by Eugene O'Neill, and "The Sand-box" by Edward Albee. The curtain will go up at 8:15 pm.

'Hill' Welcomes Zepp As Dean

September will see the addition of a new member to the Western Maryland College faculty. At that time, the Reverend Ira G. Zepp will assume the position of Dean of the Chapel. Acting in this capacity, the Dean will have full responsibility for all religious activities on the campus as well as Sunday evening chapel services. He will also serve as a counselor to all students on campus who desire his help.

Rev. Zepp is not a stranger to the campus. He received his BA from WMC in 1952. While a student here he was a member of the varsity football squad, president of SCA and his fraternity, an officer of his college and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity. He was also voted to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and was awarded the Bates Prize for the "Best All Around College Man" at graduation. From WMC, Rev. Zepp went to Drew Theological Seminary where he was graduated *magna cum laude* in 1956. He was then awarded a Triple Fellowship for study abroad and a year of study at the Universities of Edinburgh and Göttingen followed. He has since done graduate work on a Jackson Honors Scholarship at Harvard Divinity School.

The Dean is now serving the Jarrettsville Methodist Church, Jarrettsville, as a member of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

Campus Offers Sun and Fun

The exotic life of Hawaii can be yours this summer on a planned University Study Tour Program in the University of Hawaii Summer Session.

Special rates for mainland students and teachers for the six-week Hawaii Summer Session Program begin as low as \$555. Included in this price are: round trip air transportation across the Pacific; Waikiki Beach Hotel accommodations; and a full schedule of 22 exciting activities, including beach parties, dinner dances, sightseeing trips, cruises, and field trips to be integrated with the academic program.

Accommodations to handle the transportation to the Island of the mainlanders matriculating for this summer of study and fun have been arranged with Pan American Airlines and Matson Steamship Lines. Further information and application forms can be obtained by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California.

Behind the red doors of the old library building some remarkable changes have been made. Some minor changes and lots of paint have transformed the library into the new Fine Arts Building.

Several movable partitions divide the second floor, the large reading room of the library, into the areas which are used for all the painting and drawing classes, seminars, education classes and also for a reading room. Miss Shipley's office is also to be found on this level.

The first floor contains classrooms for the history of art classes and an office for Dr. Ervin Szlyagi. Two galleries are also located on this level. In the basement of the building is the shop for wood tools, a clay and print room, and a classroom for the design and other courses.

The formal opening of the art building will take place on Sunday, March 17 from 2:30 until 5 pm. At this time the second floor and the smaller of the two galleries will be open.

Featured at the opening will be a collection of twelve paintings and drawings by Maryland artists, which were given to the college by a friend. Among the artists represented in the exhibition are such well-known men as Herman Merrill and Aaron Sopher.

SGA Sponsors Ugly Man Vote

Celebrating the redecoration of the Student Grille, the Social Committee of the SGA will sponsor the second annual Ugly Man Contest in conjunction with a "Hootenanny in ACTION." Voting for the contest will take place in the grille during the week of March 18. The SGA, the Freshman class, and each fraternity will make one nomination. Votes are one cent a piece. Proceeds will go to defray the expense of the redecoration.

The crowning of WMC's Ugly Man took place on the evening of April 1, during the Hootenanny. Sue Sachs has announced that the groups participating will include Ron Liebman and the Dean's Men, the Four and Three, and Tom Bloom.

"Picnic Comes To WMC Week" sponsored by the Leadership Society, the committee will present "Picnic," the award winning film based on William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play on April 6 at 8:15 pm. Starring William Holden, Kim Novak, and Rosalind Russell, the film is a dynamic portrayal of small-town American life. Refreshments will be on sale as before; but all moviegoers are asked to remember that litter bit hurts. No smoking will be allowed in Alumni Hall. The proceeds from the film will be used to aid Chinese refugees.

Opening the Gallery will re-establish a permanent art exhibit on the "Hill." For the past few years the art department has been unable to hold its regular series of shows.

There is also another, larger gallery located in the Fine Arts Building. Here other collections owned by the college and also some student art will be exhibited. However, this larger gallery is not expected to be opened until the late spring.

Several of the junior and senior art majors have been helpful in the remodeling of the building and with the preparation for the coming opening.

Classics Department Prepares To Offer Summer Sessions

Western Maryland College will have the first Latin Workshop, June 24 to July 12, under the direction of Dr. William R. Ridington, chairman of the department of classics.

Running concurrently, as a part of the college summer session, will be a course in Classical Civilization and Ideas.

Assisting Dr. Ridington will be Miss Margaret M. Forbes, associate professor of classics, Arts College, University of Minnesota, and Mrs. William R. Ridington, special instructor in classics at Western Maryland College. Visiting lecturers will include Dr. Ruth Hiley Hicks, associate professor of classics, Wilson College; Dr. John F. Lattimore, professor of classical languages and literatures, The George Washington University; Dr. William S. Macdonald, professor of art and archaeology, The George Washington University; and Dr. Isabel Isanogly Royer, professor of biology at Western Maryland College.

SOS Seeks To Aid Peace Corps Teacher

Working for the Peace Corps in Africa is Barbara Wolozin, a 1962 graduate of Western Maryland College. As a teacher, she has been trying to tell her pupils about life in the United States. The Student Opportunities Service (SOS) is helping Barbara convey to her pupils the American way of life. The SOS is in the process of collecting various materials, including records of American homes, records of American folk music, and other articles which will aid Barbara in describing America. She has also requested that the group send names of anyone who is interested in corresponding with an African student. The students range from 15 to 22 years of age. Any student interested in having an African Pen Pal is asked to contact Pat Raver or Sandra Roder.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Recipient of the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, Stanley Kunitz will lecture on "Order and Disorder in Poetry and the Visual Arts," at the Baltimore Museum of Art, March 10 at 4 pm.

Mr. Kunitz is noted for his philosophical view which embraces all the arts. His writing has earned him many other awards in addition to the Pulitzer Prize. His published verse includes "Intellectual Things," "Passport to War," and "Selected Poems: 1928-58."

College students will be admitted to this program at the price of \$1.

Fantasticks To Appear

Produced by the Center Stage Theatre in Baltimore, "The Fantasticks," the controversial "broadway musical," will play from April 23 to May 19.

A student-faculty theatre party is being organized to attend the matinee performance on May 11. An after-the-show get together with the cast is in the tentative stage of planning. One of the students is faculty interested in attending the theatre party should give their name and \$2 to Steve Dwyer before March 20.

Scholarship Established

Colts Corral #1 of Baltimore, Inc. has established a four-year scholarship at WMC. The scholarship, valued at \$2,000, will go to a student of academic ability in need of financial assistance selected by the Financial Aid Committee of the College.

Colts Corral #1 is a non-profit organization. All funds raised by them are used for worthwhile philanthropic projects.

China Topic Of Chapel

"Buddhism and the Genius of China" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker this Sunday at the 7:15 chapel service. Dr. Leidecker is the Professor of Philosophy at the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and vice-president of the Buddhist Center of the U.S. The chapel service is being sponsored by the Men's Leadership Society in connection with their series on "The Power of China."

Five Attend Conference

Attending the 1963 Princeton Conference on Church Voca-

tions in Princeton, N. J., from WMC were: Terrance Atty, John Ballard, John Buttmer, Dennis Dorsch, and Herman Smith.

The conference, March 1-3, was held on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. Participants heard lectures and took part in discussions dealing with the general topic of Christian leadership and the nature of the ministry.

Econ Scholar To Speak

Professor V. V. Ramanadham, dean of the school of applied economics, University of Hyderabad, India, will visit the campus on March 21 and 22. Professor Ramanadham is the author of several books and articles on the economic development of India. His most recent book, *The Structure of Public Industry in India*, was published last year. Dr. Ramanadham is a guest research scholar at Harvard this semester.

Dr. Price met Dr. Ramanadham when he was in India last summer and invited him to visit Western Maryland. During his visit to the campus he will lecture in several classes including

the class in economic development of underdeveloped countries.

Search For Books

Members of the "Operation Philippine" library project request that all students search their attics and basements for books which at home during spring vacation. These books will become part of the library of between 6000 and 6000 volumes which will be established at the community of San Narciso by a field service team of students from Western Maryland.

Commander D. L. Miller of the Naval Communication Station Philippines, who is working with the college in the execution of this project reports that base of extensive poverty conditions, reading material is almost unavailable for miles. He said that children's books, novels, reference books and scientific books are particularly needed, but that any book will be appreciated.

Before vacation there will be an announcement made as to which books can be brought upon returning to school.

Dr. William Vogt To Speak On Population Importance

One of the world's best authorities on today's population explosion, Dr. William Vogt, will speak at assembly Monday, March 18, at 11:30 am. He is the author of the former Book-of-the-Month Club Selection, *Road to Survival*, which was published in seven foreign languages. Recently it was followed by another best seller, *Challenges to Survival*. A distinguished ecologist, he has had articles in *The Reader's Digest*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and the *Yale Review*. He has given warning of the inherent danger in the population boom. Dr. Vogt's subject will be "Population Is Everybody's Business." Due to the population explosion after World War II and the increasing proportion of dependent senior citizens, the 20th century group has been carried more dependents per capita than ever before. Overseas, the under-developed countries are being grown at almost twice the rate of the United



Dr. William Vogt

States. According to Dr. Vogt, we can no longer ignore the population changes or treat it on a laissez-faire basis. Governments have taken control of the "boom or bust" economic cycle. Control of the population cycle is far more important to human welfare.

The Editor Speaks Power of One Vote

With campaigns in full swing and now nearing completion, we are all aware that we are on the eve of an important election here at WMC. As a result of our voting on Monday, a new administration will take over the wheels of the SGA.

Many of us are not aware of the power of one vote. Past history has proved that one vote can decide an election. Therefore each of us, as college citizens, has the responsibility to cast our ballot on Monday. However, our responsibility does not end with placing a check mark on a piece of paper. We are obligated to study the candidates and their platforms, decide what type of SGA we want, and then vote.

Each of the candidates who appeared on the stage in Alumni Hall is qualified to run for his respective office. Each of them presented intelligent platforms, an indication that the era of irrelevant, immature promises is over. Our decision, therefore, lies in what we want from our SGA. We are witnessing the beginning of a great change here at WMC, and now, as never before, we have the need and the opportunity for a stronger Student Government. We need, and should eventually be able to see, a coordinated body that commands the respect of both students and administration. In order to bring this about, it is necessary to have strong leaders at the helm.

Our responsibility to the SGA only begins with our vote. After the elections are over we must stand behind and support our officers, whoever they may be. They are only four, and they cannot do the entire job alone. In order for the Student Government to be at all effective, it needs its members behind it.

It is our obligation to study the platforms as presented in the GOLD BUG, review all the issues, and come up with an intelligent decision. We must get out and VOTE!! Let's try for a 100% turnout at the polls.

-Letter To The Editor-

To the Editor:

After hearing the campaign speeches for SGA President Monday morning, and the vote towards the Activity Fee of both candidates, I do not see how any member of the faculty or administration could possibly feel the slightest inclination to let the Student Government control the Activity Fee money. For the first point, the platform was stated in the form of demands. Any knowledge of psychology would tell a person that demands take him nowhere, unless he has an army to back him up; and a simple realistic look at the relative power structure of students and administration reveals powerfully little justification for any student to be making demands. To get up before students and make rash statements about making demands is a cheap way to attempt to get popularity and votes and in the end, in terms of accomplishments, it may turn out to be quite expensive.

President Speaks

(Continued from page 3)

We were striving. Last spring the conflict arose concerning the NSA, and I'm not convinced yet that we made the right move in withdrawing from that organization. This year our activities began with the used book sale, which seems to be rather successful. This fall we purchased a TV set for the lounge. At Christmas time we went caroling through the streets of Westminster, and of course last spring we had the hassle over the size of the trees in front of the chapel. The movie in Alumni Hall and the redecoration of the grille

For the second point, the Activity Fee money was offered as a panacea—a cure all that when examined carefully cures little at all. The suggestion that control of the Activity Fee will have us all rolling in money is false and illusory. The suggested uses to which this money would be put, in place of the activities which are presently supported by, are simply fantastic. Any faculty member would be led to think the students are out to destroy culture overnight!

I have always supported student control of Activities Fee money because I imagined we had common sense enough to approach the administration tactfully and could convince them of our ability to administer the funds with the proper wisdom and discretion; but I think that this week any efforts toward a stronger and a more responsible Student Government have received a tremendous setback.

/s/ Jackson Day

also came this year. Just this past weekend, we held a statewide conference here on campus, the purpose of which was to form a state association of college student governments.

Some projects that we have planned for this spring are a presentation of the meaning of CORE by two members of that organization and a banquet to be given for the student government cabinet. The SGA is also making its annual plans for the May Day weekend and the Ugly Man contest, which was established in 1947. Throughout these projects, a great deal of work has been done on the recreation room and other problem spots on campus.

God Bug Visits Vetville...

Many Responsibilities Found With Marriage-Study Combo



Thomas and Barbara Warner properly pose with their favorite responsibilities, John and Elizabeth.

Of course we are all aware that a difference between dom life and marriage does exist. Family sociology tries to impress us with the dangers of early marriage and the responsibilities of running a home. Some of us may think there is an overemphasis on the responsibility required, and others of us may become scared at the prospect of bearing this new burden. But for most of our Vetvillians, domestic duties are met with a mature willingness to share and undertake the responsibilities that do exist.

Housework does not have to be an insurmountable problem. Don and Jan Burman worked out a good system of "you wash and I'll dry" and the dishes are done in no time! Carol Steiner finds little problem in keeping house since the time she spends cleaning would only be sacrificed goofing off in the dorm, a familiar pastime to a few of us.

Along with household responsibilities the greatest one facing any college student, even a married one, is that of studying. However, nearly every couple that the GOLD BUG visited answered positively that studying conditions were much better than in the noisy dorms. Don Burman remarked that he had much more initiative in his school work and that he had no problem in studying. Many of the wives who work while their husbands are in school reported that the wife to have enough consideration to realize the time required for studies. Vetville's proud fathers, Tom Warner and Bill Chase, explained that they still prefer to study in the library. They can feel free to spend their home hours with their families once school work is accomplished. Many of the married students said that their grades

improved markedly, and Barbara Warner reported that Tom's marks went up after each of their children was born. Charles Collins implied that since many of the couples in Vetville do not have children they keep pets. Evidently there is a prolific supply of dogs and cats in the neighborhood.

Acceptance of the responsibility of handling money is carefully planned by the Vetvillians. Barbara and Tom Warner think that neither the wife nor relatives should have to support them. That is why it is so important to be fully prepared and willing to take on this additional burden of marriage. In order for a marriage to be successful, the couple should be completely independent. A budget is usually an effective means of controlling the pecuniary assets, and the Warners are proud of their success in this endeavor. It has been said that "two can live as cheaply as one" and all that, but the couples interviewed here warned that this is romantic mythology. Furnishings, food, and general living expenses can add up to a huge amount; but again, mutual effort is the main factor of success. Richard and Sue Yobst have overcome some of this problem by decorating their home themselves. Sue said that she feels it is valuable just to share college life with her husband; and for the most part, this opinion was expressed by the rest of the couples in Vetville.

Vetville, a village for veterinarians or an old soldier's hang-out? What does this familiar word bring to your mind? In reality, Westminster Village, Inc., alias Vetville, is a small housing development on Shaeffer, Sullivan, and Wimer Avenues in Westminster where many married couples from Western Maryland have established comfortable residences. Just after the war, Vetville was built as a low cost apartment area by the government and was intended to last for only five years. The buildings have remained until now, however, and are leased for living quarters by a local firm which recently bought the development from the college.

GOLD BUG reporters interviewed many of the college couples for their opinions on the various aspects of the marriage-study combination. When questioned, the married students gave very honest answers about their study habits, responsibilities to their school and mate, the living conditions, and Vetville life in general.

Among the college students living in Vetville are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burman, Mr. and Mrs. William Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dotson, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kinler.

Other couples include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skilling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Zsebetics.

Couples Hear Insufficient Information From Campus



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins relax in a pleasant living room with their dog.

by Sherrie Mattingly

Vetville's collegiates definitely feel that they are not as close to the college as the resident students. Not only is it more difficult to attend activities (several of them have to walk), but there is an appalling lack of communication. The common complaint of all Vetvillians is that the college does not "We don't know about anything that's going on." Since they missed the dining hall announcements, they know nothing of class changes, scheduled club meetings, ROTC changes, and special evening activities.

Neither do they have the convenient under-the-door GOLD BUG delivery; they have to pick theirs up in the grille. As if that weren't enough, the Vetville student can't even consult

By no means though, are the Vetvillians inactive. Many of their wives work, but they still find time for intellectual and cultural pursuits. Barbara Warner writes short stories, plays, and enjoys traveling on weekends. The Yobsts enjoy working on community and church activities.

Imagination Sparks Apartments Where Peaceful Living Inspires Learning

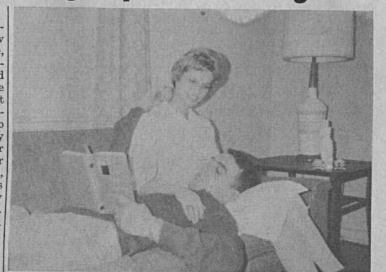
by Beverly Colona

Although Vetville living conditions from the exterior show conformity in a peaceful, Western Maryland College residents have shown distinct and charming individuality with the interior. The rather small but attractively furnished apartments are leased unfurnished so that their occupants may carry out their own theme of interior decoration. Within the four or five rooms of each Vetville flat, much originality in taste is shown, ranging from the very modern to the traditional decor.

Each of the rooms—the kitchen, the living room, the bedroom, the children's room, and the bath—possesses its own theme. Yet, the general layout of the apartments is similar. In each living room, there is a central oil-heated stove, and the other rooms lead from this main area. All of the apartments presented a cozy and neat appearance.

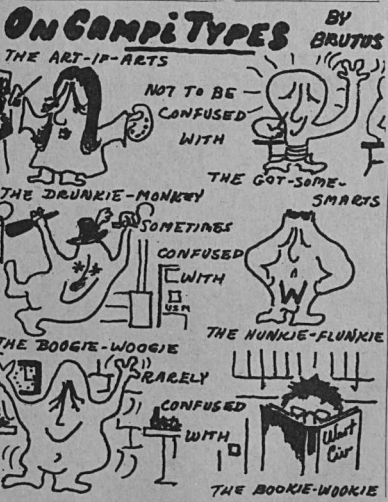
Even though most of the Vetville wives have many modern conveniences, some problems do arise because of the facilities there. Some of the apartments have water-pipe problems and others have trouble with their oil heaters. However, since the couples supply their own household appliances, there are not many major problems concerning the necessary utilities.

Some difficulties are encountered because of the proximity of the apartments. Often, neigh-



Richard Yobst receives academic encouragement from wife Susan.

Since the college has sold Vetville to a local firm, many people not affiliated with the college have become residents of Vetville. Now, it seems that only the minority of Vetvillians are college students, whereas the college couples had previously maintained a strong majority. By the previous arrangement the married couples of Western Maryland were nearly always assured of a comfortable and inexpensive place in which to live. At the present, however, Vetville seems to offer no more opportunity for obtaining a residence quickly and easily than any other housing area in Westminster.



GOLD BUG

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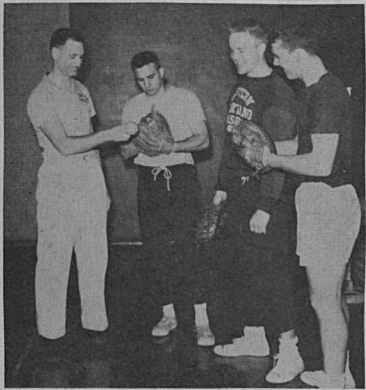
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Spring Football Meeting Scheduled March 18



COACH HITCHCOCK TAKES A MOMENT OF practice session to discuss finer points of hurling with three of his attentive veterans, Len Biser, Wayne Whitmore, and Dick Yobst. Indoor workouts marked the opening of the season for Terror baseball players.

Terrors Face Tough Slate As Racquet Season Nears

Eying the 1962-63 Tennis season, the WMC racquetees are preparing for their opening away match, April 4, with American U.

Supporting the squad and supplying necessary depth are four returning lettermen, Jerry Miller, who played only one match last year because of illness, will serve as team captain during his fourth year with the Courtmen. Bob Price, returning junior with two years of

team experience, will also provide great support. Hank Shimizu and Denny Quinby also return with a year's experience. Bruce Drenning, senior, Joe Wenderoth, junior, along with Tom Bageant, Bill Spangler, Darrell Linton, and Bob Hendrickson, all freshmen, are counted on to supply additional strength to the WMC team this year. Jerry Clark, senior, will be returning as the Netter's manager. Jerry is widely regarded as one of the best managers at WMC.

Boasting a near 500 mark last season, the Terror team faces a tougher seasonal schedule consisting of 17 games with six successive away games falling within two weeks. Loyola College and Johns Hopkins, both Baltimore teams, are expected to produce their usual fine teams and stiff competition.

The Editors' Sports Scope

Over the past four seasons, a great deal of color, along with determination and even success, has accompanied the athletic efforts of Lenny Biser. From a 145-pound quarterback to a stand-out fullback and from an erratic flycatcher to a competent catcher—that sums up the career of Len Biser. Yet, it doesn't tell the whole story.

A Poly graduate, "Bise" came to Western Maryland at the suggestion of his high school grid coach, Bob Lumsden. Coach Waldorf took one look at the 145-pound Lenny and made him a fullback. His judgment proved wise, for in the third clash of his rookie year, the Hampden-Sydney game, Lenny got his hands on the ball for the first time. The eye-opening result was a 69-yard dash from scrimmage. For the whole campaign, Len averaged 7 yards a carry. In his sophomore year, running behind Fred Dilkes, he posted a 6-yard average. Against Lycoming, in the Homecoming clash that year, "Len" rose to the occasion again, picking off an enemy pass and returning it 30 yards, thus squealing a Lycoming rally. In his junior year, the now 165-pound stalwart completed a 5-yard average per carry and, of course, this year notched 42 points personally for WMC. Football has always been Lenny's first love, his "sport," but, in his stay here, he has also contributed mightily to our baseball fortunes.

Formerly an erratic flycatcher, "Bise" developed into a first-rate catcher. During his sophomore year, Lenny tore the cover off the ball on the team's Southern trip, hitting at a .561 clip. Since then, it's been hard to keep his big bat out of the lineup.

Thus, Lenny Biser has contributed to campus athletics. Still, what he has done is more than what is written here in the sense that he has added a touch of color and an example of determination which will be missed next year. Others, like Lenny, have made solid contributions—but the former Poly graduate has long deserved single recognition.

SPORT SHORTS

Professor Frank Hurt recently acknowledged the request of his netmen in re-taking the helm for the '63 season. The current crop of "racquetees" sponsors eight newcomers along with Miller, Price, Shimizu, and Quinby, returning from past experiences.

To be seen around camp: funny men in red sweatsuits. New fashion? No! The track team is preparing for the coming season. A large turnout was welcomed by Coach Clover as well as co-captains Tom O'Malley and Jerry. "I use NAB" Richman. O'Malley requested two pairs of track shoes this year; the second to go to his brand new addition, 7½

pound Thomas Scott O'Malley. Rumor has it that he looks like his Daddy, too.

The Clowers recently sponsored a fine evening of food and fun for the basketballers at their lovely home. The WMC all-opponent basketball team, which the squad recently named, featured Maloney of Mt. St. Marys, Whorton of Baltimore U., Nisenson of Hofstra, Characklis of Johns Hopkins, Mosier of Susquehanna, and Kosman of Moravia.

Jim "Country" Shaw has been working out to keep his eye on target for next year's hoop season. His aggressive defensive skills have been sorely missed.

Grid Program Boosts Fall 'Success' Chances

An organizational meeting will be conducted March 18 at 7 pm for all those interested in playing spring football. Following the meeting in the Gill Gym classroom, a twenty-session spring practice will begin.

In order to minimize interference with classes and other academic activities, the practices will be scheduled on week-day evenings. The squad will eat a 5:00 and drills will start at 5:30 and last until dark.

No previous athletic experience is needed for candidates for spring football. The spring grid program is planned for

those football players who do not participate in other spring sports and other athletes who would like to try their hand at football. Coach Bob Waldorf emphasizes the fact that the success or failure of this program depends entirely on the number participating. He explained that 15 members of last year's squad will be lost by graduation, six are presently ineligible, three have dropped for academic reasons, and one on medical advice. This brings the total to 25, not counting football players who participate in other sports.



DESPITE IMPERFECT WEATHER and playing conditions, Western Maryland tennis hopefuls take to the courts. "Bullet" Bob Price, a team regular, spins the racquet as prospective netters Tom Bageant, Bill Spangler, and Joe Wenderoth look on.

SPRING SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

April	
6—Mount St. Mary's	2:00
13—Baltimore U.	2:00
20—Washington	1:00
24—Hopkins	3:00
30—American U.	3:00
May	
4—Susquehanna	1:30
13—Lebanon Valley	3:00

TRACK

April	
13—Johns Hopkins	2:00
30—Dickinson	2:00
May	
11—Loyola	2:00
14—Lycoming	3:00

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Carroll Theatre

Fri., Sat. Mar. 15, 16
Rosalind Russell
Natalie Wood
"GYPSY"
Sun. - Wed. Mar. 17 - 20
Stewart Granger
"SODOM AND GOMORRAH"
Thurs. - Mon. Mar. 21 - 25
Tony Curtis
"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

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A Political Analysis

Election results are quite naturally indicative of feelings and ideas which prevail among the voting masses at that particular period. This, it is found, is usually the case, be it the position of county dogcatcher or president of the nation that is being decided. If the majority of those people who vote are in favor of diminishing the canine population of a particular political jurisdiction, then the dogcatcher who expresses this viewpoint will undoubtedly be pursuing the footloose Fidos once the votes are counted.

An example such as this may appear a bit ridiculous at first glance, but the point is quite apparent. People will vote for a candidate who they think the ideas which closely parallel their own. Western Maryland College is no exception.

During the campaign period for the recent student government elections, many ideas were expressed, some unique and refreshing, and some which were repetitions of previous years. One candidate expressed certain views which tend to upset many of the more sensitive members of the administration and faculty, and perhaps rightfully so. At any rate, this candidate emerged victorious and now holds the office of president of our most powerful student organization. The purpose of this editorial, however, is not to discuss the validity of political platforms, but to analyze the results of the election. In this respect, therefore, a pertinent point may be brought out—regardless of how radical the winning platform was, at least 51% of those students who felt strongly enough to vote in the matter and to agree with him, otherwise, the results would not have placed him in his present position.

What does this mean to the administration and the student body? As everyone realizes, both the past and the future are subjected to rather ardent criticism during the past seven months. From the bookstore prices to the Christmas tree lighting service all have felt the blow of a critical tongue. To some this may be disconcerting, but surely indicates an awareness, on everybody's part, of the campus situation; while to others it may be otherwise, the results would not have placed him in his present position.

Most of these criticisms are assumed to be the viewpoint of a minority. But when the results of the last election are considered—and behold—we find that it is not just a few scattered students who express opinions which are far from the published, traditional norms! On the contrary, more than half of the student body, at least those responsible enough to cast a vote, share the same sentiments! The purpose of this editorial, then, is to serve as a warning note and to arrive at a conclusion with respect to a course of action.

As a warning, may it be stated that the election results are but an outward reflection of a turbulent undercurrent, more than we want to realize, perhaps. We can no longer cast aside the ex-tremist discontent with a flick of the finger, for such opinions are no longer the exception.

As for a course of action, let us adopt as a slogan "Let's Get Together Right Away." Why fight both ends against the middle? Administration and students are not the same goals; education of the individual—from "darkness to light" so to speak. In order to begin on the road to remedial action, direct lines of communication have to be established between the opposing groups; it is absolutely necessary. Perhaps a committee, composed of administration and students alike, is in order.

This, of course, is only a suggestion. But some means must be found by which differences of opinion may be aired out, and actions which are satisfactory to all may be reached. Otherwise, the aforementioned undercurrent will become outwardly manifested. Only disaster can result.

Focus on Joe Spear, Mariam Evans; Serve as Leaders High on the Hill

by Rickie Klitzberg

Sharpstown, Maryland is not too terribly big, yet from "between two Burma Shave signs" Western Maryland is one of its top student leaders. Joseph Carroll Spear, 22, blond and slender, and a boy of many interests, came to the Hill from Sharpstown to major in biology and education and to try and pave a way for future success and happiness via a college education.

"Spearsies" is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Tri-Beta, the Freshman Advisory Council, and the Men's Leadership Society. He has also found time to play one year of junior varsity basketball, where he and Dave Sutton were to become "terrors" on the court. Joe has been in the spotlight since his freshman year. Joe can currently be found rooming in D-11 of MacLea Hall, sharing a suite which has become much like an office. The other members of the household are Joe, or, rather, he lives with and are Sutton, Roy Terry, and myself. Joe has claimed three previous purple hearts as this year's fourth year as my roommate, all of which points up another favorable trait: perseverance.

Though a biology major, Mr. Spear has high hopes of continuing his education in the field of journalism. An aptitude for such can certainly be attested to by checking any back issue of the GOLD BUG, on which Joe served as sports editor for one year.

No finer tribute can be paid a young student than to say that he has made the Admissions Committee swell with pride. Such a tribute is sure due Joe Spear.

by Barbara Cook

"... and then Santa Claus pedaled across the Arctic wastelands, being very careful not to catch the fur on his fur-lined boots in the sprocket chain." Santa Claus is here! Who could have created such a unique mode of transportation for the jolly old elf?

The scene is a snowy hillside situated behind the chapel. The time is after 10:15 and a lone figure is seated on a toboggan at the crest of the hill. The craft is sliding down at a break-neck speed and comes to rest with a splintering crash. . . . A dark figure tiptoes along the shadowy corridor toward the door that closes off a bright light and girly shouts of "The water's already cold!" and "Who cranked the heater?" Easing up to the door, the figure selects from her bundles one red and green Christmas stocking filled

Vol. 40, No. 17

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 5, 1963

John Roy Carlson To Speak On Politics South Of Border

John Roy Carlson, eminent foreign affairs author and lecturer, will be the speaker for the April 8, 1963 assembly. Carlson's success as an authority on national platforms as well as first hand knowledge and observations are the secrets to Mr. Carlson's success as an authority on the Middle East and Latin American world.

The United States acquired this noted figure as a citizen five years after his arrival here in 1921. He graduated from the School of Journalism of New York University in 1932 and followed this with some extra study at Columbia University.

Although he started his writing career in magazine work, Mr. Carlson soon became very interested in exposing extremist groups after being assigned to do research on subversive activity. His books now include "Under Cover," "The Plotters," and "Cairo to Damascus."

Mr. Carlson will speak to the Western Maryland audience at the

topic, "Storm over the Caribbean Cuba, Communism in Latin America."

YRC Receives Region Honors

Nominated for the outstanding club of the year was Western Maryland's Young Republican Club. It was one of the four clubs in this region nominated for this honor. The other clubs honored were those of the College of the Holy Cross of Louisville, Kentucky; Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia; and the University of Maryland in Lexington, Virginia.

The announcement was made at the Region III convention held in Williamsburg, Virginia. The Young Republicans Club is planning a guided tour of Washington on April 27, which will include visits to Congress, the White House, the Capitol, Republican Headquarters, the Pentagon, and the Smithsonian Institute. The trip is being sponsored in conjunction with Hood College's Young Republican Club and is limited to 41 students from WMC. Students will leave from Memorial Hall at 8 a.m. Any one interested in making the trip should contact any one of the following: Eric Buckner, Jill Freeman, Cindy Long, Tom Michaels, or Nancy Miller.

The Young Republicans have scheduled other events this year which include visits to the campus by Congresswoman Catherine St. George and Congressman Mac Mathias, and a joint picnic with Hood, Gettysburg, and Johns Hopkins.

New weekend curfews go into effect tonight. The Women's Council announces that on Friday nights girls do not have to be in until midnight, instead of the previous 11:15. Saturday curfew is still midnight, but the Sunday night hours have been extended to 11 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Weekend proctoring will now take place at 11 o'clock and all those girls coming in later are to check in with the office.

NEWS BRIEFS

Upliest Of The Ugly

Monday evening, April 1, the new campus Ugly Man was crowned. The lucky man was Andy Harmanas, representing Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity. A pre-light and member of several campus groups, Andy was crowned by the 1962 Homecoming Queen, Barbara Earhart.

The crowning took place during a hootenanny held in honor of the rededication of the grille. The evening was well planned by Sue Sachs and the capable master of ceremonies from basketball days was George Watkins. Everyone enjoyed the cool, swinging music played by the Dean's Men, a fairly new campus group. The ever-popular Biscayne IV, still made up of five, provided a change of pace with part of their repertoire of folk music.

Five Attend Conference

Robert Carson, Joyce Creamer, Ann Hamilton, Donald Hinrichs, and Ruth Verdine attended the Second Annual College Leadership Institute in Inter-group Relations, at the Boston University Conference Center, North Andover, Mass. March 25-29. This Conference was co-sponsored by the Simmons College, NCCJ Chapter and the Northeastern Region NCCJ.

Attend Fantasticks

The deadline for ticket money for "The Fantasticks" theatre party has been extended to April 10. The student faculty get together is scheduled for May 11 at the Centre Theatre in Baltimore. Anyone interested in attending should present his name and \$2.00 to Steve Bayly before April 10.

Recital Tonight

Dr. Miriam Whaples and Dr. Mildred Johnson will present a piano-vocal recital tonight at 8:15 in Levine Hall. Dr. Whaples will play the piano while Dr. Johnson accompanies on the viola.

Classes Select New Leaders; Gebelein To Direct Seniors.

The underclassmen election returns were official April 3, after nominees completed two days of campaign tactics. The president of the class of 1964 was voted to George Gebelein, physics major. He hails from Baltimore, Maryland. Helen Holmes, a biology major, is the vice-president. The secretary's position is held by Carole Richardson, a math major. Barry Lazarus, pre-med, will assume the office of treasurer. Susan Gordon, majoring in English, and Earl Armiger, majoring in sociology, are the senior SGA representatives.

Class of '65
Leading the class of 1965 is Charles Manning, from Silver Spring, Maryland; he majors in chemistry. Barbara Petschke, a physical education major, is the new vice-president. Secretary of the juniors is Nancy Whitworth, majoring in sociology. An economics major, Benedict Laurence, is treasurer. Representing the class in SGA are

Sandra Roeder, sociology major, and Ronald Hibbard, history major.

In the sophomore elections, Philip Meredith, chemistry major from Federalburg, Maryland, won the office of president. Assisting him at the post of vice-president is Elizabeth McPherson, English major. Recording the proceedings of the class is Suzanne Jacobs, French major. Sandra Callander of Glen Burnie, Maryland, holds the position of treasurer. Candy Criss, math major, and Robert Basy, sociology major, represent the class in SGA.

Seniors Earn Fellowship Aid

Receiving a fellowship in nuclear science and engineering from the University of Nuclear Studies is Harvey M. Weiskittel, a senior from Baltimore. He may use the fellowship to complete the remainder of his choice. Having held the Harry Clary Jones Scholarship in physics this year and having received the Ridge University competition for National Science Foundation Fellowship in physics, Harvey has been a constant contender for such awards. Edwin G. Clawesey of Frederick, a senior, also received honorable mention in mathematics in the National Science Foundation's fellowship competition. He has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in mathematics.

Phyllis Ibach Heads

New SNEA Officers

New officers for the Student National Education Association were elected at the April 1 meeting.

Heading the education group next year will be Phyllis Ibach, president; Diane Simpson, vice-president; Ann Winston, secretary; and Lois Chelco, treasurer.

In addition to elections, the group heard speeches on foreign educational systems. WMC students who have studied in Europe and other respective countries. Carolyn Hoekler explained the English education system; Gary Emmel, of France; and Sandra Roeder, that of Germany.

Bayly Begins Plans For '63-'64; Miller, Briggs, Rinehart Assist

Stephen Bayly, a junior English major from Baltimore, has been elected president of the SGA for the school year 63-64. Well qualified for his position, Steve has been president of his class and was managing editor of the GOLD BUG, a member of the Men's Leadership Society, and active in The College Players and Gamma Beta Chi.

Moving up from her previous position as SGA secretary, Nancy Miller will now assume the role of vice-president. Nancy, a junior, is literary editor of the Aioha, a member of FAC and Sigma Sigma Tau, and comes to WMC from Ithaca, New York.

The position of secretary was delegated to Dianne Briggs, a sophomore from Camp Springs. Feature Editor of the GOLD BUG is the student and member of the Honor Court are a few of Dianne's many qualifications.

For the first time in the history of the SGA, a student has been elected to an office while in his freshman year. Frank Rinehart, from Washington, D. C., will hold the office of Treasurer in the upcoming school year.

gun with formative talks between the administration and new officers. Ties between the SGA and students will be strengthened by more intense coverage in the GOLD BUG and centralization of the SGA office.

Girls Elect Officers; Cook, Davis Preside

In recent elections in the women's dormitories, Barbara Hider was chosen president of McDaniel Hall, and Carol Davis was selected to head Blanche Ward Hall.

Alex Weller is the new McDaniel fire warden, while Lois Schurman holds the same position in Blanche Ward.

In elections for representatives in Blanche Ward, Rebecca Hider and Gretchen Davis were chosen from the senior class. Vivian Bittner and Judith Jones will fulfill the position in Blanche Ward. Sandra Katherine Coleman and Judith Goldstein will hold forth for the sophomores.

Joe Spear
If what Joe has shown the students and faculty of WMC should continue, and one can feel confident that it will, this young man will earn his due reward.
Joe received his pre-college education at Mardela High on the Eastern Shore. He did everything for that school but lay the cornerstone. "Guinea," as he was known to his buddies, played several spots, took part in the student government, student publications, and was a leader of social events. Coming from a town of about 800, WMC seemed nearly "big." However, Joe settled down to college work and proceeded to rip through his work, chalking up excellent grades. The tanned and rugged means loved. Joe is quite a serious student who puts in much time with the books and may be found cramming at wee hours of the am. Still, he has managed to take part in many, many college functions.

Titmouse Sparks 4-3 Win Over Dickinson Nine

Trackmen Face Tough Log Against Conference Foes

Tour Jars Crown Hopes As Terrors Drop Two

The Editors' Sports Scope

With the Spring sports season swinging into action, the time seems ripe for some cautious but perceptive predictions. Unfortunately, prognostication or crystal ball gazing is the most pleasant, but at the same time, the most dangerous pastime in which the fan, coach, or sportswriter can indulge. Witness, on the national scene, the demise of the Cincinnati Bearcats at the hands of Loyola or, on the local scene, the relatively mediocre season of what might have been WMC's greatest cage team. Only such "wagers" as the New York Yankees winning the pennant, the Bachelors copping the basketball crown, or the Preachers nabbing the volleyball title are certainties, and even then, upsets often occur. This is what makes the Sports World interesting.

Thus, at the risk of error, we would like to take some stabs at the future. The baseball team has already been soundly cuffed in its bid to recapture the Northern Division Mason-Dixon laurels. Bridgewater and Old Dominion applied the lashing on the recently completed Southern trip. However, it can be noted that, as usual, the opposition had a "jump" on the Terrors, who were hampered from the start of practice sessions by typical Western Maryland weather. Though the precision fielding and adept hitting of the second base-shortstop duo of Jack Baile and Skip Brown, as well as the power of Jim Pusey will be missed this season, the rest of the squad is intact, even strengthened. With time, the big bats of the likes of Biser, Walters, Walker, Willis, Yobst, and Cupp will begin to boom and the strong arms of Klein, Whitmore, Harrison, Joyner, and Lins should be able to tame the opposition's timely two losses. A big defeat but the Terror diamond-men should come on strong to make a bid for the Mason-Dixon crown.

Turning to the courts, the net scene promises to be interesting. Though Loyola and Hopkins threaten to dominate the conference, WMC must rate a "dark horse" role. Bolstered by an indefatigable spirit, as evidenced in Captain Jerry Miller, and promising newcomers Darrell Linton and Joe Wenderoth, the Terrors cannot be lightly regarded. If the "old pros" Price, Schimizu, Quinby, and Miller can come through with consistent wins in the other parts of the ladder, then the lack of a strong number-one man may be overlooked.

Intramural Muddle

Preachers Cop Net Title; Grapplers Finish Tourney

Put the volleyballs away till next year and crown Delta Pi Alpha, the volleyball champs. The Preachers were undefeated in league play and easily handled all opposition—all that is except the league's added attraction, the men's faculty team.

This formidable group included such stalwarts as Ron "Slammer" Jones, Dean "Stretch" David, Frank "Spike" Tate, Dick "Gentleman" Clow-

er, William "Quote" Miller, and the ROTC department's Col. Frank Anderson, and sergeants Red Young and Arthur Wohl. This top-notch array of ability really showed the younger generation how to move. Second place in the circuit was captured by the Gamma Betes, with the Bachelors and Black and Whites finishing third and fourth respectively.

Intramural wrestling suffered a setback, however, when "Killer" Kelso decided not to defend his title. But what the boys lacked in color they made up for in ability. Bob Scott pinned Gary Steffan for the 145 lb. crown; Ralph Smith ruled at 160 lbs., pinning Nobby Noble; Dave Blizard pinned Milt Hendrickson for 175 lb. laurels, and handsome Stan "Hercules" Sunderland collared unlimited honors, pinning Street Broadbent.

Carroll Theatre

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Robert Mitchum Shirley MacLaine
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The 1963 edition of the WMC track and field squad will have its hands full with one of the toughest slates in recent years. The Mason-Dixon Conference features such powerhouses as Loyola, Hopkins, and perennial league champs, Mount Saint Mary.

Heading the returning members are record holders Chuck

SPORT SHORTS

The motion for the basketball team's proposed trip to Ohio for a Christmas tournament next year has been defeated. "Too far," says Athletic Council Wittenberg, the nation's No. 1 team, was on tap to play in the same tournament.

Recently defeated by the Mason-Dixon chiefs was a move to prevent persons with too many semesters, such as the Mount's John O'Reilly, from playing in season-ending tournaments. It seems that this rule is one season too late.

Howie Wagner, b-ball sparky, is scheduled to take the big step around June 20th. Sorry girls.

WMC's tracksters have been working-out daily in Gill Gym prepping for the coming campaign. A new record with all-time Hill track place has been placed in the gym lobby.

This year's baseball trip, not as distant as past trips, was cut by the short vacation and low budget. However, this trip provided an early gauge of the team's capabilities.

Will there be an intra-mural tennis tourney this spring?

Still speculating, it would seem appropriate that, in seasons to come, a Most Valuable Player Award should be presented to an outstanding member of the basketball team at the conclusion of the season. The exact nature of the award or the method of its choosing can be decided after the idea of giving individual recognition to basketball players, as is done to football and soccer players, is accepted.

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Gray (440 yd.-50.1), Tom O'Malley (high jump-6'11 3/4"), and Franklin Kidd (javelin-168 ft.). Other top performers include distance runners Cal Fuhrmann, Mike Schlie, and Artie Renkowitz; dash men Jerry Richman, Roy Terry, Tom Bloom, Sterling Haines; weight men Karl Schule and Jesse Brewer; and jumpers Ron Shirey and Eddie Daniels.

Hot freshmen prospects out for the team this season are Dennis Gosnell-javelin, Bruce Knowles-100 yd. dash, Craig Davis-burdles, Slammer Smith-cursey snap; and Charlie Wheatley, Dave McIntyre, and Frank Rinehart-distance.

The initial meet will be on April 13 at the Alfa Field against the Jays of Johns Hopkins. All are invited to come out and root the Terrors on to victory over their arch rivals from Home-

Terror Golf Team Eyes Opening Win Against AU Today

Today, Friday, April 5, the golf-team opens its '63 season with American University at the latter's home course. After having a mediocre season last year, with a 4-4 record, the veteran players are hoping to better last season's mark. A win over American U. will give them a good start towards capturing the Mason-Dixon Conference crown.

The six returning lettermen include Bob Ginsburg (captain), George Fulton, Dave Markey, Stu Abarns, Bob Grace, and Ben Baerstein. Three new freshmen, King Hill, Ron Boone, and Jim Reck, hope to bolster the team's efforts.

Under the leadership of coach Iver Magnusson, this year's wrestling coach, the team is looking forward to a more successful season.

In their first home match the team will encounter Albright, on April 12.

Westminster Laundry and Dry Cleaning
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in
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Led by Wayne Whitmore, who retired the last 11 batters in a row, the Terror nine nipped Dickinson, 4-3, on Tuesday at Carlisle, Penna. to even their season log at 2-2.

In going the "route" for the first time this season, the talented blond lefthander struck out nine men and walked only one as he limited the Reddevils to five hits. Meanwhile, the WMC attack, led by Walker and Cupp who each got two safeties

Terror Netmen See Upset Bid Thwarted by AU

Hampered by gale-like winds, the Hurtmen opened their 1963 campaign by dropping a narrow decision to a powerhouse American University contingent 5-4 on the winner's court yesterday.

Splitting the singles matches, the Terrors fought the wind and their AU counterparts to an early standstill. Hank Schimizu, holding down the number one slot, fell victim to AU as did Bob Price at number two. The middle of the Terror ladder proved capable however as Darryl Linton, Jerry Miller, and Dennis Quinby salvaged victories.

In the crucial doubles play, Miller and Quinby teamed up at number two double to cap the lone victory for Coach Hurt. Schimizu and Linton, the number one duo, toppled as did the number three combo of Wenderoth and Price.

Students Offered Study In European Programs

Vienna, Paris, Oxford, Freiburg; and Tübingen, West Germany, will be the site of several programs conducted this year by the Institute of European Studies. Combining English and German courses and German language instruction, the University of Vienna program will be open to juniors and sophomores.

Juniors are eligible for the courses conducted at the University of Freiburg; these studies will emphasize political science, philosophy, literature,

and history, any of which will be taught in German. The Paris Honor Program, offering study at the University of Paris, will stress contemporary European studies and admits qualified juniors and a few sophomores.

Each program will offer two field-study trips, with Institute lecturers, in Western Europe; the deadline for applications is June 5.

Full details on any of these programs may be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

One of the real standouts during the trip was versatile infielder Rex Walker whose big bat pounded enemy pitching at a .385 clip. Also contributing considerably to the Terrors were catcher Len Biser and outfielder Tony Magnotto, who stroked the sphere for .500 and .300 averages respectively.

GOLD BUG

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MATT CREAMER
A.N.W. 333

Seventh Sense

Students clamor for reorganization of the grille while litter and clutter clutter the present one. They demand control of more money, as past bills from the dining hall go unpaid. Cigarette machines are requested for the dorms, but the machines there must suffer abuse, and coke bottles are carted away to be sold for profit. From this conglomerate of complaints and carelessness, a lonely plea raises its feeble head, the plea for the renewal of our seventh sense—the sense of responsibility.

Realizing the possibility of ignorance on the part of most as to why we often meet opposition or lose privileges, this article is dedicated to enlightenment. The most salient example of our lack of responsibility shows itself in student dealings with the dining hall. Every organization that has ever needed food or kitchen supplies has invariably gone to Mr. Rice for support. Their supplies have been ordered and often delivered at the lowest possible prices! Had they tried to purchase these supplies elsewhere, they would have spent more and received less cooperation in the long run. In other words, we have been extremely privileged in being able to deal directly with our busy dining hall director. Has this service been rewarded with appreciation plaques or "rock guy" buttons? To the contrary, we have bitten the hand that feeds us, so to speak. Suddenly, we find ourselves at the point of losing this privilege, due to our negligence. Bills have been neglected, kitchen equipment lost and not replaced, and gratitude is slim. In short, we have not been a profitable crew of deal with, causing losses up to \$50 a year to the dining hall budget. It is no wonder that they are fed up with us and threaten to turn their backs on us if we don't improve.

The dining hall has suffered from us in another way, too. Our dorms sparkle with numerous machines for food and drink put there for our convenience. We show our gratitude and respect by damaging them, stealing from them, and even carrying off the bottles for our own pockets. This is just another example of how unprofitable it is to deal with students!

Because of this growing negligence on our part, we are on trial for the rest of the year. If we can't be "good girls and boys" we lose! We lose our right to buy directly from the dining hall, and we lose a large chunk of our self respect. It's up to us to restore lost confidence in us after years of carelessness, and it's our last chance. There is not much time for us to revitalize some of that seventh sense. DB

Realms Of Honor, Sports Show Mac's Versatility

by Jim Brooke

In his fourth year residence here at WMC many have come to know Bill MacDonald. Some know him as president of the Honor Court, which he is, or as a big senior football player, which he also is; most of us, however, have come to know him as just one heck of a good guy which he most definitely is.

Dorm has pictures from Playboys on their walls. Bill has his walls graced with a picture of Abraham Lincoln. After law school, he is due for a two-year vacation in the army.

When Bill leaves WMC this June he will be mainly remembered for his work in the debut of our Honor Court. Though there were many who worked on our Honor Court and Honor Court, Bill's stature in its beginnings can be seen by his position as this year's president.

Coming to this campus from Laurel, Bill is a sociology major. His versatility can be seen by his office of sergeant-at-arms of Alpha Gamma Tau last semester, by his football playing for four years (I've been playing black-dot ball for quite a while now—?), and by his membership in the Canterbury Club.

In anticipation of making his fortune the easy way, Bill has just turned capitalist. He recently bought ten shares of stock—reportedly on a hot tip. In any case, he has given up the comic pages, and has become an avid reader of the financial pages.

Bill MacDonald
Following in his father's footsteps, Bill's main interest now is a law career. Moving toward this goal, he has done well for himself by scoring among the highest of any Western Maryland student on the Law School Aptitude Test. He has been accepted by the Maryland School of Law and is awaiting replies from other schools. Bill is serious about this law career—while most people in MacLean

we have the "High on the Hill" ingredients of Bill MacDonald—president of the Honor Court and the John Marshall School of Law. Bill is a football player, admirer of Abraham Lincoln (Dr. Whitfield, please note), ex-owner of a Volkswagen, the latest capitalist, and a good friend.

GOLD BUG Features Whitman Review As Beginning of New Literary Series

This article is the first in a series of GOLD BUG-Bookstore sponsored book reviews. The purpose of them is to make WMC a more literary campus. Dr. William Miller will present the next review in this faculty-student series.

by Pat Lawson

DANGER! POISON! DO NOT READ CRITICISM BEFORE READING WHITMAN!

Thus the editor greets his reader with fair warning. College students often fall into the trap of reading criticism that is so thorough they can talk of the original literature as though they had read it conscientiously. But this Americanization of Whitman, as with others in the Amherst College series, enables the reader who is familiar with the major works of the American poet to read of the controversies not always included in a class lecture, and then frame his own opinion concerning the merits (or lack of them) of the poetry.

To insure that no one encounters critical controversy too unprepared, the first forty-three pages of the book are devoted to

"Song of Myself." Though this poem may not strike our generation, which is accustomed to the pulsations of beat literature, with the impact it had in 1855, it is nevertheless a powerful piece, a poem alive and throbbing. Perhaps Leo Marx, who edited this book, should also have pointed out that "Song of Myself" is to be read aloud only, for then it leaves a reader panting "Yes, oh yes!" as few other works can.

The feeling conveyed throughout *Leaves of Grass* is stated in prose in Whitman's own Preface to the work: He, Walt Whitman, is the priest of American democracy. Whether or not the Preface is in good prose, it does provide a necessary background for the critical articles contained in the rest of the book. Beginning with a 19th cen-

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 40, No. 18

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 12, 1963

Juniors To Fete Seniors

JUNIORS NANCY MILLER, GEORGE GEBELIN, CAROLE RICHARDSON, and BRUCE READ (l to r) are shown planning for the junior-senior banquet to be held in the dining hall. After the meal, juniors, seniors and their guests will adjourn to the Riding Club for a party.

Departing again, in a newly instigated "traditional" banquet, the junior class will honor the seniors with a "banquet with a flourish." The closely-guarded theme will be unveiled Friday, April 26.

After the banquet the juniors and seniors, with dates, if they so desire, will take off for the Riding Club, where they will remain in a party atmosphere. All students are invited to attend the banquet, which will be enhanced by planned entertainment. Junior and seniors, however, may bring an outside guest. The charge for each guest is \$1.25.

The dining hall staff and the junior class wish to know in advance the number of guests to be expected. This is to facilitate a table and party count. Those who wish to bring guests are asked to contact Bruce Miller or Janet Shanzoltz before April 19.

The juniors, busy planning and executing their "tribute to the seniors," are arranged in three committees. Working on decorations are Helen Holmes, Carole Richardson and Nancy Miller. The menu is being handled by Kathleen Langley, Bruce Miller, George Knefel.

University Plans

'Hoot' by the Pond

On Saturday, April 20, students from 15 colleges and universities will participate in a *hootenanny*. The all day gathering is being sponsored by the Frederick Hall Dormitory of the University of Maryland. It will begin at 12 noon and run until 10 pm. The *hootenanny* will be held at the University Boulevard Duck Pond, and the admission is free. Come rain or shine there will be a barbecue steak supper. Western Maryland College students have been invited; so to all of those interested, take a blanket and your favorite instrument, and be ready for a day of enjoyment.

Bess Adameka, president of the Baltimore Alumnae chapter, officiated at the initiation of officers, which was also held at this meeting. The 1963-64 officers are: Helen Hart, president; Carole Fey, first and second vice-president; Joanne Crawford, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Arlene Hegemeier is the faculty advisor, and Mrs. G. E. Cole is the sponsor.

The girls' latest project is the sale of quarter-pound chocolate candy bars. The proceeds will be placed in the Margaret Wappler Scholarship fund.

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Non-members who are interested in hearing the lecture should contact Leslie Apterstein or Jackson Day in order to ensure adequate transportation.

Look for
Peace Corps

Nat. Players Present Moliere Social Satire

The National Players will present Moliere's *School for Wives* Monday, April 22, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

School for Wives is a social satire of the 17th century. The most successful of Moliere's plays during his lifetime, it was first presented in 1662, and was acted more than any of his dramas while he lived.

In the National Players' production, the time of the play has

been advanced to the early nineteenth century. This avoids the extravagance of manners and dress which sometimes alienate modern audiences from Moliere's period.

Arnolphe, alias *Monsieur de la Souche*, will be played by Michael Planagan. His ward Agnès is played by Susan Walker and *Horace*, her lover, is played by Gerald Sablin.

A public square in Paris, outside the home of *Monsieur de la Souche*, sets the scene for the play.

The National players are directed by Leo Brady with set and lighting by James D. Waring and costumes by Joseph Lewis.

The public is invited to the performance. Tickets will be available at Myers Brothers on Main Street, Westminster, prior to April 22, and at the Alumni Hall ticket office that evening. Student tickets will be available in the McDaniel Hall office.

Society Honors 14 New Fellows

Faculty members and honor students from the freshman and sophomore classes were guests of the Argonauts at the honor society's annual banquet, which was held April 8 at the Westminster Methodist Church. During the meal, president Sterling Green introduced his fellow-officers for the past year—Raymond Crawford, Hilda Grissom, and Robert Manthey—and then officially resigned the office of president to his successor, Robert Trice, who in turn introduced next year's officers. These are: vice-president, Phyllis Beach; secretary, Shirley Stuart; and treasurer, Kathleen Langley.

The next part of the program was the ritual of installation of fellows in the Argonauts. Dr. Maxwell, Dean Howery, Dr. Grissom, Mr. Lightner, and Dr. Summers conducted the ceremony which honored those fellows who were elected to a cumulative index of 2.2. This year's fellows are Donald Barnes, Edwin Clawley, Mary Mawford, Helen Dwyer, Sterling Green, Hilda Grissom, Carolyn Hoecker, Patricia Lawson, Shirley Lipp, Robert Manthey, Barbara Munn, Manthia Papadopolou, Harvey Weiskittel, and Margaret Zacharias.

Following the induction of fellows, Mr. John Roy Carlson, who had already spoken to the entire student body in the assembly that morning, spoke on the topic "Dark Worlds in Revolt."

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Delta Omicron Accepts Six New Members

Monday, April 1, the Eta chapter of Delta Omicron, an honorary music fraternity for women, received six new members: Susan Albertson, Nancy Canfield, Elaine Gardiner, Joan Humphries, Louise Nelson, and Janet Wilkita.

Bess Adameka, president of the Baltimore Alumnae chapter, officiated at the initiation of officers, which was also held at this meeting. The 1963-64 officers are: Helen Hart, president; Carole Fey, first and second vice-president; Joanne Crawford, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Arlene Hegemeier is the faculty advisor, and Mrs. G. E. Cole is the sponsor.

The girls' latest project is the sale of quarter-pound chocolate candy bars. The proceeds will be placed in the Margaret Wappler Scholarship fund.

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Lecture

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honor Society, will travel to Morgan State College Thursday, April 18, to hear a lecture on "The Dilemma and Tragedy of the German Resistance to Hitler." The lecture will be given by Dr. Armin E. Mueck, associate professor of History, who spent one year in Germany conducting research on the resistance movement.

Non-members who are interested in hearing the lecture should contact Leslie Apterstein or Jackson Day in order to ensure adequate transportation.

SGA Offers Donation

The Student Government Association has recently donated a total of \$78.58 to Operation Philippines. The proceeds were accumulated from both the UGA and the SGA movie, "Picnic."

Cronise and Downey Receive Appointments

Ronald V. Cronise and Joseph R. Downey have received appointments as graduate assistants in chemistry for the coming academic year. Downey, who holds the Harry Cary scholarship in chemistry this year at Western Maryland, will attend the Florida State University. Cronise will be at the University of Delaware; he is a senior laboratory assistant in chemistry at Western Maryland College this year.

Little Symphony

The Western Maryland College "Little Symphony Orchestra," composed of students of Westminster high school and students and professors of Western Maryland College, will present its thirty-second annual Spring Concert in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, April 19, at 8:15 pm.

Professor Philip Royer will direct the orchestra, while Mrs. James Earp will direct a sixty-student chorus from Westminster junior high school.

The program will include: Overture, Handel's *First Movement*, Symphony No. 2, C Major, Schumann; a Choral Ballad, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," words by Lewis Carroll, music by Percy E. Fletcher.

Stoner, Smith Head Pom Poms

The Pom Pom squad has elected Kathryn Stoner as Captain and Joan Smith as Co-Captain for next year.

Kathy, a junior from Hagerstown, is a sociology major and a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Joan, a sophomore, is a math major from White Hall, and belongs to Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

John Gardecki To Give Recital

John Gardecki, young pianist from Baltimore, will present a recital at Western Maryland College, at 8:15 pm Wednesday, April 17, in Levine Hall.

Mr. Gardecki's program will include: "Sonata in C major, Op. 53 (Waldstein)," Beethoven; "Symphonie Etudes," Op. 13, Schumann; "Nocturne in C minor," Op. 48, No. 1, Chopin; "Etude in a sharp minor," Op. 10, No. 4, Chopin; "Bruyeres," Debussy; and "Caprice I," Milhaud.

Dr. Cauthen To Discuss Graduate Fellowships

Dr. I. B. Cauthen, Jr., will discuss graduate fellowships, Friday evening, April 19, at 8:15 pm. The meeting, sponsored by the Argonauts, will be held in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Cauthen, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Virginia, will speak particularly on the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

A representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Dr. Cauthen will answer questions about the program as well as any other questions concerning fellowships in general.

Walters, Grey Provide Pinch As Mounts Fall Terror Netmen Defeat Mount For First Victory Of Season

Supporting a one loss season at late the time, the WMC racquetmen won a celebrated upset over the net rivals of the 1962-63 season, Mt. Saint Mary's, last Saturday, 6-3, for their first victory of the spring season. Eying their first victory in two attempts, the Terrers found Jerry Miller, Bob Price, Hank Shimizu, and Darrell Linton winning four out of the six single clashes. Hank Shimizu and Bob Price teamed up to down the Mount's first doubles team as Joe Wenderoth and Darrell Linton followed with a number three doubles victory. "Coach" Miller's determined win in his marathon singles tilt provided early impetus for Coach Hurt's crew but may have been costly in the later doubles match, as Miller and Quinly ran out of steam and fell victims to the Mount. Denny Quinly and Bruce Drenning also dropped singles encounters.

The Terror tennis squad ran into a brick wall this Thursday as the netmen dropped their second match in three when the power-packed Blue Jays of Hopkins invaded the campus. Coach Pappy Hurt's charge gave it the old college try but were white-washed 9-0. In the single man competition, number one man Hank Shimizu lost to veteran racketeer, Norm Schofield, while Ballet Bob Price was defeated by Schwartz of Hopkins. Other singles matches were lost by Linton, Quinly, Winterling, and Miller. The highly touted Hopkins contingent also scored a grand slam in the doubles, winning all three contests. Bruce Drenning and Joe Wenderoth saw action in one of

these matches. The next game will be at home on April 13 against Catholic U. as WMC attempts to even its record at 2-2.

Spring Gridders Eye 'Bowl' Game

Spring practice sessions, under the tutelage of Coach Waldorf and his assistants, have commenced to the point where consideration can now be given to the season ending classic—the "bowl" game. These spring sessions are directed toward the inter-squad scrimmage which climaxes the season.

With spring football nearing its midpoint, the 36 man team, which is the largest to date, has completed the running of the offensive patterns. Coach Waldorf plans to follow with the defensive alignments and keying system; to be followed by the "kick" game. The Terrers are putting more emphasis on punting returns. Mr. Waldorf feels that learning everything else, forgetting it and relearning it, is the most effective method of instilling the mechanics of the game in the minds of the players.

Sixteen of the 36 men now playing spring football have not previously played football at W.M. Although a good portion of these men will not return to the team in the fall, they will have contributed much to the progress of the team. "Little" can be accomplished with 20 players," says Coach Waldorf. Among those who seem to be prospects for the fall squad are Penny Noble, Art Long, and Paul McClintock.

The Editors' Sports Scope

"Ha! What a screwy name! How do you play it? Sure I'm from out of state; so what? Say, that looks rough—I guess you just have to be big and dumb for this sport?" . . . These are comments from a person viewing his first lacrosse game. But, if this fellow watches closely and keeps his eyes and ears open, he will discover for himself a wonderfully fascinating game, satisfying to the spectator as well as the player.

As almost everyone from the Baltimore area knows, lacrosse is an American Indian tribal sport which has been modified over the years, evolving into the fiercely competitive and exciting game of today. Lacrosse combines the best qualities of several of our more familiar sports. Similar to football, it provides the spectator with a relatively low scoring contest, somewhat easier to follow, but with plenty of bruising body contact. Lacrosse combines the color and tradition of baseball and gives the crowd pleasing thrills of basketball. It also possesses more than a smattering of hockey, soccer, and jai lai.

Besides being a blend of many other sports, lacrosse has unique qualities of its own. It is the only sport dependent solely on teamwork. There can be no individual stars on the team. Sometimes, those players who score a high number of goals are regarded as superior athletes. This situation overlooks the fact that the best team is one which is able to coordinate most successfully the efforts of all team members. It is the flashing stick handling gives the offensive players a chance to be defensive and the defensemen an opportunity to be offensive (they are like that anyway, but in a different sense).

To the layman, all of this may sound a bit confusing. If so, make plans to take in a game soon. And incidentally, an intramural lacrosse league here at WMC has been organized. Anyone interested is invited to contact Gen Hannah or Eric Buckner.

Interesting to note is that page has been graced with "J's" as far back as we can remember. In keeping with this, we would like our new assistant, John Ginning with "J." The sports

Intramurals Add Zest To 'Spring' At WMC

by Will Wrightson

In the spring a young man's fancy doesn't always turn to thoughts of love; at least not during the daytime. The fresh warmth of the sun seems to draw students from their rooms as the flowers and trees are drawn forth in bloom by the sun.

Many boys wish that they had the ability to play one of the spring variety sports but realize that their skill level is, perhaps, just a little bit below that needed for a varsity competitor. There are the boys that look to intramural sports to supply both fun and recreation. Most popular of the spring sports is probably softball. Even the worst softball players can usually find a team to play on and have fun with. And if no places are available on the regular teams, a player can always form his own team and be sure that he plays. Only a small percentage of players are good enough for varsity competition; but all players, in every intramural sport, have their place and are welcome in intramural athletics.

This year, for the more hardy athletes, lacrosse teams have been organized to further this exciting sport. Last year intramural tennis was played and perhaps later this year it will be played. And for the golf enthusiast, the college course is always open. While not an intramural sport as yet, it is hoped that this year or next this sport too will become part of the program.

For those with a yen for indoor activity, intramural ping-pong, badminton, and bridge add their challenging calls.

All the sports that can should play the variety sport. But for those many that can't, the intramurals offer an interesting, exciting, and fun-filled way to enjoy their spring.

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Klein Blanks Visiting Nine With Route-Going Performance

Capturing their second straight victory, the Terror batsmen shut out Mt. St. Mary's, 6-0, in their initial home encounter last Saturday.

An enthusiastic crowd witnessed excellent Terror pitching combine with timely hitting to give the M-D Northern Division champs their first conference win. Lance Klein, better known as "spear or juice," turned in a strong mound performance for seven innings and was relieved by lefty Wayne Whitmore, who retired the last six enemy hitters in a row.

The home attack got started in the third inning when "Big Stud," Charlie Walters, rammed a two-run homer over the left fielder's head and into a group of amazed golfers on the ninth tee. Later, in the fourth inning, Howard "clutch" Moneys

broke the game wide-open as he slammed a three-run double up the alley in left center. Altogether the Terror aggregation collected seven hits off starter Ed Polk but none for a run, while Klein and Whit limited the Emmitsburg crew to only four singles.

The diamonders will attempt to keep their M-D win streak alive tomorrow as they host a tough B.U.

Westchester State College, small college champions of last year, came to Western Maryland yesterday, saw the breaking off of arm sliders of Wayne Whitmore, and was conquered by a 5-3 score. Whitmore, in rare spring form, gave up no earned runs, and also shared the batting honors with Stud Walters and Dennis Amico. The Terrers, who started off the season with a dismal road trip, saw a three-run homer in a row and are 4-2 on the slate.

AU Linksmen Dump

Terror Contingent In Opening Contest

Coming against a tough American University golf team on April 5, the WMC set their first match of the season, 6-6 1/2. According to Bob Grace, number five man on the team, their defeat was due to the long drives and excellent putting of the AU men. There were no weather problems, excellent for a slight soginess, at the plush Indian Springs Country Club.

A golf match is played in three teams of two each. There is a point given for each winning individual and a point for each team. Totally, there are nine possible points.

The first team of Bob Ginsberg (captain), and George Fulton failed to pick up any points for the Terrers. All of the WMC points were gained by the second team, Dave Markey and Stu Abrams. Both won their matches making two points and a half point was given for a best ball. Bob Grace and Jim Beck, of the third team, both lost their matches.

Although this match was a set-back in their conference standings, the boys feel their games will improve to make a victorious season.

Their match with Albright on April 12 having been cancelled, the next match will be on April 23, F&M.

Trackmen Tackle Hopkins Tomorrow

This Saturday, April 13, the Terror trackbats host the Blue Jays of Hopkins here at the Hoffa Oval. All are invited to come out and cheer the home-team in its initial outing.

In this, the last week of preparation for the coming season, the Western Maryland cinder squad has been narrowed down by qualifying times and injuries. Latest casualty—senior Ed Schilling with a severe ankle sprain. Schilling had been counted on to pole vault close to 11 feet, which is better than the average for the Mason-Dixon Conference.

With the trial times recorded, Coach Clover has picked a "starting team." Those expected to lead the team in scoring this year are Piet DeWitt, broom jump (177); Dennis Gonnell, discus and javelin; Frank Kidd, hurdles; Eddie Daniels, pole vault; Art Renkowitz, shot put (322); Thomas O'Malley, high jump (58"); Jerry Richmond, 100 yd. dash (10.9) and 220 yd. dash (23.9); Chuck Goff, 4 mile run (53.9); and Cal Furhmann, 1/2 mile (2:18.5).

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SPORT SHORTS

One of the finest freshman tennis prospects credits his ability to experience gained playing with "better" players than himself. Darrell Linton, a Baltimorean now playing the No. 3 spot for WMC's netmen, has played for his parents' country club for several springs and certainly shows a classy court game.

The Mt. St. Mary's track team, fresh from a winter of indoor meets and "city" wins, will invade the Hill April 13. Their top events are the mile relay and the dashes.

Coach Glover relates that Richard Klitzberg, a second-team All Mid-Atlantic mention, and that Tom O'Malley was awarded honorable-mention laurels for the past basketball season. Richard Egan, too, was

honorable mention.

This afternoon, on the tennis courts, a group of WMC netters tackled visiting Cambridge high school. Cambridge, a perennial powerhouse, journeys to the Hill each year to do battle with a "Jerry" formed Terror. "J.V." Jerry Morse took the coaching reins this afternoon and turned in a lineup which consisted of Coach Morse, Coach Bruce Drenning, Hwy Wagner, Dave Horton, Grayson Winterling, Arthur Renkowitz, William Spangler, and Joe Wenderoth. Coach Morse expressed guarded optimism before the match and pointed out that, at best, Klitzberg and Spear were in the lineup for color.

Spear Sparks Hill Athletics

Again this season, as in the past, Western Maryland's baseball fortunes ride largely on the strong pitching arm of Lance Klein. This is no novelty, however, for "Spear" has dominated the mound scene for the past four years along with his blond counterpart, Wayne Whitmore. A graduate of Anacostia High in Washington, D. C., Lance came to the Hill well versed in baseball and basketball. In his freshman year he led the mound scene for the "Spear." On the courts, he dominated junior varsity scoring for Coach Pugh; and, also under Coach Pugh's tutelage, he sparked the diamondmen with a 7-2 mound record. The following year, Lance concentrated on baseball, compiling a 5-4 log. Then, in his junior year, he "came back" even stronger, winning 7 while dropping only 2.

A member of Delta Pi Alpha, Lance contributes greatly to the Preacher intramural efforts. In the fall he started for the champion Purple and Gold gridders; during the winter he coached the hoop squad; and this spring he is holding down the number one slot on the ping-pong team. Lance is pinned to Janice Alexander, a WMC grad.

GOLD BUG

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Ends Justify Means?

Recently, Westminster and Western Maryland College were visited by an enthusiastic display of radicals who call themselves the Congress of Racial Equality—CORE. As a follow-up to the demonstration, a small discussion group came several days later to speak to students about their methods and purpose. In this informal address, the leader of the group described the weekend's rally as part of a definite CORE process. When they decide to act in a town, letters are first sent requesting total integration. If these are not successful, several men then go to the area and attempt to get served in all of the restaurants and stores. A list of segregated establishments is compiled, and a demonstration group then moves through the signs, and sit-in strikes. If anyone is arrested, as were five members in Westminster, CORE must strap up the bail but receives newspaper publicity in return.

So much for method. As for purpose, they fervently strive for immediate non-violent integration. CORE is impatient with the slower processes of legislation, enforcement of constitutional rights, and law suits. As for the question "Does a man have the right to refuse service?", CORE screams "No!" Its members maintain that a businessman who advertises in a public newspaper and uses public tax money in the form of health inspectors and police protection should be open to the public. They feel that the abruptness of their methods is justifiable in the light of their goal and that the sting of such sudden integration quickly wears away.

As a matter of student sentiment and conservatism, Western Maryland has never taken such an active stand on integration as CORE would demand. In fact, we ourselves were rather taken aback by the Jim Crow chants rumbling across WMC. At the discussion group we were informed that the campus demonstration was a mistake on the part of some CORE member, but it did show us what a town may suddenly find parading through its center. We do not question the ethical value of CORE's purpose, but we may raise an eyebrow at their overzealous means. It is true that they create an awareness of the problem, but do they actually achieve the spirit of integration as well as the physical integration?

This is not intended to glorify or damn CORE, but merely to familiarize the students with it. CORE is coming again in full force if Westminster is not integrated. Is there not some way that WMC could improve its relationship with Westminster by helping the town to solve its integration problem internally without the interference of our radical friends from CORE? DB

Have We Failed?

Has the GOLD BUG taken the apathetic road that many WMC organizations have been accused of going down? Have we failed as a controversial organization of communications? Or have the spring breezes tempered the edges of our readers' minds? We are the gears running smoothly on the Hill? We, the editors, sit in our corner office, waiting for letters, but none come. We scheme to think up controversy. Alas, we must have failed. We haven't even done anything nice. No one has either criticized or commended us for our actions.

As a newspaper, we don't feel as if we have fulfilled our purpose unless somebody disagrees with us. We want to be liked, but there is a limit to how much we can be liked. It is body has stopped thinking? Has the non-thinking proletariat dragged the minds of our more alert friends? Even our weekly "Irefansers" have stopped corresponding.

We welcome intelligent controversial letters. Aren't there any more intelligent, controversial people at WMC? GFA

Peggy shines As Goodwill Ambassador, Active Coed

by Jerry Hopkins

"Jer, if we have time after stopping in the grille tonight, we ought to short-sheet Pam's bed. Oh, watch the sun, when I go see if Pat knows about ISC, and tell Dee that I won't make it to SNEA because I have to go to SGA, and then to IRC. Are you going to the library?"

organizations she holds office or key positions. How does she do it all?—many reasons! For one she squeezes a few more minutes into every day by rarely missing breakfast and keeping fairly late hours. Another may be that she usually keeps everything organized.

In addition to these activities she usually finds time to be in most of the people on campus. In doing this and by wearing her target jacket it is most natural that most of the people know her or think they do. Many would never guess that a million pranks laid at other doors should be sitting outside others. Others see her taking pictures, but don't know that she got her practice for this during a trip to Russia this past summer. Neither do they know that she has about twenty-five slides of WMC sunsets. If I have missed any activities it is only that there are too many for me to keep track of.

As her sorority sister, arguing roommate, reminder and friend, I would like to claim that Peggy Zacharias deserves to be "High on the Hill" for which she works and lives.

Letter To The Editor
To the Editor:
I would like to thank all those persons who were influential in helping the Action Committee redecorate the Grille.

—/s/ Ted Pokorny, Jr.

Peace Corps Seeks Volunteers

The Peace Corps has announced two hundred openings for June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation to serve as teachers and coaches elementary and secondary schools or the university level, in general athletic programs.

Ten countries have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. Included in the many benefits to be gained by working with this program is the opportunity to be paid what may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

Additional information and applications are available by writing to Mr. Jules Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Follies, Birth Of Blues, Frat Draws Celebrity

The juniors will unveil their highly guarded musical comedy, "I'll Be Darned," on Friday, May 3, at 8:15.

This year's production shatters all precedents. "We felt," says Dorothy Beck, "that Western Maryland audiences are ready for something different." No mere series of sketches, "I'll Be Darned" features a two-hour plot written by Dottie Beck and Nelson Sheeley. Robert Vickery and Nelson composed the completely original music, with lyrics by Nancy Miller, Phyllis Ibach, and Dottie Beck. The play, a parody on college life, will star Matthew Creamer, William Penn, Ronald Roth, Marilyn Van Scooter, and Kay Wilson.

Behind the scenes, work progresses under the eyes of Byron Avery, the faculty sponsor.

The stage comes to life as Robert Price, stage manager, supervises and Stephen Bayly heads the set committee. Rita Jones is chairman of the props and furniture, while Theodore Polner takes charge of scenery construction.

Barbara Cook and Karlene Gochenour will supervise make-up on that crucial evening, and

Jane Allgire will secure costumes.

Janet Shanholtz heads the publicity staff, and Gail Allen is in charge of programs.

Barry Lazarus, business manager, announces that tickets will cost \$1 and will soon go on sale.

Drobits Assigns Duties
"Birth of the Blues" will come to life in the float parade and entertainment of the May Day festivities, according to David Drobits, general chairman.

Arrangement of programs is under the direction of Nancy Whitworth. Alice Weller will secure flowers for the queen, her court, and special guests, while Sandra Roeder will handle invitations.

Properties and publicity will be in the hands of Frank Rhinehart and Philip Meredith, respectively. Forming the parade is the responsibility of Robert Scott, parade marshal. The parade will be followed by entertainment under the direction of Dianne Briggs.

The Student Government Association is the background for these May Day commotions, and is responsible for the festivities each year.

Dance Climaxes Week-end
Tickets are now on sale for the 1963 Western Maryland May Day dance, Saturday, May 4. The dance, one of the top

FATE Conference
Set April 25, 26
Would you like an opportunity to express your opinions on the great problems of financing education today? Attend the National Federal Aid to Education (FATE) conference which will take place in Washington, D. C. This conference is being sponsored by seventeen organizations, including most of the outstanding groups in the country. "It is completely non-partisan," stressed Tim Pyees of Troy State College, Troy, Alabama, and Pat Clum of American University, Washington, D. C., the co-chairmen.

The conference will begin Tuesday night, April 25, and continue through Friday night, April 26. The schedule will include three workshop sessions, addresses by prominent educators, Congressional leaders, and HEW officials.

Student Life Applications Due
Applications for Student Life Council must be given to Jack Blackburn by Saturday, April 20. Those students who will be juniors or seniors in the 1963-64 school year are eligible.

Contest Offers Editorial Job
The winner of a unique book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm—salary, board, and winner's round-trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of paperback books.

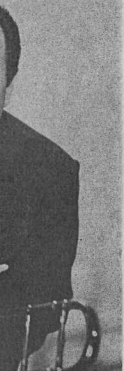
The competition is open to all college undergraduates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. It will run from March 15 through May 1.

The review, no more than 500 words, must be based on one of twenty-four Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary, and others promise the student that their writing will be specifically fruitful if he has no current course in which one of the twenty-four titles is used.

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31. He will participate in conferences with members of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists—in short, he will be a working laboratory and be paid a salary of \$100 per week too.

Rules and information about the competition are available at the college store.

Naval Team Visits Campus
The Aviation Officers' Program team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Facility, Andrews, Washington 25, D. C., will visit this campus on April 25 and 26. The team will be available in the Student Union from 9 am through 4 pm each day to counsel all young men interested in Naval Aviation.



BUDDY MORROW, with guest star Carol Knight, will highlight the Delta Pi Alpha May Day Dance Saturday, May 4, in Gill gymnasium.

events of the WM campus social season, is the culmination of the annual May Day weekend festivities.

In keeping with the weekend theme of "Birth of the Blues," the dance will be based on the motif "Night Train to New Orleans." Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, who made the highly successful recording of "Night Train" a few years ago, will provide danceable music supplemented by the singing of Miss Carol Knight.

Delta Pi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the evening, and according to dance co-chairmen, Bruce Read and Earl Armiger,

the Purple and Gold "are going all-out to make this the best dance the Hill has ever seen."

Ronald Garlin, in charge of decorations, plans to transform the entire gymnasium into a French Quarter street in New Orleans, with the assistance of Peter Alexander and Hans Himler on lighting. Ron promises an unusual and appealing setting for the affair.

William Chambers is handling refreshments while Anthony Hill is responsible for cleanup. John Baer is publicity agent, and Lester Knepp is working with him as publicity-tickets liaison. Calvin Fuhrman, ticketman, has posted a salesman in each section of the men's dorms and each floor of the women's. In addition, Cal is planning a "Save-a-Penny-Day" to give WMC students a chance to purchase a ticket for \$4.99 instead of the official \$5 price.

Many alumni, as well as students from other schools, are expected to journey to the Hill to enjoy the first big-campus band to play here in two years.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Sophomores Plan Hayride
Plans are underway for a sophomore class hayride, to be held Friday evening, April 26, after the Junior-Senior banquet.

The hayride, for sophomores and their dates, is being organized by Jewel Albert, with Dan Pearson assisting. They estimate having six wagons, depending upon the number attending. In the event of rain, the sophomores will dance to records in the Student Lounge.

There will be no charge for the evening except that class dues of \$1 must be paid in order to attend. Those wishing reservations should sign up at the girls' end of the dining hall.

Party Stated Saturday
The last open party of the school year, sponsored by the Pi Alpha fraternity, will be on Saturday, April 27, at the home of the fraternity. The Dean's Men, headed by Ron Lieberman, will provide music. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. Dress and behavior codes will be in effect.

Dr. Kerschner Speaks
At Science Seminars
Dr. Jean Kerschner, associate professor of biology, has been appearing at a series of Baltimore city-county science seminars. She has spoken at Edmondson, Dunbarton, and Western high schools and this month will speak at a high school teachers' meeting at Hughesville. The seminars are sponsored by the Maryland Academy of Sciences. Dr. Lloyd Struss, professor of chemistry has been speaking to similar groups at part of this program.

Terror Diamondmen Bank RU As Klein Sparkes Against Foo

Posting their third consecutive shutout, Western Maryland blanked visiting B.U. last Saturday, 4-0, behind the one-hit pitching of "Spear" Klein. Lance, who had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning when Bee rightfielder Jim Rafferty, slapped a single to right field and registered his second victory in as many starts. Moreover, the lanky rightfielder did not walk a single enemy batter and struck out four while going the route.

The Terror won the contest in the first inning as they tallied two or two free passes to team captain Dick Yost and to Rex Walker followed by "Stud" Walter's single and a ringing double by Scott Joyner.

Later, in the eighth inning, WMC added two more runs when Jim Cupp coaxed a walk, took third on a single, and romped home on an error by catcher, Charlie Lockman. After Lance Klein received a free pass, "Clutch" Mooney continued his torrid pinch-hitting by ridding the field right shot to give the Terror their final run. Howard has an amazing .833 batting average in his pinch-hitting role.

This victory leaves the Green and Gold with a 4-2 log, while Baltimore U. is 4-3.

GBX Eyes 'Net' Crown

Almost a champion. This has been the Gamma Bets' story this whole year as they have come in second in every intramural sport but have as yet to win a championship. They appear, however, ready to rectify this oversight and appear as good bets to take the ping-pong laurels.

They are undefeated (5-0) and coach Earl Smith feels sure his contingent of Pebble Willis, Don Barnes, Wayne Whitmore, Ron Cronine, and Bob Klein will "slam" their way to their second straight championship.

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.

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Westminster
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See

MRS. FISHER
in
STUDENT UNION
BUILDING

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Terror baseallers were spilled, 6-0, by the one-hit pitching of Elizabethtown's Gene Marderness on the victor's home field. Backed by excellent fielding, the Elizabethtown hurler successfully tamed the usually explosive Terror bats.

Oddly enough, the only hit of the game came in the first inning as lead-off man Neal "Huffy" Hoffman spiked a double down the right field line. After that, the Terror attack was silenced by the brilliant pitching of Marderness.

Meanwhile, the Pennsylvania team clinched on Wayne Whitmore for a run in the first, two more in the second, and another in the third. In the seventh inning, they produced their final two tallies. One bright spot for the Terror was the one-inning shut-out relief stint of Dwayne Lins while rightfielder Gentleman Jim Cupp sparkled in the outer pasture, making several eye-catching grabs while running at full speed.

Although the loss was a gloomy one for the Terror, it did not affect their Mason-Dixon record which still stands at 2-2. This Saturday the diamondmen have an important afternoon home doubleheader against Washington College.

Second spot is held by the Preachers with a 3-1 mark. The Preachers are the only team with a chance for first and their team of Tom O'Malley, Jim Leporati, "Moon" Harrison, Bruce Reed, and player-coach Lance Klein look like strong challengers for the champs.

Top freshman performer, Darrell Linton (who appears to be the best player on the "Hill"), has led his team to third slot. Bruce Cohen, Mike Henderson, Bill Faulkner, King Hill, and coach Mike Watson round out the Freshman forces.

The Bachelors are led by their captain Mick Bloodworth. Jerry Richman, Barry Lazarus, Les Alperstein, Don Schmidt, and Charlie Walters make up the rest of the team. The Black and White team includes Bob Mantley, Joe Downey, Ed Welsh, John Grabowski, and coach Bert Lazarus.

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Sho'men Dump Terrors As Kidd Tops Own Mark

The Western Maryland track team went down to its second defeat in as many meets Tuesday at Chestertown at the hands of Washington College by a close score of 66-65.

Saturday, April 13, Hopkins mauled the Terror thincldas 78-53. Outstanding performers included Chuck Gray who took first places in the 220 yd. (22.6) and the 440 yd. run (53.6), and Tom O'Malley, high jump (5'3").

In the Washington College loss, several Western Marylanders turned in fine efforts. Calvin Fuhrman captured the two mile run with a time of 11:28 and was followed closely by freshman Charles Wheatley. Art Renkwitz placed first in the shot put with a 41'9" toss, a personal high for Art and only a foot off the school record. Frank Kidd registered a tremendous javelin throw of 194 to better his own record by a full 20 feet. Pete Alexander.

SPORT SHORTS

The pre-season prediction for broken records in track has already materialized. Frank Kidd set the javelin a record 194 feet in a meet against Washington. Chances are that this mark too may shortly be bettered. Chuck Grey stands an excellent chance of setting new marks in the 220 and 440 if he maintains or improves on his early season fitness. A great competitor, "the Eagle" swooped down for easy wins in the above two events.

The visitors from Cambridge High last week easily defeated the Terror in a 2-2 seasonal slate. The Racquetters are eyeing a much needed victory over Washington College at home Saturday, April 20.

There is still some mystery involved in the choice of a ball club for next season. A tough schedule and inexperience may prove harmful.

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The Editors' Sports SCOPE

Since Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration, the United States public has been exposed through the mass media to warnings, reprimands, and pleas urging it to keep in good physical shape. President Kennedy has even taken steps to establish a Commission of Physical Fitness to insure and maintain the traditional fine health of the American. Contrary to popular belief, the movement is not a passing fad; it is, however, a carefully planned, efficiently executed maneuver to rid the nation of the emergent "Flabby American."

College students are particularly plagued by this chronic disorder of the body which not only affects the muscles but also prevents the proper functioning of many metabolic processes. Do you, as an undergraduate, find getting up early in the morning a difficult task? Do you ascend three flights of Memorial Hall only to find yourself hopelessly out of breath? Do you notice a conspicuous bulge around your midsection? How many colds or flus have you suffered this winter? Any and all of these signs indicate a physically unfit individual and lead eventually to more serious sicknesses.

Here are some suggestions on how to maintain your physical well-being. Exercise is the key word. Western Maryland College has a nine-hole golf course, two gymnasiums, two tennis courts and one hundred acres of beautiful rolling hills, suitable for good old-fashioned hiking. And, if you think that you are getting the proper foods, that's not too hard, then supplement your daily diet with a good vitamin preparation. Get plenty of sleep (8 hrs.) and refrain from playing bridge or pinocle after every meal.

Accept these paragraphs as a personal challenge. Do your part. Make WMC an institution of higher learning and better health. Who knows? You might even have fun trying.

In last Wednesday's clash at Elizabethtown, infidel Rex Walker was seen engaging the umpire in conversation. Known as the politest infidel in the conference, Rex smiled amiably and walked away. Said Rex philosophically, "The umpire gives and the umpire takes away."

Sports-Minded Girls Eye Golf As Answer To Spring 'Dilemma'

by Sylvia White

Now that a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of sports and not to love in the spring, what are the girls at WMC to do? For those girls who are interested in sports but also in male companionship, golf is the answer. The great spring dilemma may be solved.

Actually, there are only a few girls who are regularly playing golf right now. Joy Holloway and Mara Dilson are perhaps the most often seen on the course. WMC is fortunate in having such a fine course, which is free to all students. Since all girls have been instructed in physical education class, it seems that with a little practice, all help most girls could play an enjoyable game.

Certainly the course is not limited to the male sex, and

since there are no organized spring sports for girls, golf may be the answer for an empty season for the females on the "Hill."

Another spring sport, which is more popular among girls, is tennis. One of the best female tennis players is Sandra Roeder, who played in competition last year. However, many other female racquetters have shown talent and ability and before long, some of the guys might have to "move over!"

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We were enlightened when we obtained, after last week's editorial, a copy of a CORE bulletin published after their Westminster visit. In an article called "Anatomy of Westminster," by John Roemer III, the following description was given of the home team.

"Students from Western Maryland, the conservative local college, are either bigots or apathetic 'moderates' who want to go 'slowly' and who disapprove of CORE 'radicalism.' Fortunately, the general response of this moral backwarder is not indicative of the general attitude of northern college students toward integration." People from New York drove 200 miles to risk arrest and violence for democracy. Western Maryland students would not walk 200 feet as mere observers... what can CORE do where the townspeople are intimidated, the college students apathetic, and the liberals afraid of community censure?"

This gem of yellow journalism is now circulating around the country. Is the statement justified, or does WMC take a stand, any stand, on integration and CORE? Please? DB

Senior Class Names Drobis Unsung hero

by Carolyn Conkling

The cynic, the dreamer, and the worker—Select any campus issue any challenge, and three voices are sounded in response. The cynic, weary and worldly-wise shrugs replies that it really isn't worth all the trouble! The dreamer, emerging from a world of perfect plans and perfect people promises to the job someday. And so the worker, busily burdened by a backlog of miscellany, shoulders the duties rejected by the rest.

What more can we say? The positions he has held and the duties he has fulfilled are endless. His efforts are not for glory and power—but for a better, more spirited Western Maryland College. Deserving, he is—proudly we bestow this honor!

Dave Drobis

The Class of 1963 has elected as its Unsung Hero a worker. An energetic, imaginative, and organized worker who has proven to be, through his spirit and vitality in all aspects of campus life, a credit to his class and

school. A senior who his classmates feel has not received the plaudits and praise he deserves. The vote was unanimous—he is our choice!

And so may we present Dave Drobis—as seen through the eyes of an objective and critical senior class. This is the David that amazes us with his tireless devotion to so many details and causes—he is Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, student government, Aloha, Junior Fellowship, and so goes on. This is the David that fascinates us with his sincere desire to acquire knowledge. Text books are his guide, but the seeking and probing goes deeper. He enjoys people, their ideas and opinions. This is the David that intrigues us with his drive and vitality. His efforts are endless—his theories abundant. He willingly undertakes any responsibility, the results, judge for yourself. Finally, this is the David that mystifies us with his ability to cooperate and communicate with so many different people. He initiates discussion groups, conferences—any place where a mutual give and take of ideas is necessary. David coordinates, achieves the desired effect.

What more can we say? The positions he has held and the duties he has fulfilled are endless. His efforts are not for glory and power—but for a better, more spirited Western Maryland College. Deserving, he is—proudly we bestow this honor!

—Letters To The Editor—

Fervent Plea For Action To The Editor:

In a recent editorial the question was raised as to whether or not students here at Western Maryland College could aid the town of Westminster in solving its integration problems without outside interference. There are several ways in which each of us can aid the town.

As you know, the Carroll County Human Relations Committee, composed of interested citizens including college faculty, college students, professions, people, churches, and local Negroes, is, and has been concerned with the problem of segregation. All students are invited to lend their support to its efforts to achieve the voluntary desegregation of local restaurants, motels, and other public facilities. Its meeting places and times of meetings will henceforth be publicized on campus.

Many a proprietor fears economic loss if he were to desegregate. If you as a customer urge him to desegregate and assure him of your continued patronage in the event he does so, he would have that much less fear of losing business upon desegregation.

The SGA Human Relations Committee will soon be circulating a petition urging that the businessmen voluntarily desegregate in order to avoid the antagonism raised through prolonged demonstrations by outside groups. Sooner or later,

Improvements Applauded To The Editor:

During the past year it seems that this college has heard nothing but complaints from the student body. The ever-present scapegoat has been the walkway to the Winslow Student Center. This and many other items have been brought to the attention of the administration and they have not landed on deaf ears. Definite action has been taken and in most cases it has met with the approval of the students. For example, steps have been taken to have the grill at the sidewalk has been laid from the chapel to Lewis Hall, and the dining hall menus are being taken and sent to the direction of Judith Jones; Margaret Hindle and Carol Roemer will be in charge of publicity.

Sincerely,
Jack Blackburn

Another Pome

Say there, cool cats, do you hear

That madras is snave, plaid's in this year?

Anyone who's anyone wears green and blue,

And the ultimate measure is the make of shoe.

Wrap-around skirts, loafers, and the "bird";

Why study, spring's here, and casual's the word;

We want a party tonight—don't be a phoque!

Thoughtless, stagnant masses, why can't you think!

Vol. 40, No. 20

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 26, 1963

SLC Selects Callahan Reigns Over Festivities As Campus Readies For Annual Fete

Four junior and senior class members have been admitted to the Student Life Council. Dianne Briggs, Debra Dugley, Roberta Love, and Thomas Magruder were selected on the basis of their willingness to work, and their contribution of new ideas and proposals.

The Student Life Council, originally set up wholly for the scheduling of major campus events, acts as a sort of "middle man" between the administration. A major resolution brought into effect was the sanctioning of a new and improved examination system which should go into effect next year.

Projects to be discussed by the group are taken from a check list which they draw up at the beginning of each year. Some matters which were considered were the quality of Chapel speakers, improvement of academic curriculum, and a student insurance policy. This year's Council student members were the SGA president Jack Blackburn, vice-president Sam Case, Ed Kelso, Carolyn Webster, Judy Rinehart, and Roy Terry. Among the standing faculty members were Mr. Robert Waldorf, Dr. Jean Kerschman, Dean Helen Howery, and chairman, Dr. William David.

YGOP Elects New Officers

Election of the officers of the campus Young Republican Club for next year was held last week at a meeting of the club.

Thomas Michaels of Hanover Park, N. J., and John Baer were elected to succeed David Sellikowitz and Janice Walker in the offices of president and vice president, respectively. Dave and Janet were two of the founders of the group and have both held their positions since the formation of the club two years ago. Others elected to serve include: Debby Dudley, recording secretary; Nancy Whitworth, corresponding secretary; John Emmons, treasurer; and Scott Jonyer, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers will be installed in early May.

NEWS BRIEFS

Riggin Heads Wesleyanettes

At the April 15 meeting of the Wesleyanettes, Sandra Riggin was elected as president. Other officers elected and installed by the women's Christian organization were Nancy Menzel, Wanda Stine, and Kathi Frese. They assumed the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Wanda Stine is the direction of Judith Jones; Margaret Hindle and Carol Roemer will be in charge of publicity.

Council Selects Officers

The Women's Council for 1963-1964 has announced that Carol Davis and Dianne Briggs will lead the organization as president and secretary, respectively. Other members of the Council are Barbara Cook, Karen Criss, Susan Gordon, Nancy Miller, Sandra Roeder, and Carol Richardson.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered to Western Maryland College seniors Monday, May 7. All students taking the examination will report to the examination supervisor in the lower auditorium of Baker Memorial Chapel at 1:15 pm on May 7. Any questions should be directed to Doctor Eugene Nuss in the Education Office.



A BEVY OF BEAUTIES. Seated left to right, front row: J. Alligre, C. Richardson, B. Johnson, C. Roeker, S. Callander. Back row: L. Chilcoat, C. Fetrow, P. Hoey, J. Callahan (Queen), G. Rummary, A. Krizek, J. Neff, P. Thompson.

Beauty runs rampant through WMC's 1963 May Court; and Saturday, May 4, will witness the unveiling. Heading the procession as May Queen will be senior Phi Alpha Judith Norma Callahan from Sparrows Point. Judy is a biology major and a member of the Argonauts and Tri-Beta. She was a ROTC sponsor and has been on many Homecoming and May Courts during her stay at WMC.

Also in the court from the class of '63 is senior duchess Virginia Rummary, a French-education major and member of Sigma Sigma Tau from Baltimore. Ginger was a member of the May Court in her freshman and junior years, is now treasurer of SNEA, secretary of her sorority and has been on the MSM cabinet and the Freshman Advisory Council.

Serving as a senior attendant is Margaret Hoey, a Baltimore-born Phi Alpha majoring in English-education. She has been captain of the Pom Pom Girls, section editor of the *Aloha*, and a member of her sorority, attendant on the May Court in her sophomore year, and a member of FAC.

Sigma Gamma Fetrow, an art

major who comes to WMC from Maitland, Florida, will also be a senior attendant. Claudia was on the May Court in her junior year as an attendant, was photography editor of the *Aloha*, served on FAC, and is a member of the Argonauts.

Presiding as duchess from the junior class is blonde Lois Chilcoat from Milford Mill. Lois is an English-sociology major, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, FAC, and an advertising editor of the 1964 *Aloha*. In addition, she is treasurer of SNEA.

Attending Lois will be Jane Alligre, a Phi Alpha economics major from New Windsor. Jane was freshman duchess and sophomore attendant on the May Court and has been elected one of the best dressed girls on campus for two successive years. She is also assistant business manager of the 1964 *Aloha*.

Carole Richardson, a mathematics major from Bel Air, will also serve as junior attendant. Carole is secretary of the junior class, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and president of ISC for next year.

Baltimore brings the sophomores members of the court to WMC. Alice Krizek, a pre-vet major, will serve as duchess. Bunny is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, Tri-Beta, the New Man Club, SOS, and was fresh-

man May Court attendant last year.

Chemistry major Benny Johnson is an attendant from the class of '65. Benny is a Sigma and plans to work in a hospital lab upon graduation.

Claire Roeker will also serve on the court as sophomore attendant. A member of Artists' Anonymous, Claire would like to do newspaper work as a career.

Sandra Callander, a sociology major from Glen Burnie, will preside as freshman duchess. Sandy was freshman class treasurer and will serve in the same capacity in her sophomore year. She is also a member of Iota Gamma Chi.

Attending her will be political science major Patricia Thompson from Yardley, Pennsylvania. Pat is a varsity cheerleader and will hold the position of treasurer of Iota Gamma Chi next year.

Lote Joyce Neff, majoring in English-education, is the other freshman attendant. Joyce is a varsity cheerleader and member of JSA from Silver Spring.

Aiding in the procession of the court will be Billy, Edith, and Patricia Miller as crown bearer, flower girl, and herald respectively. The children are the sons and daughter of Dr. William Miller of the Psychology Department.

Rush Parties Host Freshmen

On Tuesday afternoons during the month of April the freshmen women are being entertained at sorority rush parties. Each sorority presents a white table to entertain the prospective members.

Skating at Sportsman's Lodge was featured on the afternoon of April 9 when the green and white loles gave their party. Entertainment and supper completed the rest of the afternoon. Preparing for the afternoon was Phyllis Draut, general chairman. She was aided by Jack Liston, Kit Reeves, Nancy Canfield, Kathy Richards, and Jan Shaheen. They were in charge of food, favors, invitations, entertainment, and transportation, respectively.

The Sigma Circus was held on the afternoon of April 16. The fun began with games, followed by a side show, a parade, and a grand parade. Mary Ellen Heggan and Maria Dilson were co-chairmen of the Sigma Sigma Tau rush.

They were aided by Marilyn Hahnefeld, entertainment; Jan Smith and Mary Ellen Coleman, refreshments; Sandra Roeder and Lorraine MacDonald, set up. Transportation was arranged by Judy Underwood. A surprise attraction arranged by Judy Cox, Louie Loud, and Pat Jones was the unveiling of personal mementos from the room of each candidate. Barbara Nolan, and Cathy Arendt were in charge of favors, invitations, and name tags respectively.

Leaders Await ODK Decision; Expect Affirmative Response

Western Maryland's Men's Leadership Society is now awaiting a final decision on their well-planned four-year endeavor to become affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society for college men.

Robert Manthey, president of the organization, feels "fairly confident that the decision will be affirmative, as is apparent from his statement. 'The final requirement is that we be approved by three-fourths of the ODK circles in the United States. If all goes well, installation of our circle will take place at the end of May when time members of the General Council will be on campus to conduct the service of installation.'

Omicron Delta Kappa, founded on December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, is a nationally prominent organization, with 104 circles scattered throughout the fifty states. The local organization was founded in 1959 by four faculty members and ten juniors and seniors selected for top scholarship and outstanding leadership. They expressed purpose of eventually becoming associated with ODK. It was designed to be as much like a chapter of ODK as the members could make it.

During the short, four-year span that the Society has been in existence on the campus, much has been accomplished, which

testifies that its establishment was a worthwhile effort. "Parents' Day" originated with this group; an intensive study of campus publications was undertaken which resulted in a weekly newspaper for WMC students, rather than the hitherto edition that had been the former tradition; the recent "China Week" program was the Society's 1962-1963 project.

The endeavor to become affiliated with ODK has been an exhausting one, with much time and effort devoted to its success. The first requirements include college qualifications; a visit by a member of the General Council, and being placed on an "approved list." A lengthy and intricate petition was drawn up, approved by the secretary of the General Council, and duplicated 150 times. A copy was sent to each of the 104 circles, three-fourths of which must approve it within a month before an ODK circle can become a reality.

If the circle is established, the present society members will become charter members. They include Stephen Bailey, Claude Case, Ronald Cronise, Jackson Day, Sterling Green, Robert Manthey, president; Gerald Miller, William Penn, Robert ODK, Ronald Spear, and Wayne Whitmore, vice-president. Faculty members are Dean William David, Dean John Makosky, Dr. R. Price, and Dr. Harwell Sturdivant.

Diamondmen Down Hopkins; Fall Prey To Loyola Netmen Stage Decisive Rally To Upend CU; Face Mounts Tomorrow

Taking win number four of the 62-63 season, the Western Maryland netmen defeated Catholic University in a come-from-behind effort, 5-4 last Monday.

Capturing four of the six singles matches, the host team seized an early advantage. In fact they needed only one win in the doubles matches to give them the victory. At this point, however, the Terrers came to life.

"Bullet" Bob Price and Grayson Winterling teamed up to face the number one combo from Catholic U. The first set ended in a losing effort as WMC lost 3-6. Faced with a must-win situation Bob and Grayson took the second set 6-3. Then, in the rubber set the Terrers netters ripped their opponents badly, beating them 6-1. This kept Terror hopes for victory alive. Next Hank Shimizu and Jerry Miller joined to badly trouble Catholic U's second set, 6-2, 6-1, evening the match totals 4-4.

Eying a much needed victory in the final doubles match in the afternoon, Joe Wenderoth

and Denny Quinby defeated the host number three team 6-4, 6-4. Thus Western Maryland currently sports a 4-2 seasonal slate in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The Western Maryland team is playing a series of six successive away matches with Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, Dickinson, and Gettysburg supplying some of the competition. Tomorrow in a crucial contest, the Terrers travel to Mt. St. Mary's to do battle.

The Editors' Sports Scope

When the Hurtmen toppled Catholic University last Monday, they notched one of the most satisfying victories of the entire year for Western Maryland. It has been a long time, longer than the might care to remember, since the tide of WMC tennis fortune has risen high enough to smack down mighty Catholic University. What makes the win more intriguing is the fact that "Coach" Miller and his boys turned the trick without the services of freshman ace Darrell Linton, who was unable to compete that afternoon.

Professor Hurt described the upset as "the finest win since 1943 when we beat Georgetown." Certainly, it will serve as a great shot in the arm to the scrappy net team which had its hopes blasted earlier by a talent-laden Hopkins outfit.

The art of giving signals may be a declining one insofar as baseball is concerned. Playing at Loyola last Monday, the Terrers were facing one of the most highly regarded coaches in Baltimore, the well-known Loyola mentor, Lefty Reitz. Early in the game, alert PC's on our bench began reading Lefty's not too carefully disguised signals so that, before long, Hound runners found themselves being picked off like lake pigeons. Unfortunately, Loyola lucked out late in the game to pull off a win but one thinks it was not due in any great way to the genius of Coach Reitz. Tak, tak, Lefty—getting sloppy at your age.

In the offbeat awards category, Charlie Walters wins the fungo hitting award hands down. Stud can hit the ball higher and further than any man on the team. Sometimes, Coach Hitchcock must pull his hair out when he sees his fielders trying to gather in one of Charlie's high skyballs. That is, all except Len Biser, who must be the best flycatcher on the team. Bise circles under Stud's high flies, waving his big catcher's mitt around. Then, just as the ball comes down, he lunges backwards, sticks out the glove, and falls flat on his back—the ball resting safely in his mitt every time. That's what determination will do for you.

SPORT SHORTS

Dave Markey, three sport man here on the Hill, has intentions of continuing his education at Maryland U. Law School come September. Dave will be joined by ace B-ball scorekeeper Bob Kleine, currently on the baseball team.

As predicted in this column last week, Chuck Grey has broken the school record for the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.1 seconds.

Neal Hoffman's home run last week against Washington College couldn't have come at a more opportune time . . . his parents were watching!

Mick Bloodworth and Frank Wade, avid followers of the Terrer basketball team, have their basketball counterparts in

Forecast Bleak

Track Team Seeks Victory

Lebanon Valley (April 20) and Towson State (April 23) both scored victories over the hapless Western Maryland track team during last week's activities. The Terrer trackheads have yet to win a meet in four outings and are looking to the

immediate future with little optimism.

Individual performances highlighted both defeats, however, as speedster Chuck Gray shattered the six year school record for the 220 yd. dash. In the Lebanon Valley contest, Gray was clocked at 22.1, and placed first in the 440 yd. run (56:85). Tom O'Malley continued his string of victories by copping the high jump in both meets. Persistent Cal Furhman and Charlie "Wiggles" Wheatley placed 2nd and 3rd in the mile run against the Valleymen of Pa. Final score—WMC 5-4, Lebanon Valley 7-7.

In the Towson meet, Gary Renkowitz, formerly of NYU, won the shot put event with a heave of 40 ft. 5 1/2 in. Ron Shirey captured the broad jump registering 19 ft. 6 1/2 in. while Slammer Smith took third place in the high jump. Ed Schilling and Ed Daniels tied for 2nd, each polevaulting 10 ft. and Karl Schuele won the discus with a toss of 114 ft.

Tomorrow, the Terrers will compete in the Annual Mason-Dixon Relays and next Tuesday, April 30, the Clowern host Washington College at Hoffa Field.

Spring Scrimmage Ends In Deadlock

Coach Waldorf's spring gridiron battle of scoreless deadlock last Wednesday night in the annual "Toilet Bowl" played on Hoffa Field before a sizeable crowd. Hard hitting and hard nosed defensive efforts marked the closely fought game.

Quarterback Torry Conner guided the "starter" eleven, featuring Jim Stephens, Ben Laurence, and Stu Adams in the backfield. Tom Bowman, John Trainor, Mike Kinder, Ron Gleney, Stan Sunder, and Jon Holthaus and Bob Bayse filled out the starting contingent. Across the line, Eric Wagner headed a pre-determined by the publisher's Edmund Love's "An End to Bugling" faculty-recommended, hilarious recounting of the Civil War in Carroll County. Names of places and people familiar to you.

George Schewler, Roger Shipley, Bill Paulson, John Norris, Andy Young and George Harmer bolstered the shock troops on the line.

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The Terrers swept an important M-D conference twin-bill last Saturday from visiting Washington College by respective scores of 9-4 and 8-3.

In the opening contest, Lance Klein recorded his third consecutive victory as he went the route while fanning seven. After the Shoreman had jumped off to an early advantage, the home team roared back with three runs in the third inning chased by a two-run single off the bat of Charlie Walters. WMC added insurance runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings as Dennis Amico, Jim Cunn, Len Biser, and Rex Walker all clouted the ball for extra base hits. In all, the Terrers collected thirteen base-knocks while playing errorless ball.

The second game saw ace Lefty Wayne Whitmore go the distance also as he limited Washington College to five hits. The Green and Gold broke the

Preachers, Betses Vie For Laurels

Gnip-mnop (ping-pong spelled backwards) is not developing into the runaway by the Gamma Betses that was once supposed. The come-from-behind-Preachers defeated last year's champs in their final meeting to move into a virtual tie for first place.

Lance Klein and Tom O'Malley won both their singles matches and teamed together to win the second doubles match to give the Preachers a 3-2 triumph. Wayne Whitmore won his singles match and Don Barnes and Pebble Willis combined to win the first doubles match for the Betses.

One more regular season game remains for the Preachers against the Bachelors. If they win that contest they will have to play a deciding championship game with the GBX.

Games this past week found the Freshmen defeating the Black and Whites (4-1) while losing to the Bachelors (3-2) and the Preachers (3-1).

Other contests found the Gamma Betses crushing the Bachelors 3-0 and the Preachers stopping the Black and Whites by a 3-0 score.

Softball begins next week and most of the teams have begun their practice.

game wide open in the second frame as they scored five times with "Sluggers" Whitmore tripling and "Home Run" Hoffman belting a long four-bagger. Leading the attack in the second game were Dick Yobst, "Stud" Walters, Neal Hoffman, Jim Cunn, and Wayne Whitmore.

Despite a chilling wind, the Terrers' red-hot bats burned arch-rival JHU here on Wednesday afternoon by a 9-2 count.

The big inning for the home team was the fifth as they erupted for seven on four walks and several timely hits. The "big sticks" in the inning were Whitmore (who is becoming quite a hitter), Joyner (whose two-run double broke the game wide open), Charlie Walters (whose lone sacrifice chased the Blue Jay centerfielder out on the golf course). "Gentleman Jim" Cunn also provided plenty of punch for the attack as he collected two hits which accounted for two RBI's.

In going the route for the second straight time, Wayne, the blond lefthander brought his season's record to 4-2. The Terrers are now 8-4.

On Monday the Terrers lost a heart-breaking extra-inning 4-3 decision to Loyola at Evergreen. After piling up an early lead, primarily on the bats of Magnato (who drove in 2 RBI's), "Stud" Walters, and Dennis Amico, and the strong left arm of Scott Joyner, who gave up only three runs in nine innings. Western Maryland lost it on a two-out single in the bottom of the tenth by Loyola shortstop Campbell.

George Fulton Flashes Form

Probably the most prospective golfer at WMC is a quiet sophomore from Silver Spring. George Fulton, as a freshman ace last year, tore up the link by winning six of his first seven games, which sparked the team to a fairly successful season. Proving that he was not a flash-in-the-pan one-year man, George has come back this season to the number two position on the team.

George, whose father taught him to play golf, has been playing for eight years. When he usually plays at the Brook Manor Country Club.

Although the entire team is stronger than last year, their opponents are also stronger. The teams that they have come up against are better, partly because of transfer students. But it's still early in the season and the team has the chance to make a comeback.

While playing at Loyola last year, George impressed the coach with his style. Only after a few holes the Loyola coach remarked that George could easily be Mason-Dixon champion. Of course George is modest and says that he doubts it. Still, with last year's record behind him and almost a full season ahead of him the prediction seems very possible.

GOLD BUG

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What's New in the Bookstore??

- **BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!** Spring Books! Fun in the Sun Books! Tuck books in your tote when you tear down to Tuckahoe! All subjects, all sizes, all prices (as pre-determined by the publisher's) Edmund Love's "An End to Bugling" faculty-recommended, hilarious recounting of the Civil War in Carroll County. Names of places and people familiar to you.
- What will you be doing this weekend? Will beach towels, pastel sweatshirts or our cream-colored flannel jackets help? We have a new shipment of sweatshirts in garden colors — great for the morale! Incidentally, have you seen the cream-colored jackets? They are machine-washable, high-fashion color, sportswear, intertwined WMC device (from the cornerstone). Be a pace-setter — be among the first to start a trend. Wear one of the new flannel jackets, \$9.95.
- Have you met "Snippy"? This is the gadget for cutters-out and clippers of newspapers and magazines. Only 50c for this bit of ingenuity.

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Turnover Banquet Relates SGA Duties

The Student Government Association will sponsor a TURN-OVER BANQUET Monday, May 6, in the dining hall. At the dinner, Stephen Bayly, Nancy Miller, Dianne Briggs, Frank Rinehart, recently elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively, will take the official oath of office. Other activities to be included in the banquet will be the *Alpha* dedication, the WHO'S WHO presentation, and entertainment by the Soul Brothers during the dinner. The Women's Council is in charge of making arrangements for the banquet.

The forthcoming turnover, however, involves much more than the May 6 banquet. For months the new executive council has been at work to outline the program for the 1963-64 school year. Listed among primary goals for the coming year are: the centralization of the SGA and formalization of the workings by use of a central office equipped with a phone; early planning for yearly events; and revision of the present committee system. Also they propose to learn the administrative workings in order to better follow the proper channels of communication and to spread leadership among the student body. At this time one of the outstanding projects of the Executive Council is the organization of an all new CAMPUS RELATIONS CONGRESS which will replace the annual Leadership Conferences.

A new Publicity Committee, headed by Mary Ellen Heggan, has been formed to publicize all SGA activities and provide news releases for the GOLD BUG and Public Relations Office of the college. In addition, it will also be responsible for the school calendar, bulletin boards, the annual blotter, and the weekly menu.

Although not a new group, the Human Relations Committee has taken on a broader scope. Under the chairmanship of Jack Ballard it will attempt to improve the relations between the students, faculty, and administration of WMC and the residents of Westminster. The HRC will also be instrumental in helping to integrate foreign students into campus life.

Robert Scott has been appointed social chairman and will head a committee which will be in charge of Homecoming and May Day weekends and will sponsor entertainment in the Student Union Building on weekends for what no major activity is scheduled.

The Action Committee will hear and investigate grievances claiming to concern the students. Nancy Whitworth, chairman, and those working with her will also try to foresee and prevent situations which might develop out of these problems.

Carol Davis heads a temporary committee which will work on constitutional revisions such

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 3, 1963

French Motif Makes Way For "Night Train"

On Saturday night from 8:30 to midnight the May Day weekend will reach its culmination with the annual May Day dance, "Night Train New Orleans," being sponsored this year by Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. The non-tux affair will feature the music of Buddy Morrow's orchestra and vocalist, Carol Knight.

Mr. Morrow has a good background for this type of occasion. Born of a musical family, Morrow has played with bands of one kind or another since his early youth and attended the Juillard school of music. During his professional career he has worked with such big names as Paul Whiteman, Jimmy Dorsey and even Arturo Toscanini.

In 1950 the Buddy Morrow orchestra was formed under the auspices of RCA Victor. The group's 1952 recording of "Night Train," which sold over a million copies, was the turning point for the new organization. Since then Morrow and his band have been booked almost solidly for college dances, country clubs and shows all over the country. Mr. Morrow's music is characterized by its versatility; his repertoire embraces the whole spectrum of popular music.

Ronald Garvin's decorations committee plans an exciting setting for the orchestra and the crowning of Miss Judy Callahan as the 1963 May Queen. Gill gymnasium will be transformed into a street in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The hall will be decorated as a railroad car with tickets taken by uniformed "conductors" before passengers embark into the city. Refreshments will be served from a "saloon" by Delta Pi Alpha members and assorted young ladies.

As provisions for votes in the Senate for snority and fraternity representatives and ex-officio members of the executive council, provisions for duties of new committees, election procedures, and SGA chartering of clubs.

Also working on the Executive Council will be Susan Sachs, secretarial assistant. She will aid Dianne with her duties as well as organize and direct a typing staff for the SGA. Also in charge of public relations will be work closely with the Publicity Committee and act as a liaison with the GOLD BUG and Public Relations Office of the college.

Other appointees include George Gebelien, parliamentary, and Patrick Alexander, traffic co-ordinator.

Anyone interested in working on the afore-mentioned committees is urged to contact the respective chairman.

Queen Judy Begins Reign



HER MAJESTY, Judy Callahan, is shown gracing Robinson Garden as she prepares to ascend her week-end throne as Queen of the May.

by Carla Smith
"Quit kidding me, Ritchie," was Judy Callahan's first reaction to the coveted news, "You're our Queen." The GOLD BUG would like to give you a preview of the attire and escorts of our lovely 1963 May Queen's Court as well as the future plans of our lady of honor.

The gown Queen Judy will wear is made of white peau de soie. It suits Judy perfectly in both its simplicity and elegance.

The bodice has a scooped neck and is perfectly plain, setting off Judy's lovely face. The skirt is only slightly flared in front which accentuates the fullness of the skirt's back. Judy will carry a white nosegay.

After graduation, Judy will continue her work in cancer research, which was started last summer. She originally studied cells for any disease but now is interested primarily in cancer.

After six months study at the University of Maryland she will be a qualified cytologist. Her field is of tremendous interest to Judy and she plans to continue with her work.

Judy's escort to the May Day festivities will be senior Richard Kilzberg.

Virginia Rummerly, the senior duchess, will be escorted by Robert Linn, from Bethesda, a sophomore at the University of Maryland.

Senior attendants Margaret Hoy and Claudia Petrovsky will escort Jane Allright, Alice Krizek, the sophomore duchess, will serve as hostess of Marine Robert Bafford from Pikeville.

Two Western Maryland students, Gerald Clark and Merle Houck will escort the two sophomore attendants, Claire Rolker and Benny Johnson.

Matthew Creamer will escort the freshman duchess, Sandra Callander.

Freshman attendant, Patricia Thompson will be escorted by Gerald Richmond, and Joyce Neff by Edward Goldman, a student at George Washington University.

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WMC Welcomes Arrival Of The Southland Showboat

As a "Southland Showboat," the WMC amphitheater will be transformed to extol the honor of the regal entertainment to please her majesty and attendants.

With emcee Richard Kilzberg, and Harris Feldman debuting as an "official" comedian, our committee chairman, Dianne Briggs, has gone all out to provide original amusement.

Carolyn Breckenridge will sing the national anthem of the South, "Birth of the Blues." Also appearing are the Biscayne Four and the traditional May Pole Dance—Southland style.

The order of events for our May Day weekend are in the following schedule.

So that students may be present at all the activities on Saturday, lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

The theme this year, "Birth of the Blues," will be carried out in the many floats to be included in the parade on Main Street. The formation of the parade will begin at 12:15 and will get under way at 12:45. In addition to the floats in the parade there will be cars, the ROTC band and Honor Guard, the pom pom girls, the majorettes, and the queen and her attendants.

Following the parade, the coronation of our 1963 May Queen, Miss Judith Callahan, by Dr. Ensor, will take place in the amphitheater near Harvey Stone Park.

Students

Answer

CORE

The afternoon will be filled with various athletic events. At 1:30, the Western Md. Terriers will face Susquehanna in a baseball game. For the tennis fans, our tennis team will host to Delaware at 2 p.m.

Beginning at 2 p.m., and lasting until 5 p.m., the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories will hold open house to all visitors.

In honor of the queen and her court, there will be a tea held in Robinson Garden from 3:30-5. This tea is under the sponsorship of the Inter-Sorority Council, with each sorority having four girls serving refreshments.

'63 Class Thanks Juniors

When a class starts a tradition, it feels nothing but pride and sentiment. The sororities that tradition carried on and improved upon. Such was the feeling and atmosphere that prevailed during the junior-senior banquet and party Friday. Words can't do justice to the gratitude and appreciation the senior class feels for the tremendous job done by the junior class. Coupled with the banquet, the party added up to making the evening one of the best of the school year. There isn't much left for us to say except possibly—Arivederci.

Sincerely,
Class of '63

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Hahnfeldt Edits Contrast

Heading the 1963-64 Contrast staff will be Marilyn Hahnfeldt, who will edit the campus literary magazine.

Marilyn, a sophomore Sigma from Parkville, will be assisted by Jan Shell and Sherry Stone, as literary editor and business manager, respectively. Sherrie Mettling will serve as assistant literary editor. The position of art editor will again be held by Theodore Pokorny. Kelly Raybold will be copy writer, and Patricia Stahl will be her assistant.

Magruder, Vickery Present Recital

Thomas Magruder and Robert Vickery, Junior music majors, will present a recital Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Levine Hall. Tom, majoring in music education, will perform selections by Bach and Mendelssohn for cello. Bob, majoring in history and literature of music, will play selections by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Schumann for the piano. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

American Association Elects Hildebrand

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebrand, of WMC's language department, was elected president of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French for the next two years. The election took place at the spring meeting on April 24. She is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

ROTC Plans To Invade Ft. Meade

A taste of realism, and a forecast of things to come, will be the emphasis of a Tactical Field Exercise planned for the Junior ROTC cadets for the weekend of May 10-11. Experienced Senior Cadets will supervise the training exercise.

The group will board buses at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday, May 10, in full combat regalia, equipped with fatigues, boots, combat packs, and weapons. The first taste of field work at Fort Meade will be a night land navigation problem, after which the cadets will rest in an administrative bivouac for the night.

Saturday morning will be occupied in combat proficiency test training, followed by an afternoon of rifle firing on the range.

From this point everything will be tactical; that is, realistic combat situations will be simulated. A tactical drill, with advance guard formation

Association of Teachers of French for the next two years. The election took place at the spring meeting on April 24. She is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

Former President Addresses Seniors

A former graduate of WMC and past president of Westminster Theological Seminary will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 2. Bishop Fred B. Holloway, Bishop-elect of the Virginia area of the Methodist Church, will speak at the 93rd commencement at Western Maryland College, according to President Ensor. The selection was announced following the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college, Friday, April 26.

The Bishop also served as president of our college from 1935-1947, and of Drew University afterward.

JRCOS Organizes

Interested students of the recently formed John Randolph Campus Conservative Society are invited to see Larry Denton, who is fulfilling the duties of temporary president. Donald Green is also available for information concerning the organization and aims of the group.

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Juniors Remark, "I'll Be Damned,"

A SNEAK PREVIEW of "I'll Be Damned" is now in order. The scene above follows a musical soliloquy by Matthew Creamer, which depicts his envy of the hero of P.T.U., Earl Armiter. Here Mary is emphatically laying down the law to Leonard as Wilbur and Mr. Twig stand amazed. Matthew Creamer, William Penn, Kay Wilson and Ronald Both are pictured in rehearsal for the junior class production. Action will get underway at 8:15 tonight in Alumni Hall. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.00.

Pat who was the baby of the family until the birth of a sister eight months ago. He is warm and affectionate, wanting to kiss everyone hello and goodbye. Pat's favorite occupation is playing with trucks.

Living here is quite different from the children's life in Boston, their former home. They love climbing trees and making pets of rabbits and kittens. Beth is also hoping to get a pony this summer.

Saturday will be a big day for Billy, Beth, and Pat who are very excited about taking part in our May Day Celebration.

Culture Corner —

Now through May 11, Catholic University Theatre is presenting *Jubilee*, a musical revue. Phone for reservations at LA 9-0000, Ext. 358. Season subscriptions are available.

Four Preps plus Ramsey Lewis Trio will be at Leonard Center, American University, on May 10 at 8 pm. Send your order to Box 98, AU; enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are \$1.75; \$2.25 for reserved seats.

On May 12, at 2 pm, the IFC of Catholic University is presenting the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Tickets are available at CU Social Center for \$3, \$2.50, and \$2.

Dancing for everyone on May 3 and May 4 at Roosevelt Center Auditorium in "the National Capitol's Annual Festival of All Nations." Starting at 8:15 pm will be American square dance demonstrations, traditional folk dances by nationality groups, folk singers, and musicians from many lands. Single admission for the Folk Festival is 90 cents.

University of Maryland Opera presents Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and Stravinsky's *L'Histoire Du Soldat* on May 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 pm in the Central Auditorium. The box office opens May 2 and the general admission is \$1.50.

One performance only of the Royal Ballet at the Baltimore Civic Center on May 21 at 8:30 pm. Formerly the Sadler's Wells Ballet, now under the direction of Ninette de Valois, the company will present *La Fete Etrange* (premiere); *Sleeping Beauty*, Act III; *Le*

Coronair Pas de Deux; and *Facade*. Tickets start at \$2.

Tickets are now available, through June 23, for the musical, "The Threepenny Opera" at the Arena Stage in Washington, D. C. Text and lyrics are by Bertolt Brecht, who also wrote *Good Women from Szevaus*, WMC's 1963 commencement play. Also, see him performed by the Broadway cast of *Brecht on Brecht* at the Washington Theater Club. For information and reservations, call DE 2-4583.

Folk performers, Tommy Makem and the Clancy Brothers, will appear at Lisner Auditorium at George Washington University at 8:30 pm on May 18. Tickets start at \$2. They are presented by the National Folk Festival, under the management of Stanley Williams.

Two Get Grants For Further Study

A National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship has been awarded to Hilda Griscorn, allowing her to study for nine months in the Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Delaware. Hilda, a senior from Annapolis, is secretary of the college honor society, the Argonauts, and treasurer of Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Leslie Alperstein was awarded a National Defense Educational Association Fellowship to the University of Pittsburgh for three years study in regional and urban economics. His graduate studies will lead to a Ph.D. Les is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity.

Academy Hosts Convention To Discuss World Problems

Annapolis was the scene of much activity last weekend as the Naval Academy played host to 140 students from 90 different institutions of higher learning. The purpose of this annual convocation was to acquaint students throughout the country with the conditions and problems to be dealt with in various parts of the world. The NAFAC (Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Convention) lasted from Wednesday, April 24, through Saturday, April 27, and this year was concerned with the problems of the United States foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

Western Maryland's delegates to NAFAC were senior political science majors Judith Tatem and Gerald Clark. They outlined the objectives of the conference as follows: "to examine the political, social, and economic conditions of southeast Asia and analyze the features of past and contemporary policy of the U. S. in the light of these conditions."

The students were divided into ten round-table discussion groups to talk of the different phases of Asia in greater detail. The moderators of these groups were prominent authorities on the economic, military, and political aspects of the problems in question.

Pertinent and informative speeches were delivered by such men as Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs; Admiral Arthur W. Radford, USN retired—Commander of the Pacific Fleet; Roger Hilsman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far East Affairs; and William Berg Cleveland, executive vice-president of ESSO Standard East-

ern, Inc.

The delegates were entertained by a formal dinner, review of the midshipmen, and a tour of the Naval Academy by the midshipmen serving as escorts.

NAFAC, the largest conference of its kind for college students, was financed entirely by private donations to promote better U. S.-Asian relations.

Highlights In The News

Miss Beverly Ann Smith, Miss Maryland, and a freshman at Western Maryland College, was judged one of the "Top Ten" beauties wearing the prettiest Easter hat at the Atlantic City boardwalk, April 14. Miss Smith's hat was designed by John Sims, On the Village Green, Pikesville. Beverly also was on hand to greet visitors to the first annual Philadelphia Travel Show April 19 in convention hall. Among those she greeted were Princess Grace and Prince Ranier II of Monaco.

"Ends Justify Means?" the GOLD BUG editorial of April 19, was reprinted in the May 2 edition of the Carroll County Times. The editorial was written by Dianne Briggs, feature editor of the GOLD BUG.

Bring your Primary Group to the Junior Folies. Participate in the Mob at the May Day Parade. Join your Secondary Group at the Dance. But above all Remember the Primary Group. SPPG

Argonaut President Green Merits Praise As Leader

by Robert Munther

Often in the course of a day on the Hill, one can see a tall, fair-haired, Eastern Shore gentleman scurrying back and forth across campus. In his hands may be a bundle of textbooks, a stack of assorted papers, or some visual aids for his education. Usually he is headed to carry out one of his numerous responsibilities, for there are a host of activities in which he might be engaged at any particular moment. Being one of Doc Spicer's boys, he has been in charge of juggling the treasurer's books for both the IFG and the MSM this year. Co-

editorship of the senior section of the '63 Aloha has also received a portion of his time. As a member of the Freshman Advisory Council he helped introduce six freshmen men to WMC. He has been an active participant in interfraternity sports, SCA, Young Republicans, and IRC.

With so many activities and things to do, it is no wonder that he has often been heard to say, "Ohhhhh—I just can't seem to get down to work." Yet he has been one of the outstanding scholars and leaders in his four years. In recognition of this achievement, he was inducted into the Argonauts and has served that group as president for this year. Because of his leadership in many phases of campus life, he was elected to membership in the Men's Leadership Society, the highest honor for a male student.

Yet the qualities which have made this Criesfield resident such a campus personality have been his genuine friendliness, subtle humor, and perceptive thinking.

No matter how busy he may be, there is always a broad smile and hearty "hello" for every passerby. If anyone has problems, whether large or small, he is always willing to help. His keen mind has amazed many and won for him the admiration and respect of students and faculty alike.

For these reasons it is my privilege to hail you, Sterling Green, as our new classmate, and above all my friend, as one of those persons "High on the Hill."

Phi Alphas, Delts Entertain Frosh

On the last two Tuesdays of April, Phi Alpha Mu and Delta Sigma Kappa sororities presented their rush parties.

Looking back to childhood, the Phi Alphas took a trip to Fantasy Land for their rush party. On April 23 the Agricultural Center was transformed into a land of fairy tales. Sixteen freshmen arrived for the evening dressed as children. Prizes for costumes were given for the cutest little girl, the cutest little boy, and the most original costume. Children's games and supper were followed by the Phi Alpha's version of Mother Goose. General chairman for the rush party was Fern Lindsay. Some of the others who worked on preparations were Dotti Groshon, who took care of entertainment; Pat Snyder, who worked on decorations; Peggy Hocky, who was in charge of invitations; and Helen Holmes, who was responsible for the food.

A hay ride was presented by Delta Sigma Kappa on April 30. After riding out on the wagons to the Agricultural Center, the freshmen had supper and further entertainment, which consisted of various skits on each month of the school year. Preparations for the afternoon were in the hands of Jerry Hopkins, food; Groshon Alexander, entertainment; Rosemary Hopkins, invitations; Pamela Bobbett, transportation; Barbara Holland, name tags; and Elaine Gardiner, decorations.

News On Review

Cohen, Mahaffey Run SCRC

Heading the School-Campus Relations Committee for 1963 are co-chairmen Bruce Cohen and Linda Mahaffey. Other freshmen members for this year include Dick Buz, Sharon Cunningham, June Fertig, John Hothaus, and Mary Price.

The SCRC is a little-known committee that works with the Administration Office in order to facilitate those adjustments from secondary school to Western Maryland College. They send out an informative booklet on life at the Hill, conduct Guest Days for prospective freshmen, send student posters to high schools, advertising their alumni, write letters to accepted freshmen, plus compile a slide library to show scenes of WMC.

Each year a committee composed solely of freshmen is selected by the sophomore members to assume the work of the previous year's group.

Society Elects Officers

The Men's Leadership Society has announced its new officers for the 1963-64 school year. William Penn will preside as president, aided by Robert Price, vice president; Dr. Ralph Price, faculty secretary; and Dean William David, faculty advisor. New members include Donald Hinrichs, Eugene Kniefel, Nelson Sheely, and George Willis.

First Anniversary

This Thursday, May 9, will mark the first anniversary of the opening of the new Western Maryland College Library. One year ago the books were moved from the old library building to the new one. Since the new library has been in use, the old building has been converted to a Fine Arts building.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL MCCOY

A man with a talent for big jobs, Bill McCoy (B.S., 1955) is responsible for the personnel who handle all business transactions with customers in the Greensboro, N. C., office of Southern Bell. In addition to the 15,000 customer contacts this requires each month, Bill supervises the collection of one million dollars a month from 75,000 customers.

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sible for the daily cash receipts and supervised the office staff. In addition, he handled public relations activities. Bill met these challenges well and, as a result, earned his promotion in Greensboro.

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Picture of the Week

This week's collector's wall of the Art Gallery will feature a water color, "Magic Window" by Keith Martin. Mr. Martin, who is represented in the College Gallery by the painting "Two Aggressive Shapes," has had one-man shows from coast to coast and several in Paris.

The painting is loaned to the Gallery by its owner, Miss Esther Smith, of the Dramatic Arts Department.

Terrors 'Up Ursinus As Klein Wins Again

The Editors' Sports Scope

The scene is a tennis match—Prof. Hurt has already introduced his number one man, a small, muscular Japanese, better, Hank Shimizu; his second man, a streamlined, bespectacled, cocky player, Bob Price; and his third man, a seasoned, crafty-looking ace, Darrell Linton. Meanwhile, the opponent's fourth man is scanning the opposition to pick out his foe. His careful eye eliminates the thin, wan looking fellow chatting with the professor—this guy could never last, he figures. Then, Prof. Hurt introduces his fourth man, Captain Jerry Miller. Sure enough it's the guy that looks like a good wind would sweep him off the courts. Overconfident now, the erstwhile opponent shakes hands with "Moose" and walks happily toward the courts, never guessing that he is about to be outspiced, outmaneuvered, and outplayed by the thin-looking fellow with the invisible will to win.

When you think of an athlete—what image comes to your mind? What qualities, or lack of same, stand out? The general conception is a well-muscled body, built for stamina and strength, atop of which sits a small, also well-muscled head, placed there to fulfill certain basic facts of sensory perception. The picture of the "athlete" conjures up more emphasis on qualities of physique than on qualities of spirit. To shatter the old myth completely, or at least point out an exception to it, we would like to present the case of Gerald Hammond Miller, student by birth, tennis player by practice.

At 5'10" and 135 lbs., "Coach" Miller looks like he might perhaps be one of the top brains at the college (which he is) or, athletically speaking, perhaps the best ping pong player (which he is), he just doesn't look like the backbone of the tennis team (which he is). Tennis demands speed, power, and endurance. "Pluke" doesn't shine in any of these categories. But, perhaps more important, it also demands dedication, a certain mental attitude, and "tennis" intelligence—this is why the Coach made the grade.

When he came to the Hill from Northwestern High, Jerry had never laid his hands on a tennis racket. Now, four years later, and signs like "You can play tennis," and mottoes like "Winning isn't the most important thing—it's the only thing," "Moose," the proponent of positive thinking, is the captain of the Terror net team. The secret of his success, in case you wonder, is that he is always "up tight," never takes "the noose" or "applies up" and, above all, lives for the sport.

Rain Dampens Scene

Organized Lacrosse Makes Debut

Monday, April 29, marks the first time that the Hill has witnessed an organized intramural lacrosse game as the Buckner Billies downed the Denton Duds 3-2.

In a steady rain that hampered play the entire scrap, the Billies found themselves supporting a first quarter lead as middle Sam Leisner scored, assisted by Jerry Clark. The second quarter saw the Duds controlling the ball well, but unable to bring in a tally. Jim Hackett, middle, boosted the Billies margin to 2-0 at the half as he got through the opposing goalie to score, again assisted by Jerry Clark. In the third quarter, Jerry Winklen, assisted by Dave (Bones) Bowen, chalked up a score that put the B.B.'s well out in front. Finding themselves in the basement, the Denton Duds provided a final quarter rally as Dave "Goldie" Goldstone led off with a tally that broke the 3-0 shutout. Mark Kappelman followed the score with a goal which pulled the Duds within one point of the Billies. In the closing minutes, all efforts were in vain as the Billies stood off all bids for a tying score.

Refereeing the first scrap were Jerry Baroch and Danny Jett. Glenn Hanna, Jerry Ba-

roch, Eric Buckner, and Larry Denton were the primary originators in seeing a new sport introduced into the intramural sport schedule. It is their hope that the school will continue to provide the interest, support, and further participation needed to bring lacrosse to a level of competition exhibited in the other major sports now present at WMC. With growth in the enrollment at WMC, it is hoped that lacrosse will become a major sport, as it is now among many of our neighboring schools. These include Towson, Loyola, Washington College, Gettysburg, and Johns Hopkins.

The next intramural game will highlight Jones' Sticks, led by Captain Jerry Baroch, clashing with the 1-0 Buckner's Billies. This will be Monday evening, May 6, at 8:30 pm on the soccer-lacrosse field. The remaining schedule includes games on the 8th and 13th, the final game taking place on May 15. Come out and see the game originated in Maryland played in its own territory, here at WMC!

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TERROR FIRSTSACKER Charlie Walters holds Hopkins runner tight on bag in action taken from Terror-Jay fray on the Hill. The Jay baserunner never tallied as he was forced at second for the inning-ending out moments later. Coach Hitchcock's nine battered the Jays 9-2.

Western Maryland traveled and second baseman Rex Walker to Ursinus last Friday with the intention of avenging a humiliating loss last season to the Pennsylvanian nine. With the precise pitching of Lance Klein, Don Schmidt assumed the shortstop position and Pebble Willis handled second base duties. Only Stud Walters remained a fixture at first base. Winning pitcher, Klein received more than adequate support from the "new" infield which indicates the depth of the Terror nine this year.

haller in the Conference. Charlie recently hit a long drive which resulted in a four-jagger when the opposing outfielder threw the ball up a telephone post.

Jim Davis appears to be a top slugging prospect for future hill baseball seasons.

Grayson Winterling has been highly spoken of by opposing players and coaches. This Eastern shore tennis buff has been called a top prospect by Coach Frank Hurt and has lived up to his billing.

SPORT SHORTS

Chuck Gray, Ace sprinter, has decided to forego the remainder of this track season.

During the recent Mt. St. Mary's invitational track meet the WMC two-mile relay team set a new school record.

Charlie Walter is rumored to be the most antic-prone base-

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WMC Thinclads At Low Ebb Mounts Romp By 52 Points

The Varsity track team is currently suffering its worst campaign in recent years. On Tuesday, April 30, the Terrors dropped their 5th straight meet without a win as visiting Dickinson College romped 80-55. The bright spots in the WMC cinder squad were Art Renkwitz and Jesse Brewer—1st and 2nd shot put (42'14"), Ron Shirley and Jerry Richman—1st and 2nd broad jump (19'7"), Frank Kidd and Dennis Gosnell—1st and 2nd javelin (176'), Tom O'Malley, 1st place high jump (5'6"), and Charley Wheatley and Slammer Smith took third and fourth mile run and high jump respectively. A spring thunderstorm cancelled the last event of the day, the mile relay.

Yesterday the Terrors were beaten soundly by the Mount at Emmitsburg to a dismal tune of 87 to 35.

However, Tom O'Malley stretched his victory skein to six consecutive first places in the high jump with a 5'7" leap. The "O" also won the discus event (122.4) with Karl Scheule finishing second. The only other Terrors who placed were Alex Ober (3rd - 880 yard run), Art Renkwitz and Jesse Brewer

(3rd and 4th - shot put), Cal Furhmann (3rd - two mile run), and Ed Schilling (2nd - pole vault). Credit should be given to Coach Clewer and his faithful boys for sticking it out when the going got tough.

Netmen In Action

Traveling to Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday, April 27, the Terrors came home with another victory, defeating the Mount team, 6-3.

Today, May 3, the team is taking on Gettysburg College at the latter's home court. Performing for the home fans the Terror netmen will be host to Delaware tomorrow at 2:00.

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Terrors Split Double With Susquehanna U.

Walker Has Hey-Day In May Day Victory

Last Saturday, the Terrors split a May Day double with Susquehanna, losing the first game 3-2, and coming back to grab the nightcap, 14-5, as Rex Walker drove in eight runs.

In the opening contest, Susquehanna's Jim Gibney (5-1) held the home team to four hits, all of which were collected by Tony Magnette and "Stud" Walter. Wayne Whitmore, who pitched well enough to win, was by far the standout Terror batter of the afternoon as he drove in eight runs with four hits, which included a smashing grand slam homer, a two-run triple and a double. Lance Klein, who was the winning pitcher, grabbed his fifth victory as against only one loss.



SLUGGING OUTFIELDER GIL SMINK eyes pitching slants of Ursinus hurler in first game of twin bill. The visitors upended the Terrors in this contest, but the Hill rebounded to wallop Ursinus in the second tilt.

The Editors' Sports Scope

The peaceful, conservative college town of Westminster is in a squeeze with the issue at hand bound to break into the open at any moment. And, when it does, the town of Westminster is not to become a better place in which to live and to attend college.

Western Maryland College has been blasted by several sources in the past few years for its stand on integration. The college's stand, by both the administration and until recently, the student body, was not to take a stand at all. The indifferent sort of situation existed for quite a while—that is, until the Baltimore Colts football team decided to establish the summer training base on the WMC campus.

Now, an undeniable fact remains that the Colts, aside from Whitaker Chambers, have been second instrumental in putting Westminster on the map. Also, the merchants of the city have profited greatly from the presence of the Colts team, not to mention the revenue received by the college for the use of its facilities. Let's face it, the Colts are a drawing card.

Now, the squeeze is on. Negro players on the pro team have repeatedly been barred from shops, restaurants, and theatres. As a result, the Colt ownership has declared that if racial equality is not achieved in Westminster soon, the team will not remain in town. Surely, the merchants and store owners are not foolish enough to let a generous part of their income slip away. This leads one to believe that, perhaps, there is a group or an organization of die-hard extremists who have been putting the screws to any effort of integration. If such is the case, the tables are turned.

Now is the chance for Western Maryland College to take a definite stand. We can force the issue to its boiling point. We can accept Negroes as a part of our college community.

Netmen Stun Towson Aces With Satisfying 7-2 Win

Reaching the peak of their performance, the Hurtmen trampled Towson 7-2 on May 7 on the WMC courts. Although the net presented a problem the Terrors braved it making their finest showing of the season. Hank Schmiuz, number one man, ran into trouble being defeated by his Towson opponent. Bob Price, Darrell Linton, Jerry Miller, Denny Quinby, and Grayson Winterling, all played excellently in their singles matches. Going on to complete their triumph the home six took all three doubles matches. Schmiuz and Winterling, Miller and Linton, and Quinby and Wenderoth, the doubles teams, continued the winning style, to defeat the visiting Towson team.

As an unfortunate interlude in their winning streak, the Lyncing tennis match proved disheartening for the Terror netmen. After a long trip the team was not in top form and lost the match 6-3. One factor for the loss as stated by one of the WMC team members was the excellent net playing on the part of the Lyncing boys. Another factor that could have had significance, is that some of the members of the team were not feeling up to par due to the food that they ate at an earlier meal.

Climaxing the May Day weekend the WMC netmen triumphed over Gettysburg and Delaware. On May 3 the home six traveled to Gettysburg to take another victory to their slabe by a score of 5-4. In the singles, Linton, Miller, Quinby, and Winterling defeated their opponents. Although the number one and two doubles lost, the third combination of Quinby and Wenderoth came through to take the match, adding the margin for a 5-4 victory.

The students and visitors on campus saw the team at its finest on May Day, as they smashed the visiting Delaware team 7-2. Schmiuz and Price, first and second men, started off the day by easily putting down their men. Linton and Miller both played three sets before downing their foes. Following the style of the day, Quinby and Winterling each won their matches by taking two quick sets. Delaware's two wins came in the first and second doubles matches, although it was a hard battle; both matches went three sets. Again, Quinby and Wenderoth, in the first and second doubles, were able to complete a truly fine day for the WMC racquetreers.

SPORT SHORTS

The lacrosse "season" is rolling along at full tilt. In action this week, swift Jim Hackett pumped in the winning goal with but 10 seconds remaining as the Gym team edged Buckner's Bellies. A sizable and notably enthusiastic crowd witnessed the spectacle.

The trip to Lyncing has all ways been a grind to various teams. Last Tuesday, the tennis squad journeyed up there in three hours with Jerry Clark at the wheel. On the return trip, Bullet Bob Price set the "Westminster to Lyncing record" with a two hour—thirty-six minute time.

Next year's soccer team will be without the services of Coach Denny Harmon. The former All-American will be concentrating on his work as a certified public accountant. His successor is yet to be named.

Playing Towson on the General's home field last Tuesday, catcher Lenny Biser stepped in to face the slants of Towson Ace Leferty. The General catcher,

Mike Murphy, gave Leon the slant at full tilt. In action this week, swift Jim Hackett pumped in the winning goal with but 10 seconds remaining as the Gym team edged Buckner's Bellies. A sizable and notably enthusiastic crowd witnessed the spectacle.

"Bullet" Bob Price, one of Prof. Hurt's stellar netters, fell victim to an old "injury" this past week. The Essex junior received a series of shots along with other members of the ROTC department (all in the line of duty). Later, he developed a "reaction" to one of the serums which put him under the weather. Against doctor's orders, the "Bullet" took to the courts (also in the line of duty). The injury comes at a bad time—just when the net team is gaining great momentum.

Rumor has it that Earl Hersh, former Milwaukee Brave outfielder, is in line to take over the basketball reins for Coach Clower next season. Others are also being considered, but Coach Hersh seems a likely choice. A graduate of Westchester State Teachers College, Earl is now teaching and coaching at Westminster High School. Ronnie Jones, a familiar face on campus, is a possible replacement for Coach Clower as track mentor next season.

NEWS FLASH: Word has just hit the office that the never-say-die tennis team has upset the Conference powerhouse, Johns Hopkins. Though details are not yet available, the unexpected but long-hoped-for victory avenges an earlier loss to the city netters. Also, the win truly reflects the spirit of this year's squad. These boys may not be as good as some of the clubs they have been beating, from a technical point of view, but they refuse to lay down to anybody, and have scrapped their way from nothing to one of the finest net aggregations to represent the Hill in a few years.

Lance Klein went all the way for the losers and gave up eight hits, one of which was a home run by Towson catcher Mike Murphy with a mate aboard in the big third inning when Towson scored four times. The Terror attack, which could garner only four hits off Craig Laferty and Dick Stallings, was led by Charlie Walter, who contributed a two-run double, Jim Cupp, who scored two runs, and Dick Yobst, who also knocked in a run.

GOLD BUG

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Preachers Nip Betes In Ping-Pong Tourney

After a semester and a half of practice, the intramural ping-pong championship is finally over and the Preachers are the new ping-pong champs. This makes the third time in four years that the Preachers have won and they had to have a back-to-the-wall, come-from-behind victory to do it.

In their final game of the regular season the Preachers were one game behind the Gamma Betes and needed to win the tie for the championship. With good clutch playing the Preachers won and tied for the lead.

Then came the playoff, and the Preachers were really up for the match. Lance "Juice" Klein lost to Pebble Willis in the opening match, but then three straight Preacher victories "iced" away the "63" champions.

Tom "Daddy" O'Malley defeated Don "Window-washer" Barnes and handsome, suave, debonair Jim "Stellar-end" Leporatti took Wayne Whitmore to vacillate the Preachers into a 2-1 lead. Then "O" and "Spar" combined to beat Willis and "Colonel" Ron Cronnie to salt away the victory.

Softball has finally started and the boys don't seem to be exactly in good defensive shape. The first game played by the Preachers, behind the com-

lined pitching of Bob "Control" Shaw and Sam "Dean" Case, held the Gamma Betes to only 15 runs as the Preachers racked up 25. The game was a pretty strong defensive contest.

In the only other game played to date, the Bachelors tore up the pitching of Black and White chucker Les Downey and the game was called after 5 innings with the score 15 to 5.

Teachers Ruin WMC Title Bid

Towson State baseballers put an end to any hopes that WMC had of regaining their Mason-Dixon title on Tuesday by nailing the "Green and Gold," 5-4, on the winners' diamond.

Lance Klein went all the way for the losers and gave up eight hits, one of which was a home run by Towson catcher Mike Murphy with a mate aboard in the big third inning when Towson scored four times. The Terror attack, which could garner only four hits off Craig Laferty and Dick Stallings, was led by Charlie Walter, who contributed a two-run double, Jim Cupp, who scored two runs, and Dick Yobst, who also knocked in a run.

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Loose Ends

Shouts of girlish glee still ring out in the girls' dorms at 1 a.m. despite approaching exams. Thank heavens for the rearranged library schedule. During the two-week battery of tests the library will be open from 8:45-5 and then 6-10 on Monday through Friday, and from 8:45 to 5 on Saturday. The Sunday schedule is the same.

After much prodding, pro or con CORE, WMC has managed to lift its apathetic head long enough to squeak out a "suggestion" petition to Westminster in support of the two Negro students prospectively coming next year.

Responsibility to the Dining Hall sparked again when "someone" forgot to tell Mr. Rice that faculty guests had been invited to the SGA banquet.

The Honor System discussion also receives honorable mention. In the recent application for membership, outstanding letters were received from thirteen juniors, eighteen sophomores, and eight freshmen—who says that nobody believes in the Honor System?

Last, but not least, although we may not agree with what a man has to say, if he has the courage to say it, we'll defend his right to expound. Faculty. Please let's not pull any Barry Gold water witchers for opinions stated in this tabloid terror.

Jack Day Proves Strong, Active Leader At WMC

by Andy Harmantas

Many articles have been written recently about our seniors, who will soon be leaving us. All have shown that these people are indeed "high on the hill" and are completely worthy of our admiration. There is someone, however, who is some ten feet higher than all the rest—Jack Day. He achieved this

not do it even if he wanted to for his bed is always full of material for some SGA project.

Jack's realm of experience reaches far beyond reciting blarney and finding things in his room. Pulling the Magellan scene many times, Jack has yet to establish a home in his world travels. In fact, he scoffs at the word; he carries his home with him. The Rubie Goldberg of second section has his room filled with all types of contraband for any emergency. His personal library rivals the very college's; when he is not reading, Jack is perched atop his trustworthy portable typewriter pounding out a term paper or a letter to the GOLD BUG.

Jack also scores high in the academic department. Among the organizations tolerated by his efforts are: SCA; Wesleyans; MSM; Pi Gamma Mu, of which he was vice-president; Men's Leadership Society; ROTC Battalion Staff; the PM Club; SGA; and, as a final testament to his success, he was elected to a spot in Who's Who for 1963.

Next year, Wesley Theological Seminary will be the lucky hill, for it is there that Jack plans to continue his studies. It is somehow felt that our own eminence of one thousand feet above tidelevel will be imperceptibly lowered when Jack Day has graduated.

Jackson Day
honor when he crawled up a tree to retrieve his bicycle after nocturnal reveler put it there.

This phenomenal Black and White pre-flight is a living emblem of perpetual motion. Sleep is something which never bothers Jack; besides, he could

Bev Has Dual Role As Miss Md., Campus Coed

by Dianne Briggs

It all started last year in January when Beverly Smith entered the Miss Junior Miss Contest and placed as a finalist. From this first unsuccessful attempt, she was able to correct her mistakes, such as nervousness and hesitation when answering the judges, and decided to enter the Jr. Chamber of Commerce Talent Show in May. (She has the unusual talent of playing the organ and the piano at the same time.) Again, she did not capture the crown but was first runner-up. Having the bug for contests in her blood, she decided to enter two other competitions: the Miss Metropolitan Baltimore and the Miss High School of Maryland Talent Show. There was only one catch—both took place on the same day! Time conquered, however, and Beverly rushed to enter the Miss Metropolitan Baltimore contest in the afternoon, and managed to emerge triumphant with two crowns in one day.

Entering contests was not her only preoccupation. She enrolled in the first semester of a military school at Westminister and began her dual task of studying and preparing for the two coming competitions. In the latter part of June Bev went to Asbury Park, N. J., where she again triumphed over forty-nine other girls as the National Miss High School of America Talent Queen.

A month later, on July 27, Beverly took a three-day absence from WMC to participate in military for the Miss Maryland Crown. Her talent and beauty won again, and Bev had to go to Ocean City for a week

to pick out her wardrobe, thus becoming ineligible for second semester studies.

On the day she turned 18, which was the minimum age limit, Bev left for Atlantic City to arrive as the youngest competitor in the contest. The three subdivisions were bathing suit, talent, and gown appearances, and Bev came in first for talent. Recently, Beverly was the hostess for the Philadelphia Travel and Vacation Home Show, where she met such dignitaries as Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco.



Beverly Ann Smith

When asked how she liked Western Maryland, Beverly replied, "One of my proudest moments this year was my opportunity to ride in the May Day parade. I like WMC very much and hope to finish here." Her reign ends in July, and she will return to the single life as campus coed in the fall. WMC is proud of Beverly Ann Smith, Miss Maryland 1963.

W.M.C.

Vol. 40, No. 23

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 17, 1963

Frats Elect New Leaders

Elections of the past week have declared new heads for the WMC local fraternities.

The new president of Alpha Gamma Tau is Michael Sherwood, a pre-dentistry student. Under him as vice-president is Jerome Baroch. Jerry Morse was elected secretary and Fred Wooden, treasurer. The social affairs officers are Ronald Roth, senior class, and Michael Schlee, junior class. William Chase was elected sergeant-at-arms and James Brooks is chaplain. The new SGA representative is Larry Denton. The Bachelors will be represented in IFC by junior Alex Walker and senior Joe Wenderoth, who will also serve as IFC treasurer.

Delta Pi Alpha
Bruce Reed, a biology major, will preside over Delta Pi Alpha. Assisting him as vice president will be Robert Shaw. The officers of recording and correspondence will be held by Lester Knepp and Calvin Fuhrman, respectively. Benedict Laurence will continue to serve as treasurer. The officers include Dennis Amico and Ron Garvin as social chairmen; Peter Alexander, SGA representative and social IFC representative.

The two new Co-ops are the John Giesey and John Trainor. The Preachers elected Earl Armiger as vice president of the Alpha Beta Chi Gamma Beta Chi elected Eugene Willey, a pre-med student, as president. Secretary and vice secretary will be Nelson Sheeley and George Schelzel, respectively. Robert Price will continue as treasurer and Howard Mooney will be assistant treasurer. Michael Eagen was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Donald Robinson, chaplain; Matthew Creamer, social chairman; Gordon Bateman, IFC representative; and John Law, passion bureau, George Knecht, were elected president of IFC; and Dennis Quinby will represent GBX in SGA.

Pi Alpha Alpha
Donald Hinrichs, a Sociology major, was elected president of Pi Alpha Alpha. The vice president of Pi Alpha Alpha will be Charles Collins. Robert Carson was elected corresponding secretary and Andrew Harmantas, recording secretary. The treasury officers are Edwin Welch, chaplain, and Lee Brown, social chairman. Bruce Knauff will continue as treasurer and also secretary of IFC.

Ginsberg Receives Econ Fellowship
Senior economics major Robert Ginsburg of Baltimore has been awarded a scholarship to Princeton University for graduate study there. The scholarship, given by Princeton, is renewable annually and will lead to a Ph.D. in Economics.

Patricia Webb Plays Lead Role In Brecht Oriental Presentation

Miss Patricia Webb will lead the cast of Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, this year's commencement play, which will be staged Friday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Miss Webb is cast in the role of Shen Te, a young Chinese prostitute who, being big-hearted, finds it difficult to be good in a world which seems all too ready to take advantage of her.

"Trish," an art major from Silver Spring and a member of the Sigma Sigma Tau, has had varied past theatrical experience, including roles in *The Matchmaker*, *The Balcony*, and *Summertime Smokey*.

She states that this part will be a challenge to her because it is the first time she has played a young person. The GOLD BUG has received several exchange papers from

New Jury Serves WMC Honor Court

According to William MacDonald, president, the applications for this year's Honor Court were exceptionally good and difficult to choose from. Sixteen students will sit in the jury box next year.

Senior representatives are Jerome Baroch, David Blizard, George Goleben, Barry Lazarus, Janet Shanholts and Eugene Willis. Dianne Briggs, Benedict Laurence, Warren Jeloneck, Joan Smith, Margaret Van Dyke and Sylvia White will render verdicts from the jury class.

The newly elected sophomores include Nancy Baker, Donald Gantz, Susan Jacobs and Victor Pusey.

Home Ec Department Makes Presentation To Campus Gallery

An open house featuring exhibition of student work will be featured by the Art Gallery Sunday, May 19, from 2:30-5. A special exhibit by senior art student Claude Peterson includes Janet Jacobus, and Patricia Webb, will be in Gallery Two on first floor.

On the upper level will be displays in water color, oil painting, illustration and design departments. The lower levels students will exhibit their work in sculpture, ceramics, and woodwork.

Also on Sunday, the Home Economics Club alumnae and present members are presenting a Shelly Shackelford painting to the Western Maryland College permanent art collection in Gallery One during the open house. Miss Shackelford is a well known Maryland artist who has had many one-man shows in Maryland and elsewhere in this country.

Student Life Define Role As Faculty-Student Intermediary

As newly elected chairman of the Student Life Council, Dr. Jean Kerschenperfer the 1963-64 representatives define their duties as conciliators between the student body and the faculty. Members of the Student Government Association and representatives of the Administrative Advisory Council of the faculty are both on the council. Therefore problems and ideas can be coordinated within the council and can be directly channeled to the administration or to the student body from their respective initiators.

Since the role of the Student Life Council has not been fully publicized, it is felt that students are not taking full advantage of this organization. Next year a wooden box will be placed on a shelf outside the bookstore for students to present plans and problems they wish to be brought to the attention of the council and further, to the faculty.

This will facilitate communication and organization between the reciprocators. Debra Dudley, recorder, is conducting several programs which the council intends to undertake next year, including a well organized foreign exchange program, a student insurance program, a new examination scheduling, and discussions concerning salary or credit for major student offices, possibly SGA president, GOLD BUG editors, etc.

Regular meetings will be held in the fall, and students and faculty are welcome to submit any ideas or concerns which the council can make a judgment on or forward.

Trumpeters Tap Juniors As Successors for '63-64'
Thursday evening four junior coeds inherited the coveted symbol of the highest honor which the Hill bestows—trumpeter. The girls were Barbara Cook, Carol Davis, Helen Holmes, and Nancy Miller.

Patricia Webb institution, which have *The Good Woman of Setzuan* on their programs.

Traditions Highlight Hill-Seniors Await Graduation

Closing four years of college life, the Commencement exercises for the Class of 1963 will take place in Alumni Hall on June 3, at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Fred G. Holloway, former president of Western Maryland College, now bishop of the West Virginia area of the Methodist Church, will address the graduating class.

June 1, Alumni Day will feature a reception in McDonald Lounge at 4:30 and the Annual Alumni Banquet at 6:30 in the college dining hall.

President Ensor will speak at the Baccalaureate in Baker Memorial Chapel, Sunday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m. That afternoon at 3, the College Choir presents an oratorio, "Saint Paul" by Mendelssohn, in Baker Memorial Chapel. Following the recital will be a reception in the McDonald Lounge honoring the seniors and their parents.

Monday morning at 8:30, Commencement exercises will

precede commencement for ROTC men students.

Ending Commencement week-end, degrees will be presented to the seniors at the 93rd annual Commencement and formal presentation of commissions will be made to the newly-commissioned officers.

During the last few weeks of this year, the senior girls are honored in many traditional ways. Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16, the senior women were singled out and honored by the freshmen and junior classes with the Lantern Chain and Rose Cup ceremonies.

Seniors Present Gift
Many people had expressed the view that a flag pole for the athletic field was a necessity. During football games for many years, spectators and participants had stood singing our National Anthem in front of which direction to turn there was no flag.

To our college, its faculty and its students, we dedicate and leave to you this gift. We hope that it will be used with honor. And to you, our professors, our classmates, and our friends, we bid you farewell, taking with us our memories of the years past.

The Class of '63

Top Men Receive ROTC Acclamations

The achievements of the ROTC cadets are so unexcelled and awards are given annually to the outstanding participants in the military program. The cadets presented the President of the ROTC, Tuesday, May 14, on the campus.

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president, took the review and presented the ROTC cadets with Superior Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald V. Cronise, Annandale, Virginia. This medal is awarded annually to the most outstanding member of the cadet corps. Cadet Col. Cronise also received the PMS medal as the most valuable member of the rifle team for four years from Lt. Col. Paul V. Fogleman, PMS.

Superior Cadets Named
Superior cadet ribbons are awarded annually to one outstanding cadet in each academic class. Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of the faculty, presented the Superior Cadet award to Captain Thomas E. O'Malley, Washington, D. C. The MS III ribbon was presented to MSgt Thomas E. O'Malley, Hagerstown, Pennsylvania, by Dr. William M. David, dean of men. Cadet PFC Walter C. Crouse, of Williamsport, received the MS II ribbon from Dean of Women, Dr. Helen G. Hovary.

Bowman Receives Award
The Association of the U. S. Army ROTC Medal was awarded to Cadet 1st Sgt. Thomas E. Bowman, Williamstown, Pennsylvania. This medal is awarded annually to the outstanding member of the ROTC classes. Colonel George Weber (U. S. Air Force Ret.) presented the medals to Cadet MSgt James S. McInerney, Baltimore; Cadet Cpl Dennis J. Amico, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; Cadet Pvt Richard J. Williams, New York City.

DAR Gives Presentation
Mrs. Lyman D. Earhart made presentation of the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal. The award for outstanding achievement in leadership was given to Cadet Captain John A. Blackburn, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The American Legion Medal for academic achievement was presented by Mr. Oliver Watkins, American Legion, to Cadet Captain Charles E. Collins, Jr. of Jhamsville.

SOS Awards Trip To Philippines

Representing WMC abroad will be campus workers in the "Operation Philippines" program. The nominations committee of this enterprise has chosen Carol Davis, Millicent Sandra Rieght, David Robson, Sandra Roeder, and Janet Shanholts to render the collected library material and help establish a suitable headquarters for this Philippine enterprise.

Thursday evening four junior coeds inherited the coveted symbol of the highest honor which the Hill bestows—trumpeter. The girls were Barbara Cook, Carol Davis, Helen Holmes, and Nancy Miller.

Patricia Webb institution, which have *The Good Woman of Setzuan* on their programs.

Terrors' Lasting Legacy In Home Finale

The Editors' Scores

Revived Lettermen's Club Foresees Dynamic Future

Whitmore Gains Sixth Victory As Mates Pound Out 17 Hits

With another year scratched off to Father Time, the sports cycle at WMC has just about completed its turn. There have been a great many victories and some losses, some outstanding team efforts and some brilliant individual displays, some humor, some despair, some pain and a lot of pleasure. And, there have been a lot of memories, which sports fans will be able to mull over and remember for some time to come.

Coach Waldorf's boys rolled up an impressive record to kick things off this year. Though we can always think back to the power and proficiency of the '92 grid machine, for some the single loss of the season, to Susquehanna, will come to mind first. It was during the second half of the game that the Terrors, though already beaten, outplayed an obviously better team. The real spirit of Bob's troops came forth in this second half rally. Mean while, also in the fall, Coach Harmon's soccermen fought and fussed against the mud, cold, and enemy booters. Off to an agonizing start, the Harmonmen rallied decisively in the second part of the season and even drew large crowds (for soccer) out in the cold and the rain to see them play roundball.

During the winter, the hoopers, under Coach Clover, attempted a grueling schedule amid high hopes and avid support from the Hill. All in all, the Terror B-ballers might not have compiled as outstanding a record as they had hoped for—at times they played poorly; at times, brilliantly. Yet, with such excitement as the close games against the Mount in Emmittsburg by throngs of WMC fans; the determined win over Baltimore University, and the outstanding individual performances of Richie Klitzberg, the basketball season was, as it should be, one of the high spots of the year. At the same time, under the determined tutelage of Ivor Magnusson, the wrestling team, a closely knit group, showed the school the power of esprit de corps and hard work as it ground out a respectable record on the mats. Also, not to be forgotten, the rifle team, under Sgt. Young, compiled a winning log against some very tough competition.

Then, with spring, came baseball, tennis, and track. Anyone who has followed the diamondmen will probably remember the smooth strokes and powerful swings of Charlie Walters and Rex Walker as they consistently lambasted enemy pitching. And, of course, tennis followers will remember a team, call it the team of the year if there is such a thing, that they had hoped for, in one season, from a squad of amateurs, beginners, and losers to a conference powerhouse. Coach Hunt will remember this team as the group that wouldn't quit until they'd fulfilled more than his fondest expectations. To trackmen, the season was somewhat dismal, dotted by a rare win with only individual honors to add glory to the campaign.

This was the way the wheel spun in 1962-1963. Next year in the fall, it will begin to whirl again—with some new faces and new hopes.

Hurt's Net Aces Write 'Finis' To Amazing Season Of Upsets

At the beginning of the season, Coach Frank Hunt thought only for an average slate. Now, after fourteen matches, he thinks his boys are pretty good. They have come from a slow start to a leading position in the Mason-Dixon Conference, with ten wins and four losses.

If any one match could be said to be the highlight it would be the Hopkins match on May 9. After having suffered a loss to the Hopkins' boys earlier in the season, the Terrors invaded the former's courts to battle them to a 5-4 victory.

Although Hank Schimzu looked good in practice, his opponent was too much for him, defeating Hank 6-0, 6-0. "Bullet" Bob Price battled his rival prospect, to emerge the victor as did Darrell Linton on the number three court. Jerry Miller and Grayson Winterling won the score at 4-2, as Denny Quinby could not get the best of his man. Price and Winterling, first doubles team, and Quinby and Wenderoth, third doubles team, led the Terrors to victory in their last two matches, leaving it up to Linton and Miller to save the match. After battling through three sets they finally came out victorious, setting the score at 5-4. Since Hopkins has one of the strongest teams, the WMC men felt that this was one of their finest upsets.

Continuing in grand style the home six encountered American University on the WMC courts on May 13 to trample them 7-2. Although the weather was chilly and there was a stiff breeze, it didn't seem to bother our boys a bit. Price, Linton, Miller, Quinby, and Winterling whipped through their single matches making the 6-1. Price and Winterling, and Linton and Miller, won their doubles matches. Joe Wenderoth and Bill Spangler, freshman lost their doubles match.

I would like to take this opportunity as Sports Editor to publicly thank those people who cooperated with me this season in putting the WMC sports in print. Some recognition should probably be extended to those who have worked hard to publicize others. To John Lew, hard working assistant editor; to Bill Penn, most reliable P.C.; to Sylvia White, best looking staff member; to Will Wrightson, almost unbiased intramural reporter; to Richie Klitzberg, ace columnist; to Mike Sherwood, Mitt Hendrickson, Sandy Callender, and Dennis Dorsch, my sincere thanks. J.M.

The purpose of the Lettermen's Club is to better the relationship between the student, the faculty and the athlete while promoting athletics. The past year has been our first and under the excellent guidance of our founder, Dick Yobst, we've made good progress. Two of our activities have been the familiarization of the students with the fundamentals of basketball and a ping pong exhibition between "Spaz" Klein and "String Bean" Miller. We contributed many men to the operation of the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament. To wind up the year, we put on the Cavalcade of Sports Night to familiarize students with the apparatus available for their use in the gymnasium.

Next year the club plans to provide greater assistance in

the operation of athletic events. The main project that we want to get into operation is that of providing letter sweaters for all letter winners. We realize that this is expensive, so in order to do this we intend to have a couple of dances and exhibitions of traveling gymnastics, weightlifting and basketball teams. These projects will be interesting to the students and, at the same time, assist us in our project. Finally, we are going to organize a program whereby members of the club can assist students in becoming fairly proficient on the apparatus available in the gym.

The officers for next year are as follows:
President — Bob Shaw
Vice President — Jim Stephens
Treasurer — Peeble Willis
Secretary — Stan Makover
Sergeant-at-Arms — Jim Cripp
SGA Representative Gil Smith

Trackmen Hit Win Column As Loyola, Lycoming Fall

Through sheer determination and top performances by freshmen, the Terrors' Mary-Dixon track team won its first meet of the season as the Terrors rolled over visiting Loyola College, 69-20.

Cashing in for the Clovermen were Frank Kidd, who won the 120 yard hurdles and set a new school record in the 350 yard hurdles (42.9) and Tom O'Malley, who again captured the high jump (5'8"). Dave McIntire, Cal Furman, and Frank Rinehart placed one-two-three in the mile run while Art Renkowitz, Jesse Brewer, and Karl Schuele did the same in the shot put. Jim Smith and Larry Brown came in second and third in the 440 yard dash, and Jerry Richmond took seconds in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes to pick up valuable victory points as did Slammer Smith (3rd—high jump), Charlie Wheatley and McIntire (2nd and 3rd—2 mile), and Ed Shilling (2nd—pole vault). Charlie Dotson won the discus event with 118' 10" and Pete Alexander placed first in the 880 yard run (2:10.5).

This Tuesday, May 17, the home team thrashed the visitors to their second straight win with a victory over Lycoming College. First places were captured by Art Renkowitz (shot), Jerry Richmond (100 yd dash), Tom O'Malley (high jump), Richmond again (220), Ed Shilling (pole vault), and Charlie Wheatley (2-mile run). The fabulous Frank Kidd was a 3-

event winner in taking the high hurdles, low hurdles, and javelin; but, with a healthy Eddie Jones, now holds the school records for all three of the aforementioned events. Dennis Gonsell, Bruce Knowles, Lennie Owens, Jim Davis, and Dave McIntire, all freshmen, chipped in with vital points. Other places included Jesse Brewer, Ron Shirey, Charley Dotson, and Roy Terry. Although, due to timely injuries, poor conditioning, and a general lack of co-ordination, the track squad had a disappointing season, last Saturday's performances may indicate better things to come in future seasons. Lacking in fully developed talent, the endermen nevertheless made up for it by a solid unity.

Seniors Tom O'Malley, Jerry Richmond, Roy Terry, and Ed Shilling will be missing next year, but, with a healthy Eddie Daniels and Mike Schlee and a few encouraging freshman prospects, the '63-'64 season has to be an improvement over last year's 2-6 loss. Coach Dick Clover will not be returning due to a sabatual leave. Mr. Clover has done a tremendous job in the past few seasons in developing potential track candidates into top flight performers. He will also be given to the departing coach for spearheading improvements on the Hova Oval. A replacement "Corky" has not yet been named.

Flash! B-Balers Capture MAC Championship

Playing in a must game last Wednesday, too late to catch GOLD BUG headlines, Coach Dick Clover's fine team captured the Lycoming 5-4 on the loser's diamond. This victory enabled WMC to clinch the championship of the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Lance "Juice" Klein hurled as Neal "Huffy" Hoffman, Charlie Walters, Dick Yobst, Jim Cripp, and Rex Walker provided hitting support.

Though the Terrors failed to regain their Mason-Dixon title this season, the team placed in the Middle Atlantic Conference, a tougher loop, is a fitting testimonial to the caliber of this year's squad. After a disastrous Southern trip, they rebounded to carve out a successful season.

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LAUNDRY See MATT CREAMER A.N.W. 333

Moving a step closer to clinching the MAC southern division baseball crown, the Terrors whipped hard-hitting Lebanon Valley, 8-6, Monday afternoon in the final home game of the season.

Leading the Terror attack were Rex "Grand Slam" Walker (who belted another one while also contributing two hits), Neal "Home Run" Hoffman (with three splendid safeties and two rib's), "Gentleman" Jim Cripp (with a perfect 2 for 4 afternoon), and, of course, "Stud" Walter (who clobbered four hits and one round-tripper). Altogether, WMC collected 17 hits, at least one in every inning.

"Whit" who gave his usual strong mound performance in his record of 6-3.

Recapping the '63 season, one sees a year that began very discouragingly with two losses in the M-D conference, which practically eliminated the Terrors from title contention. However, even with this handicap,

the Hill "nine" came within two one-run ball games of regaining their northern division dominance of the Mason-Dixon. These two crucial games, one against Towson and the other against this year's champ Loyola, were both decided in the last inning (the Loyola contest being an extra-inning affair).

Since this is the last issue of the year for the GOLD BUG, we feel that special tribute should be paid to some of the seniors who have helped to make the Terrors one of the small college baseball powers in both the M-D and MAC conferences. These champions included: Lance "Spaz" Klein and Wayne "all conference" Whitmore, the best right-left hand mound combination from the Hill in many decades; Leon Biser, last year's leading hitter and "Mr. Dependable" this year; Charlie "Stud" Walter, one of the most consistent sluggers on the team and provider of many awesome moments with unbelievable home run blasts; and finally team captain Dick Yobst, player and teacher who somehow found time to lead the team to victory. All of these young men deserve a special thanks for giving us four consecutive winning seasons, three titles, and many exciting moments on the diamond.

SPORT SHORTS

Whether a touchdown by Biser or Terry, a basket by Klitzberg or O'Malley or a strikeout by Klein or Whitmore, the Class of '63, perhaps the finest in the school's history, will have left us a heritage of athletic prowess and success. It has been in these past four years that WMC athletics and individual stars have home more brightly than in many a day. They have been significant in bringing forth gridiron titles, more successful hoop seasons than in decades past, and a bevy of diamond laurels. Certainly the coaches and fans will bemoan their final adieu. In acknowledgment of their achievements we say hats off to the Hill's finest, the Class of 1963.

The acceptance of Negroes for next year may be the first step in helping the above situation, as many of today's finest college athletes are Negro. The D. C. and New York areas are especially strong for attracting future stars in all areas of endeavor.

One major sore spot in WMC athletics is the considerably poor "recruiting system" used by the athletic department. Fewer guesses and more investigation could save much money on bench-sitters, who "never develop."

See You Next Year!

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