

Prospectus

The staff of the GOLD BUG takes this opportunity to welcome everyone as we start a new college year. We are glad to see the old familiar faces of the returning upperclassmen, but we especially welcome the eager, excited, and sometimes bewildered faces of the freshmen.

Fall is a time to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. For the upperclassmen it means a return to the pattern of life he has known for several years. The freshman is finding himself in a totally new situation, with opportunities to mature—spiritually and academically. It is a time to start new courses and to vow resolutely "to make the Dean's list this semester."

For the sophomore, fall brings the long-awaited sorority and fraternity pledges. The time soon comes when the colors which will be followed throughout the remainder of his college career. However, in joining a Greek organization, let us remember that the purpose of brother and sister relationships is inclusive—not exclusive.

For the junior, fall brings new status as an upperclassman. More than a sophomore, not yet a senior, the junior has a year of grace. The Junior Follies will occupy much of his time, and preparing the senior send-offs will bring smiles and tears.

For the senior, fall marks the beginning of the end. After three years on the Hill, he has finally attained high office and positions of leadership to which he has aspired. This is the year in which to evaluate himself and to prepare others to follow in the paths which he has made. The senior has reached the apex of his college career.

As fall social and academic activities approach, let us all join in a cooperative effort to give Western Maryland its most prolific year. We can attain our highest goals only by working together.

GFA

A Junior Reflects

by Gemini

Two suitcases and one foot locker.
Up three flights to the corner room.
Phe! Only two more trips; then,
Start to work with polish and broom.

Registration, new faces, name tags;
Which way to the Dining Hall?
An assembly after dinner, mizers;
Upperclassmen eye freshman doll.

We feel time through freshman faces,
Remembering ourselves just a minute ago.
Could we have been that fresh, eager,
Uncertain? So glad to grow . . .

Bo's Arrows

The Root of All Good

A remarkable event has transpired recently at this school; remarkable both in its purpose for future generations of Western Maryland students and in the opportunity which it presents to the current students. Western Marylanders. Although a few details remain to be cleared up, as of this year, Western Maryland students, through their representatives in the Student Government Association, will acquire partial control over the \$400.00 activities fee paid by each student.

This is not the place to present the exact breakdown of the activities fee money; the student can find out where his money goes if he is interested enough. The proposed process, however, can be generally outlined. The SGA president and vice-president will help allocate the entire activities fund. A portion of this will go to an SGA finance committee to be distributed to the various stu-

dent organizations.

The implications of this "power of the pursestrings" should be obvious. Cumbersome class dues can be gradually eliminated, the activities fee can be made to be realized, and the foundation for a strong and active student government can be laid for the future increase in enrollment. If the SGA proves able to handle this responsibility, the administration may eventually permit complete control of the activities fee by the students (many student governments in this area already have this control).

A debt of gratitude is owed by the entire student body to David Dr. Euseb, Mr. Schaeffer, Nancy Miller, and especially to Earl Armiger for engineering the accomplishment. The administration is giving us this opportunity; now it is up to the students and the SGA to prove what can be done with it.

Bo Knepp

Zepp Recognizes Diverse Opinions Toward Religion

"Non-sectarian does not mean non-Christian, but neither does required chapel mean required religion."

Reverend Ira G. Zepp, new Dean of the Chapel, feels that it is important to have exposure to the Judeo-Christian tradition, which is bound up with Western culture. "To reject that is to reject part of our heritage."

Charged with full responsibility for chapel service and religious activities, as well as providing religious counsel to students and teaching one class each semester, the Western Maryland alumnus (and ex-rugby football player) has made extensive plans to broaden and deepen the presentation of religion on campus.

Rev. Zepp feels that students can be divided roughly into three types: those who are dedicated to God, those who are on the fringe, and those who couldn't care less. He sees his duty toward each type.

Believing that the main thing that sets the college student apart is that he is engaged in intellectual endeavor, the personable chaplain exhibits a ready willingness to submit

Christianity to the rest of the intellectual arena. He is planning to schedule "Skeptics Hours," faculty-student dialogues in which religion would be subjected to the intellectual disciplines of the other branches of learning. These sessions would be part of a bi-monthly fireside program following the chapel service.

Enthusiasm for his job is also evident in Rev. Zepp's plans for prayer-study groups for depth in religious growth, and weekly communion open to everyone.

And chapel itself? He has already ordered the 20 non-musical services, 10 of which he himself will present. "I'm going to publish the list of speakers, so that those the students cut will be mine!" The speakers represent various denominations, except that I couldn't get a Roman Catholic priest this year. There will be one next year, however," he promised.

The evening service will remain essentially the same as in the past, but "some students may notice that I'm more high-church than most Methodists." But Rev. Zepp describes his (Continued on page 2)

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 41, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

September 25, 1963

Dr. Miller Views Christian Sex Psychologically

"Christian Sex" from a psychological viewpoint will be discussed by Dr. William Miller, head of the psychology department, at the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Dr. Miller will speak on Wednesday, October 2 in the Student Lounge.

Following this initial meeting, the topic will be viewed from a theological and sociological outlook. Dr. Haskell Miller, a sociologist, will talk on Wednesday, November 13, and Chaplain Leroy Graham will speak on Wednesday, December 4.

After each speaker, there will be an open discussion.

Deadline Nov. 1 For Grad Grants

ATTENTION SENIORS! Only a few more weeks remain in which to apply for a United States Government grant for graduate study or research abroad. Scholarships under the Fulbright-Hays Act provide round-trip transportation to any of fifty-one countries in the five continents, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year. A joint government grant is offered co-operatively by the United States, which provides travel and a foreign country which finances tuition and maintenance, while still a third scholarship is a Travel-Only award which supplements maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor, or foreign government.

In order to qualify for the aforementioned grants, one must have a United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability corresponding to the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Further information may be obtained from Dr. William Ridginton of the classics department, our Fulbright Advisor on campus. The deadline for filing applications through Dr. Ridginton is October 31, 1963, as applications, in the most cases, must be completed by November 1, at latest.

House Is Down; And Up She Goes

Dean Helen Howery takes to the air in the shovel of a bulldozer in order to re-enter her newly moved home.

Suddenly the house began to move like a ship bucking a storm. Its sole inhabitant diligently continued her task of steadying the furniture.

Not lines from a Jack London adventure story, this was, rather, a scene on August 8 on the Hill as workmen moved the home of Dr. Helen Howery, Dean of Women, to allow room for the construction of an addition to Lewis Hall.

Preparations for the trip began August 5, as hydraulic jacks and steel beams lifted the house. Previous calculations indicated the trimming of several limbs from surrounding trees along the incline.

Negro Students Arrive On Campus

Exchange Student, Baltimorean Are First Integrated Students

Progress at Western Maryland College has not halted with new buildings and academic innovations. By accepting two Negro students, one foreign and one American, the administration has given the college motto, "E tenetis in lucem," an opportunity to extend

Raphael Mayamona, a student from Leopoldville in the Congo, is the first Negro student to enter America under the auspices of the International Christian Youth Exchange, and began his studies while living with a family in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Western Maryland was one of the schools suggested to Ralph, as he is called, by the ICYE. After visiting the campus last spring, he thought the size, liberal arts program, and proximity to Baltimore and Washington were very favorable to him.

With a background of nine years in French while in the Congo, Ralph is very interested in the language and in participating in the French Club activities. One of his major interests is "living music," particularly jazz. Talented with the Bongos, he is willing to entertain with African and American songs.

Ralph is very "optimistic" about his next four years at our college. When confronted with the American discrimination against Negroes, he answered, "It is an unfortunate situation; unfair." He has not been personally affected by it, however.

Charles Seavron, from Baltimore, Charles Seavron has brought a back-

ground of leadership as well as academic achievement to the campus. A graduate of Douglas high school, he was the president of the Science club and also the Photography club; vice-president of the History and Chemistry clubs, and affiliated with the Student Council, Math, and Latin clubs.

Charles attended Morgan State College for one semester on a scholarship. Because he was dissatisfied with the size and lack of educational challenge of his former school, he sought admission to another.

"My decision to enroll at WMC was based mainly on possible academic achievements. Therefore, being the first person such as myself to enroll here had little, if any, influence on my decision." Charles was confident in himself and had faith in the intelligence of the people at WMC.

Editor's Note: These men were not recruited to come to Western Maryland as an innovation or an experiment. They chose the college because it met their needs, and the college based their admissions on their abilities to fulfill the necessary qualifications. Based on their records, we feel confident that these men will be an asset to the college community.

Dean Robinson believes that he has both a moral and a legal obligation for the men on campus. With this in mind, he plans to enforce periodical fire drills as well as monthly inspections in the dorms. There will also be two men living in the dorms to serve as counselors. The Dean stressed that he wants these men to be considered counselors rather than watchmen or predators.

An ideal situation in the dorms he feels, would allow for each FAC member to live in the same section with his advisor. With this in mind, he thinks would help the freshmen adjust to college quicker and easier as well as aid in maintaining a certain degree of discipline.

Chief back is an advocate of maximum freedom for the student government. He also hopes eventually to see qualified adviser associated with each activity on campus.

SGA Today
by Stephen Bayly, President, SGA
On behalf of the Student Government Association, we welcome to a BIG year at Western Maryland College.

We've returned to find many major improvements in the life around the campus. The tennis courts are freshly paved. The walls in Albert Norman Ward are repainted, and new books are being added to the McLean. The grass on campus, after a summer's rest, looks as fresh as the new paint. Then, too, we find a new Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women's house has taken a walk.

A new and different blotter awaits our doodles. A campus Relations Congress has been held to replace the outdated Leadership Conference. There have been some changes made!

May we look ahead for a moment? What does the new school year bring? We're a fall season coming up offering the best in small college football. Another important team—the Middle States Evaluators—will make themselves known to WMC, and we must not be indifferent to their presence.

A galska girl, and a mountaineer folk-singer, along with other notables, are scheduled in the concert-and-lecture series. The new Omicron Delta Kappa chapter will sponsor the first Contemporary Arts Festival to be held at Western Maryland. The campus will take on an international flavor this year with the return of Mary Ellen Hemmery, from her stay in France, and the matriculation of Raphael Mayamona, from the Republic of the Congo.

The Student Government Association looks forward to a more powerful, centralized position on campus, to provide a united student front. The Campus Relations Congress, held this weekend, strived to establish an initial harmony and rapport between college community leaders, and build a higher plateau of understanding between students, faculty, and administration.

Note a new face on the bookbags? The charming line-up was created by Betty Jacobus Blackburn '63 in response to a contest sponsored by the bookstore. The characters were taken from actual WMC students. How many can you spot?

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Terror Griders Produce Scoreless Tie Against Eagles

HARMONYEN TANGLE WINS SEASON OPENER OCTOBER 8

Western Maryland College's 1963 soccer team will make its debut against archrival Mount Saint Mary's on October 8, at 3 p.m. Coach Denny Harmon feels that this will be the beginning year in that he lost several of his stalwarts via graduation. Gone from last year's team, which posted a 5-3-2 record, are all American halfbacks Lazzio Zaebedica, all conference center half Wayne Whitmore, winger Bill Chambers, and inside Les Alperstein. The team also lost a valuable performer when halfback Chuck Gray decided to transfer to VPI.

Coach Harmon, however, is optimistic because he feels he has a solid nucleus on which he may build. Returning this year are captain Joe Wenderoth, an all conference pick last year, Howard Mooney, a fullback who improved greatly last year as the season progressed, Don Schmidt, a solid performer at his inside right position, and Neal Hoffman, another fullback who showed good ability last year. Jack Harmon, a four year veteran, is again expected to hold forth at goal. Also, not to be neglected, is Scott Joyner who, as a freshman, led the team in scoring after his shift out of the goal. Fred Wooden and Bill Penn are expected to perform at wing this year.

Zepp Recognizes

(Continued from page 1) position as "the college chaplain rather than the Methodist chaplain. Of course, Episcopal and Lutheran students have chaplains of their own denomination, but I'm always available to anyone. "Anytime except 7:15 to 8 Sunday evenings, that is!" he added.

Rev. Zepp intends to make these personal contacts the focal point of his work. "Christianity deals with the wholeness of life, the whole man—not just his soul. My primary concern is that the student receive this wholeness. He isn't just a person who can produce grades; part of him is guilt, fear, ambiguity, meaningless. When I was in college, I found that the more of these I could get out of the way, the better student I became," explains the recipient of the Bates Prize for the "Best All-Around College Man" at graduation in 1962.

"That sounds utilitarian, but if Christianity must be utilitarian, we'll have it that way. God is Lord of the whole man. He is also Lord of liberal arts education. The student will not have to sacrifice to receive loyalty to God," he concluded.

When this creative and energetic chaplain is not in his office on second floor of Baker Memorial chapel, he can be found at 189 Pennsylvania Ave. with his wife Mary and children Alan, 8; Karen, 6; Paul, 4; and Jody, 2.

This is a good opportunity for the students to obtain religious counsel and discussion as they feel the need for it.

GOLD BUG

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Roland Crieiz is also expected to see a lot of action as an inside opposite the veteran Schmidt.

The fate of the team, however, will depend on the ability of the new faces in the lineup. Transfer students Larry Denton and Bill Spangler could provide the cohesion which would make this team have a winning season. Several freshmen began working out with the team Wednesday. Coach Harmon has high hopes that several of these boys will be able to step into the starting lineup. Out so far are: John Dally, Chuck Bush, Alain Derasse, Dave Doss, Jim Kingham, Mike Waghelein, and Frank White.

The success of the team will depend a lot on the support it receives from the student body. Let alone this year's games will be well attended because a little support will certainly boost the team's spirit and performance. A winning season is accomplished through the combination of team talent and student support.

Versatile Confer Holds Grid Hopes On Strong Right Arm

For three years Torry Confer has been making progress toward the highly desirable job of number one quarterback for Coach Waldorf and his griders. This year, of course, the former Pennsylvania star not only has correlated that job, but also serves as Co-Captain of the Torry eleven.

An Economics major, Torry limits his varsity athletic participation to football. However, his athletic career at Bald Eagle Area High School in Pennsylvania included basketball and baseball. Here on the Hill, Torry still plays basketball and football for the Bachelors. A deadly backcourtman, the six-foot-17 pound Besheler has been a mainstay on two undefeated Blue and White net teams. In the spring, Torry holds down one of the outfield positions for Coach Sherwood's softball crew.

Eying a career in Army Aviation, Torry has always been active in ROTC. After coming out near the top in Summer Camp, he is slated for the S-3 staff position this year. As for this year, Captain Confer feels that, with heads-up ball-playing, the Terrors can better last year's 8-1 log. He sees teamwork as the key to a winning season.

Bowman Anchors Terror Middle

Terror rivals have been hit hard for three years by a stalwart WMC line, led by the 215 pound Pennsylvania center Tom Bowman. Coming from the Williamson High School grid squad, Tom is co-captain of the Hill's eleven, last year's Mason-Dixon champions and the Middle Atlantic co-champ-

Tom, one of Dr. Price's men, is active in fraternity sports. The Bachelors' big man under the glass boards, "Moose" also yields a powerful hat as the Blue and White's first baseman. From an athletic family, Tom's brother played football at one of the nation's top grid schools, Penn State.

Planning a future in government work, the 6'2" center has a promising season ahead on Hoffa Field. Based on past performance, Tom scores a potential pick for the All Mason-Dixon team.

Visit the
AVENUE
BARBERSHOP

The Editors' Sports Scope

An opening day tie with an aroused Bridgewater eleven must be regarded as a disappointment, if not a severe setback. Obviously Coach Waldorf held the Eagles in high esteem for he remembered that this was one of three improved teams which WMC would face this year. Yet, granting that we were aware of the probability of a bitter scrap, who would have envisioned that the Confer-guarded Terror offense would not cross the Eagle goal at least once. Was it a superman effort by the Bridgewater defense, a touchy injury to Terror Ace Confer, untimely penalties or numerous interceptions that stalled the classy Terror griders? Or was it a combination of these plus the law of averages finally smiling on ol' Bridgewater!

Certainly Torry Confer is a much better quarterback than he was Saturday. No one who has ever seen Torry at work will doubt that for an instant. An agile, if not speedy, runner, a superb passer and, perhaps most important, a "cool" head in the clutch, Torry can execute pet Waldorfian plays like the pass-run option with great finesse and success. Such was not the case Saturday but will be in the future, as Torry reaches his peak, the Terror punch will improve. Jim Cupp, who has been threatening to be great for some time now, is, in our opinion, one of the best all 'round backs we've seen here at WMC. No one changes direction like Gentleman Jim and, before the year is out, the former Milford Mill soccer player will have crossed the final stripe more than a few times. Soph Rick White literally carried the sputtering Terror offense Saturday and, certainly, his showing was one of the real bright lights for the visitors. And, as in the past, Junior Ben Laurence will remain as a potent threat. So the initial set of backs is a more than capable crew and, before long, the Terrors will undoubtedly begin to click in front of their hard running backs hoping of course, that Torry Confer can shake his injury. Last year's line play Saturday was encouraging. Bowman, Trainor, Giese, Stephens (riddled with injuries), Renwick, Kulick, and Haines stalled the Eagles several times when it seemed that the hosts would notch a score. Especially impressive on defense, "shock troopers" George Harmyer, Dave Blizard, Dan Pearson and Ron Lerch showed that they are definite first string threats.

Pigskin Preview

Coach Waldorf Eyes Title If Terrors Shun Injuries

The Terror Football squad went into action against Bridgewater Saturday after three weeks of Pre-Season Practice. Coach Bob Waldorf, after leading the boys through two-day-a-week practice sessions that ended last Saturday, envisions a tough schedule.

As expected, Torry Confer emerged from training camp as the number one quarterback. Torry, co-captain of the team, is one of the better quarterbacks this school has seen. Dennis Amico, a junior, will back Confer up. Dennis has not seen a great deal of varsity action but should get a chance to display his ability under fire this season.

The Terror backfield appears to be strong. At left half, Jim Cupp could well be one of the top runners in the conference. Jim's replacement is Bob Shaw, who missed most of last season with a knee injury. Ben Laurence, who should come into his own at halfback this season, is speedy and shifty. Last year he carried 82 times for a total of 93 yards and the year before,

Welcome to Incoming Freshmen and Returning Underclassmen!!

What's New in the Bookstore??

● Books!! — for Doers of Deeds and Dreamers of Dreams, for Planners of Plans and Schemers of Schemes, we've Fat Books and Thin Books. Big Books and Little Books, Sad Books and Glad Books — everywhere you look — books!!

● Decorating Accessories for desk and room. Brand new — a matched set includes desk pad, letter basket, waste basket, pencil well, ash tray, picture frame, bookends (also sold singly). Plus lamps, art prints, art posters, bookshelves, book racks, bulletin boards.

● Stationery supplies — featuring the school opening special offers in pens & ballpoints by Papermate, Schaeffer & Bi plus fine Parker pens. Want a pen that writes in orange, brown or purple? We have it!!

● You've been asking for these — Metallic Seals of Western Maryland, pressure-sensitive, Ideal for personalizing accessories. Twenty-five cents.

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
8:30 to 4:00 pm Winslow Student Center
Open Home Game Sat. afternoons

Rick White Blasts Foo; Penalties Hamper WMC Cause

Saturday, the Terrors and the Bridgewater Eagles battled their way to a frustrating 0-0 tie. The Terrors took the opening kick-off and moved the ball down the field like they meant business. Runs by Fullbacks Rick White, and Halfbacks Jim Cupp and Ben Laurence, plus a pass from Torry Confer to Gary Kulick, moved the ball down to the Eagle 13 yard line. There, they were

Dr. Finn Offers Personal Help

Dr. Michael Finn, our school psychiatrist, has in previous years made his services available to all students on campus either by personal request or by the request of Dean Hower or Dean Robinson. However, it is felt that students are not taking full advantage of service they may need, because they are not given full acquisition to Dr. Finn directly.

Any student who is disturbed either by minor, major, academic, or personal problems may consult with Dr. Finn directly, with no reference necessary from the administration. All contacts with Dr. Finn are confidential and no file of any sort is kept for public use.

Dr. Finn may be contacted through any of the following means: a note can be addressed to Dr. Finn in care of the WMC infirmary, he may be telephoned at his home address which is VA, 5-5282, or his office address, SA, 7-2180.

Appointments may be secured at his office at 2 East Road Street, Baltimore 2, any Monday afternoon between one o'clock and five o'clock.

It is especially important that the student body realize that they may or may not go through the Deans.

courses....ugh
register...rush
stand...wait...
shuffle...go...
twitch...fidget
...stop
move...nearer
nearer...fired
...pause

things go
better
with
Coke

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

The second half was much the same story as the first, as the Terrors and Eagles traded the ball again and again. The Terrors threatened one more time, as Rex Walker ran back an Eagle punt some 35 yards to the Bridgewater 23. Wilford Wrightson's 25 yard field goal attempt was wide by inches. Late in the game, Torry Confer went for broke as he threw several long bombs. He was unable to connect, however. A couple of times he missed by heart-chilling inches. Two of these last-minute tosses were intercepted by an alert Bridgewater secondary. Sophomore Rick White provided a bright spot for the Terrors as he accumulated 105 yards through the middle.

Confer Tests Injury
Terror field general Torry Confer was testing a painful rib injury during this tilt. It is hoped that the Senior Co-Captain will be able to shake off this bothersome condition before P.M.C. comes to Hoffa Field. Lineman John Treynor was shaken up at Bridgewater but should be ready to go after this week's open date.

LIBRARY HOURS	
Monday-Friday	8:30-5
Saturday	6:30-10
Sunday	8:30-4

"Generation is not Misguided," States SOS As Memmors Complete Operation Philippines

Lois Chilcoat To Reign Over Homecoming Court; Lanin Highlights Grand Ball

by Alice Chelton
"Who, what? Does she really think we don't care what happens in the world outside?" asked about seventy indignant WMC students after hearing a criticism speech about college students in the spring of 1962. These disconcerted people set up the now renowned WMC organization named SOS (Student Opportunities for Service). After considerable deliberation, the SOS decided this project would be to set up a library in the town of San Narciso (pop. 17,000) in the Philippines. With the help of the United States Navy, and the students, faculty, and friends of WMC, the group accumulated 10,000 books and \$10,000 towards the establishment of this library. A field team of seven students was selected to set up the library. Carol Davis, Nancy Miller, Sandra Riggins, Sandra Roeder, Janet Shanholtz, Steve Bayly, and David Robinson. The team left the United States July 29.

The Stopoff in Hawaii
The group's plane was four hours late getting into Honolulu, so they didn't expect anyone to be at the airport to welcome them. They didn't reckon with the generosity of Dr. Reuben Holthaus, WMC's head of the department of religion and philosophy, and his wife. There they were at the airport at two o'clock in the morning, complete with the traditional leis. Dr. Holthaus made arrangements for group full enjoyment out of Hawaii, arranging for the renting of a car and taking them out to the Waikiki Beach. A highlight of the trip was the meeting of a Filipino student, Alicia, who was studying at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii. They spent all day with her and attended the opening of the new East-West Theater that night. The play was *Lysistrata*, performed by students of all nationalities. One of the unique features of this theater is that it has stage settings for either Oriental or Occidental plays.

On to the Philippines
The group landed in Manila and proceeded to look over the city. They found it to be one of the most contrasting cities with modern buildings on one hand, and tin back-to-back hovels on the other. The streets were narrow, barely adequate for the tremendous volume of traffic that passed over them. The traffic, too, showed contrast: Jeeps, pony-drawn carts, buses, and automobiles jammed the streets.

The group visited the Mary Johnson Hospital, where they spoke to the nurses about life in WMC. Then they went to the beautiful Philippine Women's University, where they were guests of that school's SGA for dinner. The next day they went out to lunch with student leaders from other schools and discussed school problems. There was quite a bit of newspaper coverage, one paper giving the group a visit three columns of coverage and a picture. The president of the Philippine Women's University SGA will be coming to the U.S. in October, and they will meet her and bring her to the WMC campus.

After this brief but intensive look at Manila, the group was met at the Manila Airport by Ens. Paul Barkman, Navy People-to-People attaché. He drove them to the town of Taryat, where they spent a day with Kay Stevens' friends, a Filipino family. Janet terms them "really dear." Their visit there was climaxed by a convocation where they met important Taryat officials. The next day Ens. Barkman met them once more and drove them to the Naval base of San Miguel. A five-star General Commander and Mrs. Miller and other high Naval officials entertained the group at dinner that night, with the exception of one who became sick from eating too much alien food. This one had to stay in bed in an empty house and consequently became homesick for the first and last time. The group

had little trouble with homesickness because they were busy every minute.

From that night on, whenever there was nothing scheduled, the group was entertained in private homes of Naval officials. The group lived on the base and commuted early each morning to San Narciso, seven miles away.

The group's first impression of San Narciso was that it was impoverished and perhaps a little backward. As soon as they met them, however, they found that the people of San Narciso, while materially poor, were rich in hospitality, warmth, and friendliness. Most of the houses were new, built of thatched buildings on stilts. The wooden library was constructed by the Navy as an annex to the town hall. Unlike most of the buildings, the library had windows. New and windowed as it was, the library was too small for adequate expansion, so the government, pleased with the outcome of the project, has set aside 10,000 pesos for the construction of a new, larger library, to be built this year. All the SOS books will be moved into it when it is completed.

Just about every place they went, the group was fed Filipino food. They ate great quantities of it, partly because they were curious and partly because they didn't want to refuse any hospitality extended to them. At any rate, the food was different from what they were accustomed to: "adobo," a dish of chicken and pork; "lechon," a whole pig roasted on a spit; and many fruits, including bananas and avocados. The group managed to adjust to the food quickly. If they got hungry for American food, they could buy familiar products. They found quite a contrast to see a farmer put in his rice paddy with a Coke bottle in his hand.

Americans were not unfamiliar to the Filipinos. The people seemed to be informed, although at times misinformed, about current affairs and American customs. For instance, they were aware of the racial tension in Cambridge, and thought the situation to be worse than it was. The group tried to achieve another of its goals, to present America in a good light at such times. They also thought Americans didn't like their parents because as soon as the children grew up they moved away, while in the Philippines newweds move in with the parents. In spite of these and other misconceptions, the Filipinos very generally liked the Americans. They were possibly because we gave them their independence in 1947, as it had been promised.

The job of setting up the library was allotted by everyone from Boy Scouts to older village women. The government had trained a girl named Sonja to be librarian, who was about the same age as the group, as were Anita, the mayor's secretary, and another girl named Teeenie. These girls became friends of the group, and when the group came, gifts were exchanged. The Filipino girls gave the SOS girls kimono tops made of pineapple fiber cloth (pina cloth), and gave everyone a straw hat. The SOS group, in turn, gave the girls WMC mementos, such as pens and key chains.

While the dancing occurred on the trip, the group was entertained at many social affairs. While on the Naval base, a party was given the night before the formal dedication of the library. A string quartet played everything from native dances to American Indian dances to "Mashed Potatoes." The group was also entertained by the governor of the province organized a nine-car motorcade to take the group on a tour. The group felt the tour was a good one because they were able to visit local schools, which were open especially for them since it was Sunday. They saw, too, the other "libraries": about five shelves of worn, out-dated books. The group feels that the SOS library is by far the best in the province. The tour itself was climaxed by a party at the governor's estate. There the group found that Filipinos drive cars, and dance in that order. With an 11-piece orchestra playing in the background, the party was a lively one. The governor had even hired Igorots, primitive Filipinos, to do their native dances. The boisterous guests persuaded three of the girls—Janet, Carol, and Sandy—to sing for them, and they were reluctant to let them stop after an hour.

The group only spent five days, from Tuesday to Sunday, at San Narciso. Having established the library in that time, they left so they would not "wear out their welcome." Besides, they wanted the Filipinos to feel that the library was really theirs, and this would be best accomplished without their presence.

To Japan and Home Again
The group jet-hopped to Japan after their stint in the Philippines. There they stayed three days at the International Christian University and then three with private families. After five members of the group could return to the U.S. as they wished; some stayed longer than others.

Now these world travelers are once again ensconced on "The Hill," exuding enthusiasm about their experiences.

Editor's Note:
Because we had not received our plates from the photoengravers by the time the GOLD BUG went to press, the three pictures scheduled for this article had to be included. These pictures would have highlighted the SOS and Homecoming articles. This mishap has caused the staff much difficulty, and we are sorry for the inconvenience to our readers.

Queen Lois Chilcoat will reign over Homecoming festivities beginning Friday, October 11, with a bonfire back campus.

Lois, a senior Phi Alpha, has graced many campus courts. The FAC, Canterbury Club, advertising staff of the '64 Aloha, and SNEA are among the Queen's many activities. From Rockdale, Lois is an English-Rockdale major.

Senior attendant Carole Richardson is a Math-Education major from Bel Air. Inter-senior Council president and senior class secretary claim Carole's free time. A member of Phi Alpha Mu, she was also on FAC.

Representing the junior class is Alice Krizek. This Baltimore is a member of Tri-Beta, Newman Club, and Sigma Sigma Tau. A Biology major, "Bunny" has reigned as Miss Coombe Bay and Miss Tidewater, USA.

Phi Alpha Linda Mahaffey will represent the sophomore class. From the Eastern Shore, Linda is assistant news-editor of the GOLD BUG and co-chairman of SCRC. An English major, she was radio co-chairman of the Rat Court.

Freshman attendant, Barbara Hetrick is from Dundalk. A Modern Language major, Bari is not unfamiliar with beauty courts as she reigned as Miss Dundalk High School in her senior year.

The "Grand Ball" will feature the Lester Lanin Orchestra and will begin at 8:30 in Gill Gymnasium. Sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi, the dance will feature a southern plantation motif. George Knifely is general chairman for the affair.

The Lanin orchestra is known for its "tailor-made" music, enabling him to please both a cafe society crowd at El Morocco and an Ivy League gathering at a Princeton party. "The secret" of the Lanin is, knowing what to play and when to play it."

Madame Rita Pandit-Dar will speak on "India in a World Context" Tuesday, October 8, at 11:30 am in Alumni Hall. Attempting to help the audience understand something of what is happening in India today, Madame Pandit-Dar will suggest that the students and guests view concepts of democracy, freedom, enterprise, and sacrifice in the context of another culture, people, and set of circumstances.

The speaker is the niece of Prime Minister Nehru, the daughter of Madam Pandit, who was president of the United Nations, and wife of the Indian Minister for Political Affairs in Washington.

She received her early education in the United States before studying at the University of Geneva. Madame Pandit-Dar has been active in the political and intellectual life of her country.

The lecture is in conjunction with current study of non-Western cultures. With six other area colleges, Western Maryland is participating in a Ford Foundation financed study which will lead to inclusion of new courses in the curriculum of each school.

Noted Artist Displays Work
Miss Gail Mercey, Washington, D. C. artist, will hold a one-day exhibit at Gallery One, Western Maryland College, October 6 to October 27.

There will be an opening reception in honor of the artist Sunday, October 6 from 2 to 5 pm in the Fine Arts Building of the College. Miss Mercey graduated from Western Maryland College in 1958.

One of the artist's prize-winning color woodcuts hangs in the new library building on the campus. "Shore Memories" won the Windsor-Newton award in 1962 at the 65th Annual National Exhibition of the Washington Watercolor Society held at the University of Maryland. The same print in 1963 won first prize at the Outdoor Exhibit of the D.C. Recreation Department. Critic Frank Getlein of the *Washington Star* said: "The most successful artists from the District and from the nation take the middle way of combining observation with abstraction. One outstanding example is Gail Mercey's prize-winning color woodcut, 'Shore Memories'."

Miss Mercey, who worked as a scientific illustrator for the U.S. Weather Bureau has been commissioned to do a painting for the Municipal Court Art Trust of the District of Columbia. During 1963 she has received honorable mention for her painting, "Ferryman's Boat," in the Annual Art Exhibit; third prize, watercolor, Capital Park Towers Outdoor Show.

Hours for Gallery One at Western Maryland College are: weekdays, 9 to 4 pm; Sundays, 2 to 5 pm; closed Mondays.

Vol. 41, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 4, 1963

Sororities Welcome Pledges As Seventy-Four Accept Bids

Of the 101 girls eligible for sorority membership, 74 accepted bids Friday night, September 27. Following formal ceremonies, the pledges were entertained by their new sisters. Singing their sorority songs, the pledge classes walked through the halls of Blanche Ward and McDaniel dormitories.

Delta Sigma Kappa
Delta Sigma Kappa welcomed 11 new girls. Among them were Sally Booth, Nancy Gochenour, Elizabeth Hansen, Jo Ann Holden, and Carolyn Koerber. Other new Deltas included Sherri Mattingly, Carole Roemer, Susan Sachs, Catherine Sayre, Barbara Schwartz, and Patricia Stahl.

Iota Gamma Chi
The 12 members of the Iota Gamma Chi pledge class include Norma Absher, Linda Burkhardt, Betsy Collins, Paula Culp, Jesse Hahn, and Jo Anna Hamletton. Among the other Iota hopefuls are Maureen Hickey, Mary Hough, Louise Nelson, Carolyn Wareheim, Ella Tharpe, and Reyna Testa.

Phi Alpha Mu
Phi Alpha Mu has the largest pledge class with 30 new calves including Carolyn Akagi, Susan Ambrosen, Nancy Baret, Diane Benkenauer, Doris Kane, Diane Knepper, and Karen Criss. Dorothy Drago, Carol England, Lynne Forthner, Marabeth Gifford, Barbara Grimes, and Joan Graham also accepted bids to the Phi Alpha.

Other new members of the purple and white are Betty Hart, Carole Jennings, Myra LaBell, Cindy Long, Sherry Lupinos, Elizabeth McPherson, Linda Mahaffey, Lynne Marek, and Anne Marlow. Also accepting bids were Charlene Meyer, Elizabeth Murphy, Patricia Naruta, Barbara Smith, Lynn Smith, Rosemary Waller, Mary Lee Warren, and Bonita Williams.

The Office of the Deans has announced that starting Monday, October 7, all scheduling of activities will be done through the Student Government Association. All organizations that wish to have an activity placed on the calendar or to reserve facilities must contact the S. G. A.

Daughter Of Former UN Prexy To Speak On Indian Culture

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The lecture is in conjunction with current study of non-Western cultures. With six other area colleges, Western Maryland is participating in a Ford Foundation financed study which will lead to inclusion of new courses in the curriculum of each school.

Japanese Artists Present Concert Featuring Jiuta Dance Form
Japanese artists will present a concert Saturday, October 5 at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. Kimio Eto, internationally known koto player, will be featured.

CRC Panel Features Local Civic Leaders
The Student Government Association, under the direction of Stephen Bayly, brought something new to the campus this fall. In the two-day Campus Relations Congress, over one hundred campus leaders and faculty, together with town officials, met to discuss vital matters concerning the college and community. Guided by the slogan "Happiness is a coordinated campus community," the CRC opened Sunday, September 22 with a panel featuring various civic leaders from the town of Westminster. The topic of discussion was "Our Campus and the Outside World."

On Monday, September 23, the Congress divided into small groups to discuss "The Campus Community Structure."

Further information in the form of a mimeographed bulletin will be distributed to all students early next week.

This Congress was deemed worthy by all who attended and it is hoped that the CRC will become an annual feature on the Hill. Further information in the form of a mimeographed bulletin will be distributed to all students early next week. The outcome of the CRC talks will be covered there.

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Cadets Invade Hoffa Little Powerful Backfield

MOUNT JINX LIVES OVER TUESDAY SOCCER SEASON OPENER

The Terror round ballers had their first contact in a scrimmage tussle with the Towson All-Stars. Despite the usual early season coarseness of play, Denny Harmon's soccer squad seems to have an interesting season ahead. The striped-shirters are slated to open Tuesday against Emmittsburg's Mounts on their home field. The round ballers from Mt. St. Mary's have been an opening obstacle to WMC for a trio of seasons, winning an overtime decision over the Green and Gold in 1962 and holding a stalemate in last season's opener. The home field, it is hoped, will provide an advantage to the Terror squad.

Co-captains Joe Wendroth and Don Schmidt both show considerable promise for this season. Coach Harmon's Wendroth filling a half-back slot, with Schmidt up near the visitor's net at an inside. New line strength comes in the form of fresh Alain Derasse and Ralph Mayamona. Hoping to add to the early season scoring punch are sophs Bill Spangler and Roland Greff. Two-year veteran Ned Hoffman gives fine speed and hustle to the Terror full-back position. Rough and tumble Fred Wooden will give the Harmon men added strength both on the line and with the half-back trio.

Facing the usual tough season with such opponents as Drexel, Catholic U., and Franklin and Marshall, the Terror elevates show optimism for a successful year. If they can overcome what seems to be an early season hex, they may show them-

selves to be a formidable power in the Mason-Dixon conference. Tomorrow, the Harmonmen will engage in an inter-squad tilt pitting the first team against the second team and other former booters that Coach Harmon has corralled for the season. Coach Harmon is working on a radically new offense and defense for the Mount opener Tuesday and may unveil it tomorrow.

An interesting sidelight on the Mount "jinx" comes from formidable fullback Howie Mooney, who has played against the Mount three years in a row now without a victory. In his last campaign now, the former Catonsville star eyes the clash eagerly, feeling that "the chances are good that we will win." One of the stellar members of last year's first defense, the Gamma Beta, ROTC pride has seen four soccer seasons come and it's certainly high time he sees the Mount fall!

SPORT SHORTS

"I'm afraid it's going to be a long season," vocally commented soccer mentor Denny Harmon as he and the second largest crowd in modern WMC history disappointedly watched an experienced Towson alumni squad outboot Terror roundballers last Saturday. Despite the fact that the Towson aggregation contained several all-Americans, it was apparent that "Harmoon's Hillmen" just were not jelling as a unit on this particular afternoon.

In recent years, the line has traditionally been the weakest point of the Terror squad. However, the defense has normally been strong enough to compensate for the lack of "scoring punch." Unfortunately, this year the defense needs much work also. The center-half position is particularly vulnerable, a spot vacated by all-conference Wayne Whitmore, and one which will have to be filled adequately if the Terrors are to win.

Last year the booters caught fire midway in the season and dispensed a winning spirit that enabled them to remain unbeaten through the rest of the campaign. This year it is hoped that the Green and Gold will be able to shake off the loss of several stalwarts, including an all-American halfback and an all-conference center halfback, and give their deserving coach a "sacred season." As all-conference captain Joe Wendroth so aptly phrased it, "Mostly every team in the Mason-Dixon conference is of nearly equal ability, and the one who hustles the most will reap the rewards of victory."

The Editors' Sports Scope

There is presently on campus this fall a small, dedicated group of students who, because of their vital activities, insure an integrated, organized athletic program. The group in question—student managers and trainers. Let it be known from the start that these fellows perform their menial tasks daily with very little thanks or recognition. They would probably have it no other way.

Actually, the student managers and trainers increase the efficiency of the athletic coaches and their hired staffs by doing the odd jobs on the practice field and at game time. A brief rundown on this necessary team of men is in order.

The official statistician for all football games is junior Ben Green. Ben's duties include the collection, classification, and arrangement of the many figures (examples: punting average) needed to properly evaluate the campus team personnel. Ed Scheinfeldt, a junior, is the head football manager. His activities are diverse and demand versatility. Ed can frequently be seen chasing stray footballs, keeping them clean and dry, running water on to the playing field during timeouts, and acting as an all-around athletic supporter.

Bob Vickery and Charlie Cheng, both seniors, are the student trainers aiding Fern Hitchcock by taping ankles, administering first aid, and keeping the squad in tip-top shape.

Dennis Quibby heads the managerial staff of the soccer team, assisted by sophomore Dave Horton. Denny serves his capacity as scorekeeper and time keeper while Dave works on the important shot sheet. Both men handle the water detail and all first aid chores during scrimmages.

We think a hearty sound of thanks and appreciation should be given these guys for their unselfish contribution to the betterment of WMC athletics.

Preachers Face Threats In Bid For Pigskin Crown

This season, the intramural grid picture promises one of the closest races in years. Last year's defending champs, Delta Pi Alpha, is going to have an extremely difficult job retaining its title.

The "G3" version of last year's champs has Eric Wagner at quarterback, with other backs Bruce Read, Greg Tassej, John Able, Stan Stavass, and Cal Fuhrman. The line includes Colin Thacker, Charlie Dotson, Hans Himler, Earl Armiger, and Frank Wade. No coach has been named for the Purple and Gold.

Gamma Beta Chi has high hopes of improving on last year's second place finish and, with Ron Hilbard at quarterback, they could take all the laurels. Other backs for the Red and Blue are Pebble Willis, Mickey Eagan, Dennis Quibby, and Don Buhrman. The line of the Gamma Beta seems to be their strong point however, and with ends like Bruce Faulkner, Ron Shirey, Ralph Smith, Gordie Bateman, Tom Bloom, and John Law their passing attack should be outstanding. Their other linemen include Street

Broadbent, Matt Creamer, Jerry Walls, Ted Minor, John Dudley, and Stuart Dearing. Third place Alpha Gamma Tau has "All-Baltimore" quarterback calling its signals in Sam Leishure. Other backs for the Blue and White are speedsters Ron Roth, Bob Hollywood, and Mike Schlee. George Fulton, Marv Reitz, and Bud Denton round out the backfield. Sure-fingered Bachelor ends include Jim "Country" Shaw, Jerry "Pork" Morse, Dave "Cat" Reger, Doug MacEwan, and Mike Shorwood. Other strong linemen are Bill Chase, Jerry Baroch, Barry Lazarus, and Larry Denton. With such a formidable combination of talent it seems a cinch that the Bachelor will improve on their third place finish.

Pi Alpha Alpha has high hopes of being a dark horse this year and could surprise quite a few teams. The Black and White backfield includes Bob Carson, Don Hestrich, Carl Wilson, and Merle Howe. The ends are Ed Welch, Bob Dinger, and Bruce Knaut while other linemen include Charlie Collins, Charlie Cheng, Walter Crouse, and Bill Carter.

QB's Confer, Hamilton Tangle; Teams Seen Evenly Matched

Tomorrow, the Green Terrors take on their first opponent from the Middle Atlantic States conference as Pennsylvania Military College visits Hoffa Field. The first game in the rivalry between the two schools was played in 1922, and was won by the Cadets 6-0. Strangely enough, the next game was not played until 1952. Out of 12 games with the Cadets, the Terrors have only taken four, including last year's 12-7 win.

Nucleus Returns For Fischerettes

After holding a hockey clinic Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the past week, Sherry Fischer, manager of the hockey team, will hold tryouts starting October 7. At the clinic Sherry taught the skills and plays of the game, featuring the continental rules to WMC, which she learned at the International Hockey Tournament at Goucher this summer.

With a strong returning force the team looks to be in pretty good shape. Holding down some forward line positions are Kay Coleman, center forward; Mary Ellen Coleman, right inner; Darlene Stoffle, left inner; and Becky Hidey, right wing. Looking to returning to the team are Sherry Fischer, center halfback; Elza Hoffman, goalie; Cathy Arendt, fullback; Linda Corroon, fullback; and Sue Reckord.

The tentative schedule is as follows: Oct. 19—St. Josephs—Away Nov. 9—Notre Dame—Away Nov. 20—Goucher—Home

in which the Terrors were able to capitalize on two poor Cadet punts, scoring, and then hanging on to win.

This year, PMC features a strong backfield with an inexperienced line. The Cadets have a strong halfback in Joe Carter, a 190 lb. junior. Last year, after missing the first two games, Joe went on to lead all other MAC backs in rushing. He was selected to the first team all-MAC and was selected as the outstanding sophomore in the East, small college. Coach Bob Waldorf, who scouted the Cadets last week as they lost to Wagner, thought Cadet fullback Leo Pultritti looked as good as any man on the PMC squad. A very hard runner, he carries 185 lbs. on a 5'7" frame. The Cadet attack will be directed by quarterback John Hamilton, a boy with two years of varsity experience. Cadet Coach, "Rock" Royer, is sure of his backfield. The play of his linemen remains to be the big question mark. Last week, Wagner beat the Cadets soundly, 27-0, in only its second win against the Cadets in 12 attempts. The Terror will be on the look-out for the "sucker" plays which PMC likes to run, as well as a bit of razzle-dazzle type of play. The game promises to be one that is hard-fought down to the last gun.

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GOLD BUG

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What's New in the Bookstore??

- Books! ("Have we got books!") Books upstairs, books downstairs, books coming in, books going out! Text books! Tradebooks! Hardbound and paperbacks! From Bibles to Physics to Coloring Books! 25c to \$89.95. Books, books are the best, so come in with us. Three of the latest: Julian Glegg's "Our Mother's House"; Helen Adamson's "Grandmother's Household Hints"; William G. Douglas' "Almanac of Liberty."
- Deadline on ring orders. Do you want a College Ring in time for Christmas? Cut-off order date: October 12th.
- Going to the Game? Show your Colors!! Wear a W.M.C. sweater, sweatshirt or jacket, carry a W.M.C. pennant, sport a W.M.C. decal on your car. Don't forget—the Bookstore will be open on the Saturdays of Home Games.

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THE GOLD BUG

WMC
Becomes
Coed
Page 2

Welcome

Alumni

Vol. 41, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 11, 1963

Bonfire Sparks Onset To Homecoming Week-end

WMC Publication Execs Attend New York Week-end Conference

Four girls, representing all WMC student publications, will attend a three day journalism conference in New York. Dorothy Beck, *Aloha* editor, Gail Allen and Joyce Russell, *GOLD BUG* editors, and Marilyn Hannefeld, editor of *Contrast* will take courses designed to aid college students improve their publications. The *GOLD BUG* representatives will hear lectures on basic journalism and learn techniques in layout and "What Makes a Pacemaker" (Distinguished paper) newspaper. Dottie Beck, the *Aloha* editor, will get training in Yearbook Layout and Advertising to pass on to the *Aloha* staff. *Contrast* will profit from instruction in a special magazine course.

Dean Edward W. Barrett, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and president of the Association for Education in Journalism will be the speaker at the general convocation Tuesday evening October 17. Presiding will be Prof. Fred L. Kil-

dow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press. All day Friday and Saturday morning, the 50 minute long special topic sessions will be held, ten or twelve each hour. Awards will be given to the five college newspapers which ANPA judges picked as outstanding publications. This presentation will be made at the Awards Luncheon on Saturday.

Focus Program Offers No Cost To Early Birds

Focus—the alumni program of continuing education—will be sponsoring "samplings" of different subjects which will be presented to all interested persons by WMC faculty on Saturday, October 26. Such varied topics as "Military Developments Beyond Continental Borders," "Contemporary Dramatists in the Library," "Astronomy, Weather, and Satellites," and "Oriental Philosophy" will be discussed. Of the total of sixteen subjects from which to choose, the seeker of learning may select two.

Students may participate in the *Focus* program at no cost; however, they must sign up for classes by Friday, October 18. Registration may be done in the Alumni-Public Relations Office in Elderside Hall. All other interested persons must pay a \$3 fee, which includes registration and luncheon.

Fifteen Join Ranks Of '63 Pep Squads

The Western Maryland cheerleaders now number seven, with the addition of two new girls, Dorothy Mundy and Susan Kelly to the squad. Auburn-haired Dot, a language major, is a cheerleader of five years' experience in her home town of Livingston, New Jersey. Sue, who was also a cheerleader previously, is a native of Silver Spring and plans to major in either psychology or sociology. Both girls are freshmen.

The Pom Pom squad, under the leadership of Kathy Stoner, selected thirteen new members and five alternates. The new members from the Junior Class are: Carla Smith, Patricia Jones, Nancy Whitworth, and Joyce Russell. Sophomores selected are: Betsy Murphy, Lynn Forthuber, Sandra Callander, and Lynn Marek and Karen Myers alternates. New representatives from the Freshman class are: Claudia Alligre, Jacqueline Rayner, Carol Wilkie, Randy Griest, Marty Jones, Diane Kay, and alternates Maggie Eveland, Mary Lou Armiger, and Debbie Sturdivant.

The final smoker was held Thursday, October 4, and was sponsored by the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. Approximately 88 prospective members were invited. About 45 students were in attendance. Guest speakers were Dr. Ersp and Col. Frank Anderson. Entertainment was provided by Lester Krupp, who did a take-off on sociological study, and a skit done by John Giesey, John Trainer, Arden Renkowitz and Sterling Haines. Bolls, turkey ham, and lemonade were among the refreshments served.

On Wednesday, October 16 there will be a meeting of all eligible men for fraternity membership to discuss bidding procedures. Bids will come out on October 17 and must be accepted by 12 noon on October 18. Hell week will begin the 20th and the initiation procedures will have their end on Hell Night, the 25th of October.

Queen Lois Presents 1963 Attendants



WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND—Western Maryland College's Homecoming Court includes: left to right—sophomore Linda Mahaffey, Poconoco City; junior Alice Krizick, Baltimore; Queen Lois Chilcoat, Baltimore; senior Carole Richardson, Bel Air; freshman Barbara Hetrick, Baltimore. Homecoming takes place Saturday, October 12.

New Faces In Focus As Students View Faculty Turnover

To enlarge the staff and replace former employees, the faculty has added fifteen new members.

Two new deans: Ira G. Zepp, Jr., Dean of the Chapel, and James E. Robinson, Dean of Men, are now active on campus.

New Language Instructors The modern language department has gained assistant professor Mrs. Georgina Sabat Guernica and Mr. Jacques T. Derasse, special instructor.

Mr. William L. Tribby takes up the position of assistant professor of dramatic art and English as has Mr. Raymond C. Phillips, Jr.

New Admissions Counselor Assisting in the admission office is Mr. C. Wray Mobery and teaching ROTC military science is Captain James B. Moore.

Mr. Donald E. Jones takes up a position as assistant professor of chemistry and Mr. Virgil Sherwood is the new assistant professor of education.

The new instructor in history is Mr. Cornelius P. Darcy. Miss Joan R. Wevers has replaced the retired Miss Marie Parker.

Another staff addition is Mr. Ibrahim Mohamed Zaki Oweiss, instructor in economics. Mr. James Bragorin will coach the basketball team while Mr. Richard Clower is on sabbatical leave.

Another staff addition is Mr. Ibrahim Mohamed Zaki Oweiss, instructor in economics. Mr. James Bragorin will coach the basketball team while Mr. Richard Clower is on sabbatical leave.

Kick-off time for the Lyeonning game is 1:30 at Hoffa Field. After the game, open house will be held in the dormitories and the sorority and fraternity club rooms to give the parents a chance to see the students' home away from home.

Working on special functions are: Ronald Hibbard—parking, Sandra Roeder—parents' assembly, Nancy Whitworth—registration, and Barbara Petschke—parent-faculty tea.

Administration Approves Palatable Honor-Cut System

Many students are wondering why attendance cards have not been distributed at the recent chapel services. The reason is this: a more liberal system has been organized by the combined efforts of the Student Life Council and the Administrative Advisory Council in recognition of the readiness of the student body to responsibly undertake a more palatable attendance checking procedure.

In previous years the students have been given the choice of chapel and assembly programs from which to fulfill a requirement allowance of four cuts over a semester. This year the concert series has been included with these choices as well as a minimized percentage of required attendance.

By giving Western Marylanders a more diversified program from which to make their selections, it is felt that the enthusiasm, attitude, and honor of the student body will be enhanced.

You will be issued the reminder of your requirements along with a calendar of events consisting of ten chapel programs, seven assemblies, and three evening concerts. You will keep your personal attendance record on this sheet for your benefit as well as for transfer to a permanent record card which will be distributed at the end of each semester. On this card you will state your attendance accompanied by your personal statement of honor in doing such.

The total number of events is twenty. Simply take your choice of thirteen, including at least five chapels and one evening concert. For those who do over-cut without a Dean's permission, the same penalty of an administrative warning will be issued. This program has no connection with the academic honor system.

The plea of the backers of this program is this, "Lighten your load: we have taken away the cards, you take away the books."

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ROT C drill cadets will elevate six Western Maryland women to the honorary rank of captain next week when each of the five companies as well as the battalion staff elect their company sponsors. The six girls will be chosen from the ROTC drill last week during drill period. The company sponsors take part in all ROTC award ceremonies. One of the six company sponsors will be selected by the Military Ball.

The Honor Guard's nominees are Sandy Callander, Georgia Davis, Carole Richardson, and Nancy Whitworth. The Band company will elect their sponsor from Patricia Aage, Dorothy Drago, Dorothy Groshon, and Benny Johnson. Virginia Hess, Barbara Hetrick, Carole Morelock, and Marilyn Van Scooter were nominated by A company. B company will choose between Lou Gifford and Linda Truitt for their sponsor. The nominees for C company are Martha Goode, Betty Lou Hart, and Rosemary Waller.

Pictures of the nominees will be posted on the ROTC bulletin board and in the Grille.

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Pictures of the nominees will be posted on the ROTC bulletin board and in the Grille.

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Alumni Return To Participate In Annual Fete

Homecoming 1963 will officially start its festivities tonight with a bonfire and pep rally. Beginning at 6:45 pm with a march back campus, the cheerleaders will lead the group in cheers and songs highlighted by the burning of a football player in effigy to insure victory over Randolph-Macon.

Tomorrow morning the campus will be decorated with displays from the sororities and fraternities. Judges will select the winners at 10 am. Traditionally the freshman class will decorate the Carpe Diem and the goal posts.

Parade To Feature Queen

The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 12:45 pm, proceeding down Main Street, and arriving at Hoffa Field just before the game. The parade will feature Queen Lois Chilcoat and her court, the Western Maryland band, majorettes, pom-pom girls, the Honor Guard, and floats from various classes and Greek-letter organizations. Sophomore Don Gantz will act as this year's parade marshal.

Kick-off time for the Homecoming game against Randolph-Macon is set for 1:30 pm. At half time the Homecoming Queen will present Mrs. Lowell Ennor with a bouquet of flowers. The annual show at this time will feature the majorettes, pom-pom girls, band, and Honor Guard.

Immediately after the game, the Intersorority Council will sponsor a tea in Robinson Garden in honor of the Homecoming court. Throughout the afternoon, the clubrooms and dorms will conduct open house. Fraternities have scheduled banquets for the dinner hour.

Gamma Beta Chi fraternity will sponsor the highlight of the week-end, the Homecoming dance, which this year is centered around the Southern Plantation theme. Entitled "The Grand Ball," the dance will feature the Lester Lanin orchestra and the Southern Plantation band. The Homecoming court will arrive at 9:30 pm for the formal introduction. The dance will feature the Lester Lanin orchestra and the Southern Plantation band. The Homecoming court will arrive at 9:30 pm for the formal introduction. The dance will feature the Lester Lanin orchestra and the Southern Plantation band.

The Gamma Beta Chi committee chairmen for the dance are: George K. Stutz, Ralph Smith, co-chairmen; Matthew Cremer, Sue Dearing, decorations; Bob Price, Howard Moore, tickets; Michael Eagen, James Hackett, publicity; Ronald Greene, refreshments; Raymond Barker, clean-up; Ralph Smith, dance personnel; and Gerald Walls, honor attendant.

This year, for the first time, alumni will be returning for a Bonfire and pep rally. Western Maryland has a natural football bowl and spectators can view games from their cars parked around the rim of the grille. Year-around alumni are invited to come early enough to have picnic prior to game time at 1:30 pm.

Naval Aviation Team To Test Applicants

H. C. Weber, Lieutenant Commander of the U. S. Naval Reserve has announced that the Aviation Officer Procurement team will be at Western Maryland College in the Student Union from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm on October 14, 15, and 16.

They will counsel students interested in a commission in Naval aviation.

There are four programs available: graduates can qualify for pilot or observer; after training; men with 60 semester hours may qualify for cadet training in the same fields.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Intellectual Stimulus

If the success of the Orientation Week colloquium is any indication, the much-discussed "intellectual spontaneity" on this campus is on the increase. At the first session, which the entire freshman class attended with the faculty, there was competition for the floor. A faculty-panel suggestion that there is a difference between the Greek-drama heroine Antigone and Governor Wallace of Alabama was all that was needed to spur a furious discussion of the individualism of the State. After listening to the many astute contributions of the freshmen to the discussion, one wonders whether this class has more sagacity than we had as freshmen or whether we have lost it. Apparently the Class of '67 comes to the Hill intelligent, well-informed, and not afraid to think and express their ideas. Let us hope they will not lose this characteristic as the months pass.

Let us also hope that this joyfully-greeted sign of intellectual life is not a false harbinger. This colloquium, scheduled by the faculty as an experiment, should be only a start. There are already rumors of discussions to come; now we must work together to see that these rumors materialize.

The guidance and illumination afforded by faculty participation in these sessions is essential, as was demonstrated in this colloquium and the *Lord of the Flies* programs last year. Any opportunity for the informal exchange of thoughts with these educated minds should be exploited by anyone entering a college community, for that is the major advantage of a college.

The free-flow of ideas should be brought out into the light—not relegated to dormitory "bull-sessions." And was that start, who knows?—discussion may even penetrate the classroom!

Dorothy Beck

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Integration Revisited

To the Editor:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which was sent to me recently. I hope that you will publish it in your columns since I believe that WMC students will not wish to patronize an institution which practices such a policy of discrimination. It is my understanding that The Patio follows the same policy since it is under the same management.

I trust that the disapproval of the students will be manifested by their refusal to patronize either *Sharkey's Restaurant* or *The Patio*.

/s/

Charles E. Crain

The following is the letter to which Dr. Crain referred:

Dear Mayor Mathias:

All of us rejoice at the statesmanlike leadership you have given leading to the desegregation of public restaurants in Westminster.

Please know, however, that on July 21 the Reverend Willard Williams was deliberately insulted in my presence by being conspicuously refused service at Sharkey's Drive-In Restaurant on the edge of Westminster. The Reverend Mr. Williams is a distinguished Methodist clergyman, and Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Washington Conference of the Methodist Church. He and I were co-directors of a recent Methodist youth conference at Westminster Maryland, published weekly on Friday from September through May. He was a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, on Act of March 5, 1975.

/s/

Dr. Dale White

GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday from September through May. Edited and second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, on Act of March 5, 1975.

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Miss Nancy Wiseman

Tiger Tracks

by Andy Harnantas

Current events . . . always good for openers . . . good for impressions . . . it seems Will Wrightson, about to boot one over the heads of PMC after he was told by the Ref to move the hall from the 45 back to the 40 yard line . . . I can get away with it! . . . how about our football team, though, fans . . . if we see that kind of playing for the rest of the season, it looks as though we're in for another gang of championships, assorted trophies and such . . . only one complaint . . . those hand uniforms . . . I thought the Untouchables went off the air this season . . . looks like the troupe hit the road to play half-time shows . . . please, back to the slacks, shirts and ties.

Is it just me, or is the ice cream in the grille twice as expensive as last year . . . Hey, is SHE the new Spanish teacher . . . or is it just that now, one can get half as much ice cream for the same price . . . I wonder if it's too late to go in for Conversational Spanish . . . anybody for a little jazz some night . . . the group that played at the first all-school mixer is considering a jam some time when nothing is doing . . . or could it be in actuality that the ice cream has remained stable in price . . . it's only that in relative cost in relation to the intersecting values of the related money value" . . . (Santelme, page 294) . . . before the split . . . don't forget Lester Lanin, October 12; Flatt and Scruggs, October 18 . . . see you all there.

Adventure in Psychoethics Receives Stereophonic Appraisal

Personality and the Good: Psychological and Ethical Perspectives, by Peter A. Bertocci and Richard M. Millard. New York: David McKay Company, Inc., 1962. Reviewed by Wil-
liam Gene Miller, Ph.D., Acting Chairman, Department of Psychology.

You are invited to an erudite performance in symphonic volume as orchestrated by two inquiring and committed Bostonsians. The authors, "primarily philosophers," have produced a work of five movements with a beginning sonata form in the unique "choice" concept current in psychological theories, his discussion remains individual-centered rather than moving toward a consideration of will-power as a social phenomenon.

Perhaps the most significant event in the second movement is the refusal to reduce moral choice to fear anxiety. This differentiation of guilt as "guaranteed discontent" apart from anxiety, in the opinion of the reviewer, is a move in the right direction. The most serious lack in the second movement is a failure to elaborate upon stages of "ethical development" in a personality. The authors hint at the concept, but do not seek to give it content.

The third movement brings in ethical issues of both the ideal and the denial of ethical realism. Further, the authors move away from the experimental nature of valuing to the philosophical ground of value, namely, normative universalism. The fourth movement consists of principles of ethical choice.

At this point in the Boston Symphony, a polyphonic effect is noted. Millard, who writes this section, seems to rely heavily on his statements regarding the "will-achievement" and "will-power." Although Bertocci has steered our thinking toward the "choice" concept current in psychological theories, his discussion remains individual-centered rather than moving toward a consideration of will-power as a social phenomenon.

The concluding movement discusses the responsible society; sex, love, and marriage; and religious experiences—although the authors stated they would treat four areas of centrality in personality development. The symphony nears completion and the authors again present a sonata form.

In conclusion, what are the values, omissions, and concerns about the total symphony? First, this large volume is the first attempt to relate psychology in a single text. Here the inquiring Bostonsians have achieved some blending in the rooting of the "ought-dimension" in the "is-dimension."

Secondly, the reflective summary at the end of each chapter are especially helpful to the reader. Thirdly, the work would benefit from a bibliography at the end of the text in addition to the excellent footnotes. Fourthly, the format rather than the content seems to be the major new idea. Fifth, the book is highly recommended as a basis for the one semester course in ethics taught by a psychologically-oriented teacher who can help the student at points where all presentation is too abstract or sketchy. Persons intrigued by the solid intellectual exploration

of a college is to produce, first of all, a completely intelligent mind. It is reasonableness a different thing in the two sexes? The authors give a nod of approval to the "ought-dimension" of the good life. And Donald Snugg's article "The Nature of Values" in A. E. Kuenli's *Reconstruction in Religion*.

Bo's Arrows

"A good man is so hard to find"
Bessie Smith

I guess I have among my new students introduced to Western Maryland's favorite kicking post, Mr. Barney Rice. Mr. Rice, in case you didn't know, has formulated a grill (or should I say grille?) here on campus, as well as providing food for almost all campus and fraternity social functions.

In order to save the freshmen the trouble and time of building a grill, I have formulated a list of this gentleman's crimes. In using this list the student must at all times keep in mind that Mr. Rice's chief error is doing his job better than anyone ever has or probably ever will.

The indictment against Mr. Rice reads as follows:

1. He provides the best food possible within his budget and facilities (it is, however, not as good as the grill at the Western Maryland College).
2. He attempts to keep tuition costs down by encouraging efficiency and industry among dining hall employees (thus violating the employee's time-honored right to get something for nothing).
3. He has the gall to resent being robbed by the fraternities.
4. He objected to the vandalism ("kicking off of steam") on the vending machines in the dormitories in past years.
5. His most recent and heinous crime was the firing of a group of students who were patronizing college money down the drain in the "grille" (most of whom were sweet old ladies).
6. With this list in hand the neophyte student should have little trouble in hating Mr. Rice with the proper degree of ignorant sequestration.

Bo Knepp

Peace Corps Test Will Be Oct. 19

The next Peace Corps Placement Test is scheduled for October 19. All prospective volunteers report to Room 601, McCawley Building, 37 Commerce Street, Baltimore.

1886 Account Of Old WMC Boasts Co-Education; Reflects An Atmosphere Of Liberal Monastery

"Western Maryland College Open To Both Sexes, In All Studies But In Separate Departments."

Edited by Sue Gordon

"Located at Westminster, Md., on the Western Maryland Railroad, 24 miles from Baltimore, nearly 1,000 feet above the Sea, making it one of the most beautiful and healthful locations in the State, THE 20th YEAR WILL OPEN ON Tuesday, September 7, 1886, with the new building, new furniture, new courses of study, new organization. But with the same old spirit of thoroughness and conscientious devotion to the highest and best of the human mind. And here have made this Institution, in its short history, although the youngest, the largest college in the state both in the number of Professors employed in its Faculty and the Students in actual attendance."

This bulletin appeared in a supplement of the *Centreville Enquirer* of 1886, and was a full page. The coverage was indicative of the current problems encountered at the college, such as the need for new buildings and facilities. Also included were some paragraphs on the conditions of student life and behavior on campus, and reflections on the Town-College relations.

"The authorities were not long in discovering that more room must be provided or fewer students be received. Students were unwilling to continue the old dormitory plan, which sometimes put thirty to sleep in one room . . . The friends of the college had given a great deal of money to pay for the buildings we had . . . and efforts are now being made of a similar character to raise the money to complete the building. The College will then be in possession of ample building for accommodating students, but will still, perhaps, need other buildings for purposes connected with its great work, notably a large assembly hall and gymnasium."

Two Sexes Together
The enrollment of the entire class of 1886 is typical of size of classes in the early days of Western Maryland . . . 6 males and 8 females. One can see how the existing facilities were considered overcrowded. That the enrollment was mixed at WMC was a progressive and admirable feature of the school. To be sure, co-education, in the strict sense of the word, is

not practiced in that Institution, for, although both sexes have the same instructors, yet they are kept in two entirely separate departments, the students of each sex occupying separate rooms, and the dining room with members of the Faculty, and at no other time unless under similar supervision. Still, they are ever present at the lecture, they feel a common stimulus in the pursuit of learning, and the effect of the presence of the one sex upon the intelligence and deportment of the other is good, only good, and good all the time."

What Are WMC Boys Made Of?

"Very few towns, honored by the presence of a College in or near them, are free from occasional annoyance, more or less serious growing out of violations of the public peace by the students of the one sex upon the intelligence and deportment of the other is good, only good, and good all the time."

"The authorities were not long in discovering that more room must be provided or fewer students be received. Students were unwilling to continue the old dormitory plan, which sometimes put thirty to sleep in one room . . . The friends of the college had given a great deal of money to pay for the buildings we had . . . and efforts are now being made of a similar character to raise the money to complete the building. The College will then be in possession of ample building for accommodating students, but will still, perhaps, need other buildings for purposes connected with its great work, notably a large assembly hall and gymnasium."

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all the more potent because it is a fact, and, unconscious. Thirdly: the discipline of the school, while firm and strict, is modeled after that of the home and the family. The President and teachers are the friends and advisors of the boys, not task-masters and tyrants; neither are they so awfully dignified that their pupils never know or see them . . . except in their official . . . capacity. Western Maryland College boys are not milk-sops; they are just chock-full of fun, health, and animal spirits,—but they are not rowdies masquerading in a scholastic gown."

Routless Boycotted

"The brutal and cowardly treatment of new students, so prevalent in American colleges, and unfortunately sanctioned by bad traditions and vicious scholastic sentiment, is unknown in Western Maryland College. Hazing, if it dared to show itself, would be promptly and very effectively suppressed by the Faculty; but the gratifying truth is that the baleful practice rests on no traditions and is not tolerated by the public sentiment of the school. A rowdy, assuming his presence there as a possibility, would be a pitifully lonesome and morose 'boy-cotted' individual on the College Hill."

What Is a College For?

"To judge by the talk and much of the writing of the day it is evident that a great many people don't know the answer to this question." An expert of

the day said that "the purpose of a college is to produce, first of all, a completely intelligent mind. It is reasonableness a different thing in the two sexes? The authors give a nod of approval to the "ought-dimension" of the good life. And Donald Snugg's article "The Nature of Values" in A. E. Kuenli's *Reconstruction in Religion*.

Most Honorable Alumni

"Western Maryland has graduated about one hundred and seventy students. Of this number NOT ONE has dishonored the name of Western Maryland. Wherever her Alumni are found, they are the brightest jewels of Christian homes, as daughters, wives, and mothers, or they are filling positions of varied usefulness as ministers of the Gospel, physicians, lawyers, farmers and business men."

The Indictment against Mr. Rice reads as follows:

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6. With this list in hand the neophyte student should have little trouble in hating Mr. Rice with the proper degree of ignorant sequestration.

One can speculate on what the Centreville Observer reported would include an article this fall on WMC. Could it still conclude that it is "the right of this institution to be called One of the Best and Safest Colleges in the Land?"

MD

Flatt and Scruggs Appear; Bring Folk Talent to WMC

"Students, come out and enjoy Flatt and Scruggs, one of America's finest folk music groups!" states Don Hinrichs, Pi Alpha Alpha president.

The group will appear at Alumni Hall, Friday, October 18 at 8:15 pm. Pi Alpha Alpha members are selling tickets at \$2 per person for the concert.

Although Flatt and Scruggs have appeared to "standing-

University, at Johns Hopkins University, and at the United States Naval Academy.

For these and other efforts in folk music, Flatt and Scruggs were awarded the Billboard and the Cash Box awards for being the top group in the country music field. New York music critic, Allan Tomax, describes the group's style as "refreshing."

Their appearance at Western



PRESIDENT ENSOR supports Pi Alpha Alpha as he purchases the first ticket for Flatt and Scruggs show.

Maryland will begin Flatt and Scruggs' fall tour of colleges and universities.

Swat The Yellow-Jackets

Contest Offers TV As Prize

For the first time at Western Maryland, the Philip Morris Company is sponsoring its College Brand Roundup Contest. This contest has proven very successful at other colleges and universities across the country because of the great student response.

The contest, open to organizations and individuals, entails saving the empty packages of six cigarette brands toward the first prize of an Admiral portable television set and the second prize of an Admiral portable stereo. The contest generally takes place between sororities and fraternities, but other organizations may enter. Prizes are computed on individual campuses.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. Marlboro, Parliament, Paxton, and Alpine are worth five points per pack. Philip Morris regular and Commander are worth 10 points per pack.
2. Contestants must collect a minimum of 15,000 points to be eligible.
3. Bundles of 100 packs must be separated into the five and 10 point categories.
4. The contest will close at midnight, December 13.

A Kodak camera offer, which will be posted on the bulletin boards, will offer a 100 point bonus per purchase to groups with members taking advantage of the offer.

Posters advertising the contest will be placed on bulletin boards around campus. For any further information contact Gail Allen in the GOLD BUG office.

The company requests that the packs be stored in an area free from fire hazard.

Expansion Plans Surge Forward

H. Mann League Tries To Block

A swimming pool... an elevator in Lewis Hall... a greenhouse... 300 new students... these are all parts of the current expansion program on the Hill.

To accommodate the additional students the administration plans include: two dormitories, a dining hall, and an extension to Lewis Hall.

The new women's dorm will rise behind Memorial Hall and will form the third corner to the existing quadrangle formed

by Blanche Ward Hall and McDaniel Hall. The new men's dorm will stand across the road from Elderside Hall. Both buildings will have three floors and house 150 students.

A large dining hall which will accommodate the entire student body will be built behind the proposed men's dorm, and will include an indoor swimming pool on the ground floor. The current kitchen and dining hall on the first and second floor of Memorial Hall will be converted into classrooms.

The extension to Lewis Hall will include more classrooms. This section will branch out perpendicularly to the present building toward the student cen-

tral Mann League has filed a suit challenging the constitutionality of four recent laws passed by Maryland legislature which authorizes money grants to four church-related colleges. Western Maryland, which is to receive \$500,000 for a science wing and a dining hall, is one of the defendants, along with St. Joseph's College, Hood College, and the College of Notre Dame. The suit involves as defendants Governor J. Millard Tawes, Comptroller Louis J. Goldstein, and Treasurer John A. Leutenmeyer.

The League believes that "the use of tax-raised funds for the support of sectarian educational institutions" is not allowed



FUTURE EXPANSION PLANS include: (1) men's dormitory; (2) dining hall; (3) women's dormitory; (4) addition to Lewis Hall.

ter, by either federal or state constitutions.

This four story building will include an animal room and storage space on the ground floor, mathematics rooms on the first floor, biology rooms on the second floor, and chemistry rooms on the third floor. The physics department will occupy the first floor of the present building. New facilities include special faculty laboratories, a greenhouse, and a large auditorium-classroom with complete audio-visual equipment.

The estimated cost of this program is \$3,645,000 and at the present there are no definite plans for fund-raising projects. "It is going to take the united cooperation of all of us if the job is to be done," stated Dr. Ensor at the opening convocation.

Although he has announced no completion date, President Lowell S. Ensor hopes that all buildings will be completed in 1967 for the centennial observance.

There is a case pending in an Annapolis circuit court, however, which could have a serious effect on these plans. The Hor-

Welcome home, Alumni;
Old grads never die...
They just keep reappearing.
—Gemini

"It's Better Than It Looks!"



Members of the SOS team sample some Philippine delicacies.

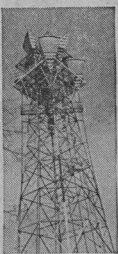
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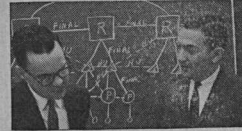
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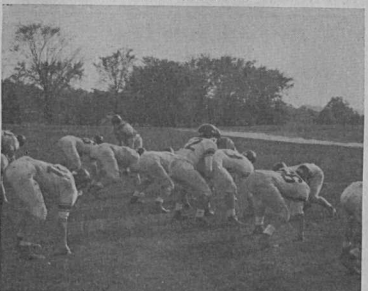
Visitors Need "Luck" In Homecoming Battle

It appears that a slam-bang football game is in store tomorrow as the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets invade Hoffa Field for Western Maryland's annual Homecoming Day classic. Randolph-Macon, who last week defeated Lycoming by the score of 12-7 will be playing its first game of the season in Mason-Dixon Conference competition while the Green Terrors, who were very impressive in last week's 31-6 triumph over Penn Military, previously battled Bridgewater to a 0-0 tie in a M-D conference game. Randolph-Macon, in other previous games, defeated Millersville 6-0 while Washington-Lee hung a 28-0 defeat on the Virginia team.

The outcome of tomorrow's game might well depend on whether the Yellow Jackets' outstanding fullback, Jack Luck, will see any action. Last week, he was sidelined due to a leg injury. Luck, 6'-10 1/2", lb. co-captain for Randolph-Macon has been tabbed a "Little All-American" candidate and has been selected on the "All-Virginia Small College" team for the last three years. If Luck does not start, a freshman, Charles Berry, will fill in for him. Oddly enough, Berry also must decide to attend Western Maryland.

The Yellow Jackets, running from variations of the straight T-formation, will have Sophomore Charles D'Alessandro calling signals. The 5'11", 175 lb. quarterback will be a threat to pass to senior left end Tom Throckmorton or freshman-quarterback end Bill Gorham. The Randolph-Macon line, averaging close to 195 lbs. appears to be very strong; however a possible weak spot may be at tackle where a pair of freshmen, Ben Delaney and Bill Baumeister will be starting their fourth varsity game. Bill Wester, 5'10", 192 lb. center and middle linebacker who is the other co-captain of the team, will anchor the Randolph-Macon line. It appears that the real question mark of the Yellow Jackets, coached by Joe McCutcheon, will be the backfield, while the line seems pretty well set. Outstanding freshman, Bill Gorham will handle the punting chores while Robert Sigholtz will do the place kicking and also pose a field goal threat.

It seems that the ultimate test of the Randolph-Macon team will be whether their freshmen can produce a good steady performance, since the Yellow Jackets lack somewhat in depth. One thing seems certain, and that is the fact that they will be out to see revenge on the Green Terrors, who last year defeated them 6-0. Western Maryland also leads the series 7 games to 4 while two contests ended in ties.



READYING FOR THE HOMECOMING CLASH against Randolph-Macon, the starting Terror eleven runs against the shock troops. Torry Confer (12) barks out signals and Bob Shaw (21) gets set to carry the piskin. Other linemen, from left to right, are George "Hayseed" Harmer, Dan Pearson, Tom "Moose" Bowman, John Traynor, and Bob Baye.

The Editors' Sports Scope

On Saturday, October 5, the Green Terror football team soundly defeated PMC, 31-6. This was a very fine showing by a team which, only two weeks ago, was held to a scoreless tie by a not-so-highly touted Bridgewater squad.

How can a team's performance improve so radically over a period of two weeks? There are many theories and ideas as to what factors contributed to this marked reversal of form. It might be suggested that changes in positions of the personnel may have affected the team's efforts. Or, possibly, an attitude of overconfidence infiltrated the team. When confronted by the fired-up Bridgewater eleven, the Green Terrors might have been taken by surprise. Probing even further, an apparent lack of confidence in the shock troops caused the first team to virtually "go it alone." Playing full-time on a hot, humid day obviously took a toll of first team strength.

Now, these Sunday quarterback analyses could go on and on. Possibly all of them have some bearing on the answer. However, we maintain that, in every sport, a team will invariably experience good days and bad days. The Bridgewater game proved to be a bad day. Certainly, there were numerous mistakes on the part of the team as a whole. These mistakes, when committed all in one game rather than over the course of a season, become the downfall of the team. What allowed WMC to bounce back so quickly? Hard work, attention to details, and just an overall tremendous team effort allowed the Terrors to overcome a disappointing start and to put forth the real potential of the squad. Such a basic reversal of form must be viewed as very encouraging and, if it sets the style for the remainder of the season, the Terrors may well sweep to a very successful campaign. MJS

Back On Track

Waldorf's Gridders Overwhelm PMC Before Spirited Partisan Throng

Western Maryland opened its defense of the Middle Atlantic Conference—Southern Division championship title on Saturday with a display of power and variety, defeating Pennsylvania Military Academy by a score of 21-6. Churning out the yardage, WMC showed a sample of what should provide a good season as they chalked up their first victory after struggling tie with Bridgewater two weeks ago.

Taking the opening kickoff, PMC drove to the Terror 23-yard line where a fumble stalled the threat. WMC picked up the ball and scrambled for 6 points as White carried for 35 yards, Ben Laurence carried twice, and Rick again carried to the 3 and then over. Confer, having a fine day except for elusive passes, carried the ball for the extra points and WMC took an 8-0 lead that was never challenged.

After a series of penalties and an exchange of punts the ball went over to the Terror Shock Troops. Sparked by Bob Shaw's 34-yard dash, the Shockers scored with Amico going the last 6.

Still unable to move the ball from the rushing Terrors, PMC was forced to punt again and again. Near the end of the first half, WMC once again drove deep into Cadet territory, with Markovitch powering much of the way. With 27 seconds left, Will Wrightson booted a 30-yard field goal to give the Terrors a 17-0 halftime score.

In the second half the Terrors turned to drive as Cupp returned a punt 20 yards. This

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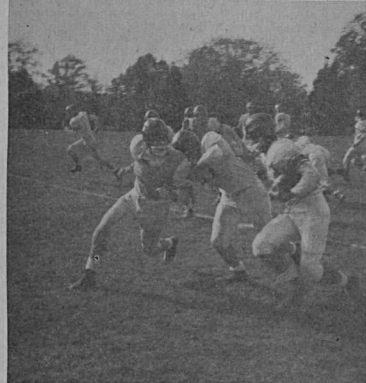
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USING THE SAME PLAY that clicked for a touchdown against PMC, quarterback Denny Amico streaks around left end in scrimmage. Attempting to shake Denny loose is guard Dan Pearson.

No Decision

WMC Ties Mount 3-3 In Double Overtime

Seventy minutes of ferocious play saw the Green Terror roundballers and the Mounties of Emmitsburg deadlocked in a 3-3 tie. Seemingly a repeat of last year's tie, the WMC eleven came from behind in the closing minutes of the first overtime period with a goal by Alain Derasse. This was Derasse's second tally, scoring in the second half of the contest also. This new addition may bring something to Denny Harmon's men—a scoring punch to accompany Scott Joyner. The opener last season saw seventy minutes of play without a goal by the forward line.

Particularly noticeable in the home opener was the aroused, bruising play of J. Fred Wooden. Tabbed as the man to follow in the footsteps of Wayne Whitmore, the senior center halfback showed a definite liking for his new job as he decked several Mount booters and provided a rallying point for Coach Harmon's taxed defense.

"What we need in that center slot is a man who can combine stamina, aggressiveness, and a powerful foot," said Captain Joe Wenderoth a few weeks ago and it seems that, at last, the Terrors have found their man.

Sherry Sparks Women's Sports

One of the most active girls in sports at WMC is Sherry Fischer, a math-physical education major from Ellicits City. Right now Sherry is managing the hockey team, which entails managing, coaching, and scheduling.

Although "Sherry" is a member of the varsity basketball team and is a National Rated Referee, her first love is field hockey. This past summer she won a scholarship to the National Field Hockey Camp held in the Poconos. She also picked up some professional tips and rules at the International Field Hockey Tournament at Goucher for the clinic she held the first week of school.

Besides being a valuable asset to the Women's Athletic Association, Sherry is president of the Lutheran Student Association, assistant treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu, and a member of the Argonauts. After graduation she plans to teach mathematics on the high school level and coach field hockey.

Carroll Theatre

Fri. - Tues. Oct. 11 - 15
Richard Burton John Wayne
Robert Mitchum
"THE LONGEST DAY"

Wed. - Sat. Oct. 16 - 19
Sophia Loren Robert Wagner
"THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"

Clothes Flower Fresh
at the

MODERN IDEAL

LAUNDRY

See

MATT CREAMER

MacLea C34

Bachelors Shutout Gamma Bete Squad

The first results of the 1963 intramural football season are in and it appears that the league will be more evenly balanced this year than in recent years, when one team has dominated play. On Thursday's showing against the Gamma Bets, the Bachelors, who triumphed 20-0, appear to have one of their strongest teams in years. The Bachelors displayed a fine passing attack, sparked by quarterback Bob Hollywood.

A fine defensive effort was also turned in by the Blue and White as the Gamma Bets were never able to get a sustained drive going.

On Wednesday Gamma Beta Chi and Delta Pi Alpha, defending champions, battled to a frustrating 0-0 deadlock. Much credit must also be given to the Preacher defensive line, who put strong pressure on GBX's quarterback Ron Hibbard. The game gave little encouragement to the title hopes of the two teams.

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What's New in the Bookstore??

- Not new, but very sincere — our appreciation to the Student Body for their excellent cooperation during the rushed hours of the Bookbuy. You made our busy days a lot easier by your cheerful patience and understanding — thank you!
- The latest word on textbooks — namely, that all unsold textbooks are being readied for return to the publisher within the next few weeks! All students are strongly advised to purchase immediately any textbooks THEY MAY BE NEEDING FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEMESTER. Absolutely no special orders will be placed for textbooks now in stock — after they have been returned to the publisher.
- May we add our warm "welcome home" to all returning "Old Grads"? Include your Bookstore in your "Sentimental Journey" — we'll be open all day for your convenience.

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Home Game Saturdays: until 5:00 Winslow Student Center

Emancipation Proclamation

For the first few weeks of school, most of us wondered why we had not been presented with the usual insult to our integrity as we entered the Sunday Chapel services. Much to our amazement, we soon learned that a new policy had emerged from the "administration" which put the responsibility of our attendance on our own shoulders. Also incorporated into the system was the opportunity to include evening concerts with our requirements.

Many eyebrows have been raised at the audacity of the organizers of this change to entrust the students with such a responsibility. In other words, we are all on trial together; if we can seriously accept the challenge which has been presented to us, if we can show the honesty which has been attributed to us, then we can enjoy the freedoms which are now ours. It was said at last week's Honor Court assembly that we did not have to worry about being ways of detecting them. This is not the point. The point is that the system is based on the honor of the individual, not on the efficiency of the deans' detection methods.

In a larger sense, this is the first time that we have been placed completely on our honor, and the outcome of this experiment will certainly be reflected in future attempts to liberalize this "liberal" arts college. Let's not miff it!

The SGA Speaks:

CRC Instigates Action

by Sue Sachs

At the SGA nominations assembly, Steve Bayly presented to us a series of proposals which he promised to realize during the present school year, a platform so lengthy, in fact, that it eventually came to be known as the "boardwalk." They saw students and adults equally absorbed in a panel discussion consisting of four prominent citizens of Westminster, moderated by Frank Rinehart, treasurer of Student Government. Probing questions about Western Maryland's contribution to Westminster, and the town's aid to students in the areas of culture and finance

were answered with frankness and sincerity. Perhaps the most notable suggestion of the afternoon was that of controversial Mr. Moschella, editor of the *Carroll County Times*, who proposed that a committee be organized in which representatives of the student body, faculty, and administration of the college would meet with delegates from various departments of the Westminster community to discuss matters of mutual significance.

Further student-faculty-administration exchange was promoted during a series of social functions including dinner, breakfast, and two "coffee breaks." At a more serious moment, Dr. Earl Griswold attempted to show us how to make the student voice more distinct and effectively heard by explaining the inner workings of the administration. Following this, the Congress, divided up into conference during which each person, regardless of age or status, joined together to try to solve some of our immediate problems.

"Happiness is a Co-Ordinate Campus Community," read the title of the brightly covered program booklet, and the CRC seemed to prove just that. As a result of the Congress, plans are now on the figurative drawing boards to initiate more effective communications: Student Government to student, student to administration and faculty, college to town. Within the next few weeks, each of these will be contacted so that they, too, can play the integral role in the campus life to which they are entitled.

These are only a few of the areas discussed in which the student government is obligated to act for the campus community. The 1968 Executive Council has taken upon itself a Herculean task, and there are many critical eyes observing every move it makes, not to mention those it neglects.

The Council itself in having accepted the challenge of making Western Maryland a strong, highly efficient campus community throws back the challenge in the face of the student body, saying in effect, "You, too, are obligated to work with us." It is hoped that each student will carefully read the booklet which will be distributed shortly, reviewing each facet of the conference in detail.

Down With Up
by Libra and Gemini
Down with the vestal virgins;
Down with secret slobs;
Down with naughty words;
Down with the Golden Age of Greece;
Down along with Mitch;
Down with brass instruments;
Down with brass people;
Down with chapel outlets;
Down with cookie cutters;
Down with all smiles.
Up with first downs;
Up with broken bread;
Up with flitting feet;
(Bier, mad dog, soap, pillow);
Up with dental checkups;
Up with salt and pepper;
Up with restrained vegetables;
Up with the razor's edge.
Up'nup'nup...

Bo Knepp

Vol. 41, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 18, 1968

Reps From 150 Area Colleges Convene, Discuss At Hood

Friday, November 1, will mark the opening of *Persepective*, an "inter-collegiate conference on the goals, needs, and responsibilities of American higher education." The conference, to be held at Hood College, Frederick, will continue through Sunday, November 3.

Representatives from approximately 150 colleges — most along the Eastern Seaboard and a few from the West, including the Air Force Academy, will at-

tend the conference with the purpose in mind "to elicit thought and to educate expression of opinion on the role of higher education in the United States." Western Maryland's representatives will be Nancy Miller, Susan Sachs, and Stephen Bayly. By attending, our delegates will be able to bring back views on higher education as expressed by the different colleges.

The conference schedule will comprise of various stimulating seminars which should impart to the delegates a "truly realistic perspective of American education." Subtopics under the heading of *Campus Community* include such diversified titles as "Promotion of Individuality," "Curriculum Evaluation," "Honor's Programs," and "Role of Student Government." Among the speakers are Winslow R. Hatch, from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Andrew G. Truxal, sociologist, educator, author, and Dean of the Arundel Community College.

Culture Corner

Josh White, the "world's greatest blues singer" will appear at the Lyric in Baltimore, Oct. 18 at 8:30.

George Washington University will present the Lettermen Nov. 2 at Linsner Auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 20, Nat King Cole will be at the Civic Center in Baltimore.

Goucher College opens its 7th Annual College Concert Series on Oct. 20 with the Paris Chamber Orchestra. Events in the future include:

Nov. 17—Roland Hayes, tenor.

Jan. 19—Vlach String Quartet from Czechoslovakia.

March 8—Die Wiener Solisten - Viennese Chamber Orchestra.

April 12—Sahn Chun Li dancers from Korea.

May 3—Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Woodwind Quintet.

Sam Levine starring in "Seidman and Son" will appear at Ford's in Baltimore starting Oct. 21.

Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" began its two week run at the Center Stage Oct. 15.

Broadway smash "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will begin an engagement at the National in Washington, Oct. 21.

Beck Receives Literary Honor

Recipient of a fifty dollar award for his newspaper editorial dealing with religion on the campus is Dorothy Beck. Doty, a senior English major, won second place in the second annual John Dickins Essay Contest. *Together*, Methodist family magazine, sponsors the contest in commemoration of the founder of the Methodist Publishing House.

Doty's editorial suggested measures for making college chapel services more appealing to students—such as inviting controversial persons to speak, and polling students on the type of sermon subjects they would like to hear. As president editor of *Contrast*, former feature editor of the *Gold Bug*, editor of the *Aloha*, and co-author of the Junior Folios, Doty has ample opportunity to exercise her literary talents.

Jackson Day, an alumni of WMC, received honorable mention. Jack, currently at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., plans to enter the Methodist ministry.

ATTENTION

"Broadway's most joyous musical," Rogers and Hammerstein's, *The Flower Drum Song*, will be featured on November 1, by the International Relations Club of Western Maryland College. The movie will be shown in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

Letter To The Editor

Defence Mechanism

To Editor:

Dr. Crain stated his understanding of "The Patio's" policy is the same as Sharkey's Drive-In, since it is under the same management.

This is an untrue assumption since the Patio Sandwich Shop is under the sole management of Milton J. Constantine and is in no way connected with Sharkey's Drive-In.

The Patio's policy has never been questioned by Dr. Crain, Dr. White, or Rev. Willard such that they could make such a statement. I feel that a great injustice has been done to me.

The Patio has served and will continue to serve well-behaved, orderly patrons, regardless of race.

/s/ Milton J. Constantine

Down With Up

Up with first downs;
Up with broken bread;
Up with flitting feet;
(Bier, mad dog, soap, pillow);
Up with dental checkups;
Up with salt and pepper;
Up with restrained vegetables;
Up with the razor's edge.
Up'nup'nup...

Greeks Enlarge Membership As Eligible Men Pledge

Preparing for the "Battle of the Paddle," 75 eligible men accepted fraternity bids yesterday, October 17. The new pledges, wearing vari-colored jackets, are as follows.

Alpha Gamma Tau

Fourteen new members accepted the Blue and White bid. The new members include: William Beach, Rowland Cretz, Richard Eigen, Ronald Holway, John Holthaus, and William Kubat. The rest of the pledge class is composed of Daniel McCready, Earl Miller, Ronald Readmond, James Reck, Bruce Robinson, George Schweiber, William Spangler, and Gary Stefan.

Delta Pi Alpha

The Preachers are increased by 23 new members. The young Knights are Roger Adler, Robert Bayse, Joseph Brock, Richard Cline, David Eaton, John Elserad, William Falkner, Ronald Giesey, Samuel Helms, King Hill, David Hoffman, and Edward Holland. Others wearing purple and gold are Daniel Jett, Bruce Knowles, Gary Kulick,

Arthur Lange, Paul McClintock, Michael Roney, Roger Shipley, Charles Sohn, Ellis Turk, Richard White, and Grayson Winterling.

Gamma Beta Chi

Entering the Gamma Beta Clubroom were Jeffrey Baker, Richard Busby, Bruce Cohen, Robert Creighton, Robert Davis, Craig Davis, William Dockert, Edward Feinglass, Donald Green, and Jeffrey Harris. Also pledging are Timothy Hart, Rob Hendrickson, David Horton, Scott Joyner, Casey Julia, George Klender, Darrell Linton, Edward Lowry, Phil Meredith, Victor Pusey, Frank Reinhardt, Robert Scott, and Charles Turnbaugh.

Pi Alpha Alpha

The Black and White pledges number sixteen. They are Carter, Adrianes, Willard Adams, Alva Baker, John Ballard, Gregory Carson, Robert Davis, Donald Gantz, Charles Hickey, Ko Mizuno, and Daniel Myers. Others include Leonard Owens, Gerald Patterson, David Robson, Richard Sanger, James Smith, and William Thais.

Le Cercle Francais Active; Presents French Song Fest

Monsieur and Madame Jacques Derasse will present a French song fest in McDaniel Lounge, Friday night, October 25, at 8 p.m. Folk songs of the provinces are to be featured and accompanied by the music of M. Derasse's guitar. Every one is invited by Le Cercle Francais to an evening of unusual entertainment.

This week Le Cercle Francais was entertained by another Derasse, Alain, a member of the Freshman class. He spoke on the educational methods of France and compared them to those of the United States.

He spoke on the method for qualification for a college degree in France. A series of oral and written examinations must be passed in order to receive the degree. If the exams are not passed, the student is not allowed to continue his education. However, if the student passes the exams, he qualifies for his degree even though he has not attended class.

The greatest difference between the college of France and the United States has been found by Alain to lie in extra-

curricular activities. In France, the student has no opportunity for anything but study. As a former French student, Alain finds football games, class meetings, and clubs quite a change from what he experienced in France.

Argonauts To Induct New Upperclassmen

Formal induction of new members into the Argonauts will take place Monday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Juniors with an average of 2.2 or better will be initiated and sophomores with comparable averages will be invited to view the proceedings. After the formal ceremony, Mr. Cornelius P. Darby of the history department will speak to the new inductees. Present Argonaut officers include: Bob Price, president; Phyllis Beach, vice-president; Shirley Stauffer, secretary; Kathy Langus, treasurer. Dr. Royer and Dr. Riddington are faculty sponsors.

SOS Reviews Hong Kong Refugee Dilemma

Presented at the SCA meeting on Wednesday, October 16 by SOS was a program on the refugee situation in Hong Kong. Sandy Roeder, Sandy Rignin, and Jan Shanholts discussed the situation and showed slides.

These three girls spent five days in Hong Kong after helping to finish the SOS work at the library in the Philippines. They were guests of one of Dr. Griswold's friends who is associated with the Oriental Missionary Society. While in Hong Kong, the girls had a chance to observe the situation of the refugees and much of what is being done to alleviate the problem.

Among the most pressing problems prevalent in this oriental city are the crowded conditions, drug addiction, and water shortage. To add to this already difficult situation, Hong Kong could lose part of its territory which it leases from Red China.

The Church World Service Society and the Oriental Missionary Society are doing much to help the refugees. One program which they conduct is Meals for Millions, which includes wheat and milk lines and

one hot meal a day for about eighty thousand hungry children. Another project which our students observed was the conducting of religious services and the teaching of school by the missionaries on the roof-

tops. These programs are held on rooftops because of the terribly overcrowded conditions.

SOS hopes to evoke enough campus interest in the refugees to prompt another world service project.



SOS DELEGATION FROM WMC Helps unload the books collected for Operation Philippines.

Terrors Smash Jackets; Face Hampden-Sydney

The Editors' Sports Scope

Alumni Soccer Game . . . Parade . . . Football Game . . . Queen's Coronation . . . Banquets . . . Dance—all of these words characterize one of the most enjoyable, if not hectic, days on the school calendar—HOMECOMING.

This year's Homecoming was undoubtedly one of the best. Nature, as if aware of the importance of the occasion, produced the kind of beautiful weather that is often hoped for but seldom had.

Early in the morning (10 am), the Terror soccer squad took the field in their annual clash with the alumni. A note of importance here is that no man on the WMC squad had any recollection of ever beating the alumni because the last four years had gained four straight victories for the "oldsters." This year promised to be just as tough a battle, as Phil Uhrig's alumni boasted of two former all-Americans, Denny Harmon (present coach) and Laslo Zsebech, plus many seasoned and over-seasoned veterans. Fortunately, the temporary Green and Gold coach, Dennis Quinby, and his charges were equal to the task and breezed by their opponents, 2-1, on goals by Scott Joyner and Joe Wenderoth.

Not to be outdone, the football squad put on quite a show of its own in the afternoon contest. After being stopped cold by a strong Randolph-Macon forward wall in the first three periods, the Terrors, led by field general Torry Confer, broke loose for two big touchdowns in the final quarter while holding the Virginia squad scoreless. The initial TD was particularly impressive as "No. 12" made a determined run to break the scoring ice and take the sting out of the Yellow Jackets. It looks as though the gridders have shaken off their opening tie with Bridgewater and are off to another fine season.

Another sidelight which added to the afternoon's highlights was the new flag and flagpole on Hoffa Field donated by the class of '63.

Next year at Homecoming, a new group of alumni will be watching the Homecoming games and remembering that perfect day one year ago. WMP

SPORT SHORTS

The rifle team made its season debut in a postal match with Syracuse University last week. The results are still unmatched as Jerry Baroch, Matt Creamer, and Bob Creighton shot well for Sarge Young.

Senior halfback Joe Wenderoth emerges as the most valuable member of the soccer squad this year. Freshman future stars are Ralph Maymona, Alain Derasse, and Jim Kingham. Coach Harmon, incidentally, is suffering from the same stich gash over killer. The culprit was Fred "Killer" Wenden.

The Gamma Beta Chi touch football team, expected by many to be unusually strong this year suffered through a score-

less tie and a loss last week as five key members sustained injuries. Offensive lineman Jerry Walls (sprained ankle), speedster Gordo Bateman (muscle pull), John "Big Daddy" Law (torn knee), R. C. Faulkner (ten stitches), and Slammer Smith (numerous contusions, lacerations, and loss of consciousness).

Basketball practice begins officially next week with new coach Bragueron planning an early start. Freshman newcomers Mike Krowe and Buck Kelley have looked impressive in pre-season scrimmages. The Cloverian mode of play will probably be maintained as the Terrors try to rebuild.

Homecoming Success

Terrors Tumble Macon 12-0 With Fourth Quarter Rally

Western Maryland overcame a stubborn Randolph-Macon football team October 12 by scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and posting a decisive 12-0 Homecoming victory. In the usual fine Homecoming weather, the WMC line-men pounded the Hornet line repeatedly, wearing away the defense and giving the runners more room to move. Torry Confer carried from the one-yard line for both scores on drives set up by a 28 yard keeper by Confer and a fumble recovery deep in Hornet territory by John Holhaus.

In a game slowed by 75 yards in penalties, the Terrors rolled

up only 8 first downs to 10 ground out by the Hornets. Ground gaining found WMC with 171 on the ground and 20 on the air. Randolph-Macon had 161 on the ground and 51 in the air. So it was more a matter of capitalizing on breaks and working for a sustained drive. WMC showed its superiority by forcing a break in an otherwise stalemated game.

This was a hard-played game, lauding the strength and stability of the Terror line, which outlasted and outclassed the Hornet line on offense as well as defense. WMC again showed a strong team.



AGILE QUARTERBACK TORRY CONFER eludes pursuing Randolph-Macon tactics. About to make his move, number 12 warily eyes a big, hard-charging Macon linebacker. WMC teammates hustle to Torry's aid in a tussle won by Coach Waldorf's crew 12-0.

Bachelors Remain Unbeaten As Preacher Eight Tumbles

Unless there is a sudden reversal of form in coming games, the Bachelors are just about assured of taking their first intramural football championship in over five years. Having previously beating the Gamma Betas, the Bachelors, needed only to test their skill against the Preachers. Their hard-earned 31-0 triumph seemed to clinch the opinion that they are definitely the team to beat. Although the contest was

close in the beginning and tied 6-6 after one quarter, the strong passing of Sam Leasure and Bob Hollywood soon put the game out of reach of the Preachers. Jerry "P.C." Morse caught the first two Bachelor T.D. passes on "bombs" of 30 and 70 yards. Later in the game George "Fingers" Fulton caught 3 touchdown passes to salt away the triumph.

Eric Wagner, the Knight's quarterback, ran the ball well but his passes were well covered by the Bachelor defenders. Earl "Henpecked" Armitage and Bob "Bulldozer" Krum played well for the Preacher line while Bruce "P.C." Reed was tough in the Preacher backfield. Mike Sherwood, Bill Chase and Ed Daniels gave the Bachelor line a strong rush of power.

WMC Eleven Eyes Third Win; Journey To Tiger Homecoming

After gaining their initial win in Mason-Dixon conference play last week against Randolph-Macon, the Western Maryland College—"Green Terrors"—will be out to make it two in a row tomorrow as they tangle with the unpredictable Hampden-Sydney College—"Tigers." Playing at Death Valley Stadium and on Hampden-Sydney's annual Homecoming Day, WMC will be attempting to run its win streak to three straight since PMC was previously beaten 31-6. Hampden-Sydney, making its second appearance in the M-D Conference presently owns a 3-1 lead beating Guilford 13-7, Bridgewater 23-0, Apprehensive School 30-0, and losing to Sewanee 49-0.

The "Tigers" of Coach Stokeby Fulton finished last season with a 6-4 record and were hit fairly hard by graduation. The tackle positions were hit hardest as three lettermen were lost including "All Mason-Dixon" Otis Bradley. The "Tigers" also lost a fine fullback in leading ground gainer and "Little All-American" Lewis Everette, but three experienced fullbacks

are still available. Veterans Ty Tysinger, Buster Lammy, and Jim Pickens will all be available for fullback duty as Hampden-Sydney attempts to atone for last year's 17-14 defeat by Western Maryland.

The Hampden-Sydney line seems pretty well set as it has been bolstered by tackle Bill Hanes who is returning from the Army after playing for Hampden-Sydney in 1960. The line also has depth at the guard positions with 210-185 lb. "All-Conference" Kenney Pritchett and Sid Druen returning from last year. The center position is held by 211-165 lb. senior letterman George Perkins.

The "Tigers" backfield led by sophomore quarterback Whitey Lipscomb lacks somewhat in depth both at quarterback and halfback. Lipscomb, who is a good runner and fair passer is also an excellent defensive back and he should help the Hampden-Sydney pass defense which was "fourth" in the nation last year for small colleges. Two juniors—George Heilig and Archie Soucek, will be starting at wingback and runningback respectively while junior Bill Shirley and senior Kent Carter will be seeing much action. A bright freshman prospect in Kendall Whitaker also poses a threat at runningback as he gained 71 yds. in five carries in his first college game against Guilford. Kickoffs will be handled by junior Wayne Cook while sophomore Ty Tysinger will do the punting and place-kicking.

Cards Dump WMC

Two Cardinal goals in the third period proved sufficient for a victory over the Terror roundballs. The final state showed Catholic University top the WM eleven by the score of 21, now putting the Cardinals at a record of 9-1 in Mason-Dixon competition. Ralph Maymona tallied mid-way in the third period to put WMC ahead 1-0. Less than two minutes later the Catholic University roundballers tied, and went ahead before the 45-minute mark.

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GOLD BUG

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Terrors Eye Shepherd — Clash Of U-Heaten Elevens

KICKERS BOOT FRANKLIN — MARSHALL; GALLAUDET HOSTS TODAY

Wobs May Need More Heroics Against Strong Ram Eleven

After a spectacular 15-12 come-from-behind victory last week over Hampden-Sydney, the Western Maryland "Green Terrors" of Coach Bob Waldorf will be taking a breather from conference competition as they meet a brand new opponent tomorrow in the Shepherd College "Rams."

Shepherd, a member of the West Va. Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, will by no means be an easy opponent, since they have gone undefeated in six games. One of the games was a 21-21 tie last week against Concord, but wins have been over Fairmont 26-19, Frostburg St. 25-0, Shippensburg 12-7, Potomac St. 21-12, and Gallaudet 22-0.

When Susquehanna was dropped from the 1963 Western Maryland schedule, Shepherd was added as a new football opponent, and, like the last two "Green-Terror" outings, the game may be hard fought down to the final whistle.

The "Rams" of Coach Jesse Riegleman finished last season with a 4-2-2 record, but this season they have been rolling along with fine precision. A strong backfield led by quarterback Ashley Scarborough is highlighted by the powerful running of fullback Sam Taylor. Taylor, who stands at 5'11" and weighs 200 lbs., has been used as a "battering ram" to break down many defenses, and the junior is also a good broken field runner.

Another strong potential scoring threat is the passing quarterback Scarborough to

"All-Conference" end Wayman Every. At 6'2" and 195 lbs. the senior end has quick moves and he has scored several touchdowns by out-maneuvering defenders to the goal-line. Junior halfback, Bucky Tillery, poses the greatest threat as a breakaway back and is usually on the receiving end of kickoffs and punts. In the event that the Shepherd attack bogs down under Scarborough, another fine quarterback in Fran Lambert will be ready to pick up the "Ram" offense.

Holding down the offensive line is senior guard and Co-Captain Jack White. White, at 6-2 1/2 lbs. is a fine blocker and was also selected for "All-Conference" honors last season. Allen Luck will fill in the other guard position, and at 180 lbs. he has good speed and is one of the best blockers on the team.

Shepherd also has two of the largest tackles that Western Maryland will face all season in 270 lb. sophomore Leo Kiser and 280 lb. senior, Bob Terpening. Terpening, who played high school ball at Baltimore City College, also handles kick-offs and extra points.

Starting out at the center position will be 6-2 1/2 lb. senior, George Warner, who has had four years of varsity experience. Although the Shepherd line outweighs that of WMC, its maneuverability and aggressiveness still remains a question mark. It is hoped that the "Green-Terrors" will continue their winning ways.

Confer Passes Gridders To Stunning 15-12 Victory

Western Maryland fans were amazed on Saturday, October 19 as the Green Terrors, in a supreme effort, defeated Hampden-Sydney 15-12 in the last minute of play. The Tigers of Coach Tom Conner ran the 2 extra points and WMC had wrapped up another ballgame.

Fumbles again played a key role, as the Tigers lost the ball 4 times. Fumbles at the West Terror team. George Harney contributed a fine 38 yd. kicking average, booting the ball back into Tiger territory 9 times. Also essential to the victory were two stops of Tiger drives inside the Terror ten and a field-goal block by Tom Bowman and Ben Laurence.

The first half was a series of drives and exchanges which saw both teams stalled close to the goal. Halftime score was 0-0. The tide turned in the second half as the Tigers took definite charge of the third period and pushed across one score on a 24-yard pass from quarterback back Whitney Lipscomb. Much of the Tiger running power was supplied by Ty Tysinger.

handed defense and lofted a 35 yd. pass to end, Bob Basye. From this point, Torry again took to the air with a 35 yd. scoring pass to fullback John Markovich. Confer ran the 2 extra points and WMC had wrapped up another ballgame.

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The entire Terror team repeatedly showed its ability to come through in the clutch and deliver the needed yardage.

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The Editors' Sports SCOPE

Who are the PC's? What does PC mean? Well, the PC's are a group of guys, seniors now, who first became friends during basketball season four years ago. The term PC is an abbreviation for "Please Coach," which was the frequent cry of those fellows who virtually formed the second and third string units for the JV squad, under Coach Pugh. The requirements for being a PC were very simple. First, a PC had to be a second stringer (promotion to first string meant exclusion from the PC's). Secondly, a PC had to feel a certain bitterness toward Coach Pugh (who treated all PC's with disdain). Thirdly, a PC had to have a certain color about him which allowed him to miss simple layups and to dribble through a zone. Finally, and above all, a PC had to have a sense of humor which made the long hours on the bench and longer hours in Coach Pugh's station wagon bearable (on road trips).

The PC's were actually "born" during one of the basketball games when, sitting on the bench as usual, one of the guys interrupted the usual bench jokes, wisecracks, and complaining with the suggestion that, maybe, if the fellows asked Coach Pugh politely, he would see fit to put the second string in. Thus, all down the line, the words "Please Coach" were uttered and from then on all of the fellows were PC's. Well, Coach Pugh never heard the cry because, deep down in his cunning heart, he despised the PC's. The thought of putting them in a game obviously gave him nightmares—he would have seen his "God love 'em" first stringers drop from exhaustion before he dared put a PC into a game. It was the disgust of Coach Pugh, plus a certain lack of ability, that drove the PC's together—a kind of friendliness developed which lasted far beyond the meager confines of the basketball court. Thus, before the fellows went their different ways into different fraternities, they had already formed a kind of the which would last.

What has become of the PC's? Well, they have gone on to serve the school in many ways (note that basketball is not one—maybe Coach Pugh was right). One PC is president of his fraternity, one is captain of the soccer team, another is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, another is secretary of his fraternity, and one is a kicking specialist on the football team. One of the guys even got married. So, four years have passed and a lot has happened—but the PC's remain friends (and lousy basketball players to boot). JM

SPORT SHORTS

It was gratifying to see so many students at the welcome home last Saturday night.

Paul McClintock is recovering nicely from his knee operation and has returned to class.

Basketball practice started last Wednesday. B-ball co-captains this year are Junior guard Sam Leisner and Ron Shirley, junior center.

An innovation at football practice this week is the wearing of red vests by the quarterbacks. This is intended to help them avoid being injured.

The absence of the football players from the Grill on Wednesday nights is caused by their desire to view "Wednesday Night at the Movies" as narrated by Coach Waldorf.

Wilford "The Toe" Wrightson has converted one extra point in as many attempts and one field goal out of two tries.

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Mayamona Chalks Up Two; Terrors Post 2-2-1 Slate; Seniors Make Team Go

With the soccer season in high gear, Western Maryland has compiled a 2-2-1 record. On Saturday, October 19, host Franklin and Marshall was beaten 4-2 as the Harmonians came through with a fine offensive effort. Ralph Mayamona pushed in two goals and Scott Joyner, Don Schmidt and Joe Wenderoth got one apiece. However, last Wednesday, Washington College turned the tables on the Terrors with a 5-1 drubbing.

Bruce Jaeger of the winners got two goals, while Joyner was responsible for WMC's only score. Coach Harmon was noticeably disappointed with his team's line performance. Today, the Terrors get a chance to redeem themselves when they face Galesburg in Washington, D. C. This Wednesday, Delaware U. invades the Hill.

Seniors Valuable
The senior members of the

Wrestlers Turn Out; Case Is Confident

The WMC wrestling team started informal conditioning workouts this Wednesday. Although formal practice doesn't start until November 23, the matmen, under the direction of Sam Case, are doing their best to make this a winning season. Chances are that they will make their goal.

Egan Returns
Returning lettermen Mike Egan, Ron Garven, Bob Basye, Gik Smink, Mike Roney, and Gary Kulick give Coach Case a strong lineup. Freshman Steve Hill looks like winning material. Sophomore King Hill and junior Pete Alexander round out the team.

Garven Quips
To date, the Casemen's practice has consisted of cross-country runs, wind-sprints, and workouts on the gymnasium equipment. Ron Garven, during one such practice, said, "If we can live through this, we'll have the best-conditioned team in the conference."

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squad have made valuable contributions thus far. Howard Mooney, a four-year veteran, voted the most improved player last year, brings experience and stamina to the fullback position. Jack Harmon, goalie, has given four years of steady performance and reliable goal-tending. Left halfback Joe Wenderoth, co-captain, holds positions on the All South and Mason-Dixon teams.

P.C. Shatters Line-up

Fred Wooden, who sat out his sophomore season, is ably filling the center half spot, vacated by Wayne Whitmore. And, last but not least, Bill P. C. Penn, who has broken into the starting line-up, adds agility on the line at outside left. All of these men will be missed upon graduation; but, at the moment, they form a powerful nucleus which is making the soccer team go places.

Betes Scoreless; Bachelors Same

In a game played last Thursday, the Gamma Betes kept their football hopes alive by holding the talent-laden Bachelors to a 0-0 tie.

Neither team managed to put together a consistent drive as defensive play proved tougher than offensive efforts. Late in the contest, Bob Harwood, Bachelor quarterback, left Jerry Morse on the ten-yard line, but a personal foul drove the Blue and White back. Unwanted, Hollywood hit Morse again, this time in the end zone. However, the senior end dropped the sure touchdown pass. The Betes, led by Willis and Hibbard, tried to connect on the bomb to Bruce Faulkner but failed to tally as the game ended.

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Wild screams and shouts issue forth from the lower dens of iniquity as Satan's cynics jovially beat their newest acquisitions soundly on their well-turned cheeks. Humility is sought with blood and bruises while many wonder, "What am I doing here?" Sadistic smashes reverberate through the dorms and leave non-participants trembling in their rooms. The following day the brunts of this brutality emerge with painful gash and padded seats.

The vivid description above is not from a Poe short story; rather, it is an original account of the annual paddle sessions during fraternity Hell Week. Every year this beating of pledges takes place, exposing them to great physical pain and possible permanent damage. Many of the brothers do not believe in this barbarian custom, but feel that their abstinence from violence is sufficient to uphold their ideals. What they do not realize is that their benevolence only serves as an excuse for the practice to continue; in other words, their very benevolence allows for the cruel beatings to be administered by a few sadists. The few inferiorly complex cases, who feel that they must bolster their egos with pledge blood, beat unchecked to the embarrassment of their fraternity, and to the discomfort of the pledges.

It is not the one sound which every pledge must receive from his brother upon receiving their signatures that is so objectionable, but it is the mass beatings held at night in some of the clubrooms which is unnecessary. These beatings are dangerous and senseless, but will not be halted until somebody takes a stand. This year's pledge class is in the position to take that stand—they have traveled their beatings and should allow their statements to act now while the imprint of the paddle is still actually present and before they feel the power of the paddle in their own hands. There is little to be said in favor of the tradition; it lowers the morale and the physical resistance of the pledges and allows for a few exceptions to release their frustrations on those who can't defend themselves. All right, men, let's take it away.

Committee's Committee

Monday evening the Student Government listened to and questioned the proposal of a campus Community Relations Committee which Mr. Charles Mooshian, editor of the *Carroll County Times*, suggested. The suggestion was first mentioned at the Campus Relations Congress, which took place here late in September. Since that time several articles, editorials, and letters centered around it have appeared in the community newspaper.

The committee, as tentatively set up, would include a stratified group from the community. A member of the City Council (government), a school official (education), a service club rep (service), a Chamber of Commerce member (business), a newspaper editor (ALL mass media), and a religious leader (religion) have been proposed to act as agents for the town.

On the other side of the fence, he suggested five members of the college community to represent the Hill: the Dean of Women (administration), a faculty member (representation obvious), the Student Government president (student faction), the Director of Athletics (the sporting life), and the Dean of the Chapel (religious side of campus life).

This delineation is purportedly arbitrary; each representative chosen by position. However, it was obvious to those attending the meeting that Mr. Mooshian had specific persons in mind when he drew up his plans. Since these persons will not be around indefinitely, the longevity of the committee is in jeopardy. Thus we feel that a more flexible system is in order, especially as regards the college.

Another point to ponder is the student representation on the committee. Since a college cannot exist without a student body, said body is an important faction on the campus. Since students are composed of a diverse group, one member cannot hope to represent them adequately. The desire to keep the committee as small as possible is well-intentioned, but by so doing the student body of the college in question is being slighted.

We do not feel too presumptuous in suggesting that a committee to study the committee is necessary to put Mr. Mooshian's ideas into a concrete and functioning formula.

Combustible Campus Coed Hailed High On The Hill

by Sue Gordon

One person is the most dute and Ideal Sigma. This looked-up-to girl in the class of 1964. She is highly regarded for her natural outgoing personality as well as her natural outgoing blonde hair. She can be seen in some of the most unusual places (Latin Quarter, NYC), has done some of the most unusual things (driving parade tractors), and has tangled with some of the most unusual people (Mt. Fuji guide in Japan). Her ability to laugh off trivial dilemmas, to comfort depressed friends, to participate substantially in school activities, to look out on final exams, and to find time for a daily adventure is impossible to imitate. A positive attitude, a broad smile, and a willingness to get her hands dirty are several of her most valuable assets, which are apparent and contagious to anyone who knows her at all.

Helping other people is the most sincere, self-less desire which regulates her life. Having one enemy would be the most crushing hurt she could experience. But these limits do not keep her from being a complete individual, acting on whims as well as ideals, on spontaneous enthusiasm as well as organized zeal, or on intellectual curiosity as well as spiritual belief. She is the individual of the highest quality.

As poetic campaigner, she became elected secretary of the SGA and now serves as the vice president along with leading the Sigmas as their presi-

Nancy Miller

group. The dining hall, college choir, Canterbury Club, (c)esayettes, community Sunday school, and Trustees are just a few other organizations she has served during her four years here.

No one will dispute the fact that in the class of 1964, Nancy Miller, the worker, warrior, leader, loiterer, comforter, cohort, sympathizer, sleeper, traveler, twister, and fun-loving faithful friend is in every way the Highest on the Hill.

Vol. 41, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 1, 1963

Gochenour, Bayly Take Leads In Thanksgiving Production

The *Mousetrap* has been announced as the College Player's annual Thanksgiving play. This year the performance will take place November 22 with an admission of \$1 per person.

The cast consists of senior College players: Stephen Bayly, Karlene Gochenour, Nelson Sheeley, Linda Truitt, Judith Firestone, George Klander, and Thomas Bloom, junior College Players, complete the cast. The first rehearsal must be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 18. Mr. Smith and William Tribby will act as technical director of the production.

Miss Smith thinks that the College Players are versatile enough to change pace from

Bertolt Brecht, the writer of the commencement play, to Agatha Christie. "Acting in a well written mystery is really a spurious business. It requires thorough character definition, as well as quick thinking and intensive concentration," emphasizes Miss Smith. She also said that the Players must develop spontaneity and honest response, but that since these are the requisites of all believable acting, the players should have no trouble.

The Thanksgiving play is the only play given by the Dramatic Art Department for which an admission price is charged. The proceeds will pay for the production expenses and stage equipment throughout the year.

Poet John Ciardi Feature Of Assembly On Friday

Dr. John Ciardi, one of this country's best known modern poets, will be the speaker during the assembly period on Friday, November 8.

Dr. Ciardi is well-known for his translation of Dante's *Divine Comedy*, for his collection of poems, and for his *How Does a Poem Mean?*, a text that has been widely used as an introduction to poetry. In recent years, he has been highly suc-

cessful as a writer of children's poems.

In 1946 he went to Harvard as an instructor and later assistant professor of English and in 1953 became a professor of English at Rutgers University.

He resigned his professorship in 1961 in order to spend more time in writing, in editing the poetry of *Saturday Review*, and in cross-country lecturing.

Council Awaits SLC Decision

Visiting hours for young ladies in the Men's Residence Halls may revert to the previously set times if the plans formulated by the Men's Council are approved.

Matthew Creamer, president of MacLea Hall and chairman of the Council, explained that the proposed change would permit female visitors in the Residence Halls every Saturday and Sunday afternoons. At present the hours are from 2-5 p.m. on those days designated as Open House. The Men's Council has presented their views to the Student Life Council and are awaiting a decision.

New members of the Council are Michael Sherwood, president of Albert Norman Ward; Stephen Bayly, president of the Student Government Association; Phillip Meredith, president of the sophomore class; George Knefel, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; and Alan Pascoe, secretary and representative from 199 Pennsylvania Ave. The representatives from MacLea Hall are Robert Bayse, John Geise, Terry Astle, and Frank Rinehart. Those representing Albert Norman Ward Hall are James Hackett, Eric Wagner, George Gebele, Ronald Hildebrand, and Charles Manning.

John Ciardi

Dr. Ciardi's poems have won him the Blumenthal Prize, the Eunice Tietjen Award, the Levinson Prize, and the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award. In 1956, he was awarded a Prix de Rome and spent the year at the American Academy in Rome. Dr. Ciardi is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a past president of the National College English Association. He has also lectured at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

He began his teaching career at the University of Kansas City, but resigned to enter the United States Air Force in 1942. After his discharge in 1945, he returned to the University of Kansas City and married Judith Hatsetter, then an instructor in journalism.

Dr. Ciardi received his B.A. degree from Tufts University in 1938, and took his M.A. from the University of Michigan, where he won the Horwood Award in Poetry. He became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded a Litt.D. from Tufts University.

Dr. Ciardi currently makes his home in New Jersey.

News Briefs

Miss Carol Vogel, Library Career Consultant at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate Library School, will visit Western Maryland College on Tuesday, November 5, to interview students interested in the library profession.

Tri-Beta Sponsors Film

On Wednesday, October 30, Tri Beta presented the movie "The Unchained Goddess," a full length color film concerning the weather. The film is one of a series produced by the Bell Telephone Company.

IRC Presents NATO History

NATO, its history and progress, will be the topic of a talk presented by Mr. John S. McGowan, on Thursday, November 7, at 6:45 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Mr. McGowan is Public Affairs Advisor with the Bureau of European Affairs in the Department of State. The speaker is presented by the International Relations Club.

Bio, Religion Fireside Topic

The first in a series of Fireside Religion topics will take place Sunday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Dr. Jean Kershner and Dr. Earl Grish will speak on "Biology and Religious Faith," and students will participate.

Argonauts Look Toward Future For New Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, could replace the Argonauts in the future.

In order to become a chapter of this organization, three major requirements must be met. First, there must be five Western Maryland College faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. With the addition this year of Dr. Darby WMC has five members of Phi Beta Kappa. The others include Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand, Dr. Miriam Whaples, Dr. Wil-

liam Ridington, and Dr. Theodore Whitfield.

These faculty members must be in continuous employment at the college for at least two years. They must recommend and suggest WMC as a proper school for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

At any institution where there is a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa there must be an intellectual atmosphere and genuine love of learning and this constitutes the third requirement. Students need to take a great interest in their academic pursuits, as well as the cultural activities offered on campus.

Leadership in such action should come from the Argonauts. It has been observed that a member of Phi Beta Kappa is not a bookworm. He is one who has an interest in all the activities of the campus while putting his academics first. Robert Price, president of the Argonauts, when asked about the possibility of Phi Beta Kappa, responded "it is possible, but not in the near future."

Trustees Begin Fund Drive Plans For Expansion

Work on the Centennial Expansion Program (discussed in the October 11, 1963 issue of *The Gold Bug*) will begin this spring. Plans for the buildings have been drawn up and the only difficulty lies in the availability of financial aid.

At the present time the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees is studying what additional funds must be added to those already available to make up the \$3,645,000 needed for the project. The money will be appropriated as follows: Lewis Hall extension—\$550,000; dining hall, kitchen, and swimming pool—\$1,100,000; men's dormitory—\$650,000; women's dormitory—\$550,000; remodeling and furnishing of Memorial Hall for classroom use—\$200,000; expanding heating system—\$255,000; fees and incidentals—\$200,000.

Lewis Hall First

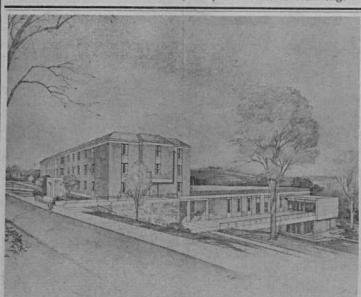
The extension to Lewis Hall will be the first undertaking. Dean Helen Howey's house has been moved and the ground has been surveyed and leveled so that work can start immediately in the spring. This building will include new classrooms and laboratories, an auditorium, a greenhouse, and an animal room.

Plans were started seven years ago when the Board of Trustees met to determine how to improve the present facilities. The Board decided that with the current educational crises, Western Maryland could do its part by enlarging the enrollment from 740 to 1,000 students, an increase of 33%. They felt that WMC could expand "without losing its basic characteristics."

Pool Comes Later

Work on the dining hall-swimming pool building, which according to Dr. Lowell S. Enser seems to be a novel combination, will begin at a later date.

In connection with this program, the Board of Trustees is presenting a dinner for parents in the Baltimore-Washington area on November 8. At this affair, the basic plan will be explained to the parents by General Robert Gil, chairman of the Board.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION—The front building is the proposed men's dorm. Attached is the dining hall with swimming pool on the lower level.

Chapel Speaker Aims Heavenward With Mars Invasion As Topic

"The 25th Anniversary of the Invasion from Mars" will be the topic of the sermon at this Sunday's chapel service. Rev. James Smith, chaplain at Hood College, will be the guest speaker.

Suffolk, England, was the site of one of Rev. Smith's previous churches. He was in Suffolk several years ago as an exchange minister with the Congregational Church. His other churches have been in Toledo, Ohio, Hamden, Connecticut, and Medford, Massachusetts.

Rev. Smith did his undergraduate work at Emory and Henry College. He received his graduate degrees at Yale University Divinity School and Boston University Graduate School. He is currently a member of



Rev. James Smith, United Church of Christ, and Member of the Board Counseling Services, Inc.

Aroused errors Seek Revenge Against Lymcoming

Rams Hand WMC First Loss; Gridders Eye Warriors As Way Back To Win Path

The Editors' Sports Scope

Jim Cupp

There is much to say about the seldom heard from senior athlete James Cupp. Jim, who hails from Baltimore, is a Physical Education major. To use a frequently repeated expression; he is the strong silent type. Jim Cupp occupies most of his "free" time with varsity sports.

In the fall he fills the slot as left halfback on the Green Terror football team. An interesting point that might well be brought out here is the fact that Mr. Cupp had never played organized football prior to entering WMC. This is accredited to the natural ability Jim possesses. His deceptive and agile movements make him a threat both as a runner and a pass receiver. In the winter season Jim once again displays his natural ability as an athlete. Last year for the first time Jim tried his hand at wrestling. He showed great competitive spirit in representing the team in the 177 and 191 lb. classes. With a year's experience behind him Jim is expected to make an excellent showing this year.

When spring rolls around you can find Jim Cupp in right field holding down this position for the WMC baseball team. Last year with his very unorthodox stance, Jim had one of the highest averages on the team.

Athletics is not the only facet of Jim's life at WMC. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. In the advanced ROTC program, Jim is commander of company 'C'. Last spring Jim took the big step and pinned Rosemary. For some reason or another Jim has had a great deal of trouble with his health for the past 6-8 months. There is no problem though Rose is a nurse. He showed great competitive spirit in representing the team in the 177 and 191 lb. classes. With a year's experience behind him Jim is expected to make an excellent showing this year.

Strong competition, natural athlete, modest man, James Cupp is a strong contender for the Alexander award for most outstanding senior athlete.

On October 26, Western Maryland suffered its first defeat in six games as the Terrers were beaten 14-10 by the Rams of Shepherd College. It was anyone's game until the gun sounded as both sides fought for possession of the football in the closing minutes.

"Toe" Wrightson kicked off for WMC and the game began with an inactive first quarter. After a series of downs, the Rams were forced to punt. The Terrers controlled the ball for a short time until Confer was dropped for a loss on a pass play. The ball changed hands and when we got the ball back we drove to the 35 of the Rams, aided by 25 yard scamper of Rick White. The drive stalled in the second quarter and we lost possession of the football.

The Rams then began a scoring drive which stalled temporarily and picked up again on their own 48. Grinding out

the yards, the Rams pushed across the first score with a 20 yard TD pass. As the half ended, Confer, looking for a receiver, was badly rushed by the Ram linemen. The half-time score was Shepherd 7 and Western Maryland 0.

The second half opened with a strong 25 yard kickoff return by Jim Cupp. In a crucial fourth down situation, Confer took the ball and bulled for the necessary yards. Showing their usual second-half strength, WMC rolled out the yardage to a position for Will the 'Toe' Wrightson to boot a 27 yard field-goal.

On the second play after the kickoff, the Rams fumbled on their own 23 and big Tom Bowman pounced on it to set the Terrers up for a score. The team moved well and Confer took the ball in from the 3 for a touchdown and a 10 to 7 lead. The Rams then controlled the ball on the ensuing kickoff and drove 75 yards in 12 plays for a TD that made the score 14-10 in their favor.

Western Maryland was Ram fumble with seconds left. A last pass passing effort was not successful this week and the Green Terror lost by the final score of 14 to 10.

After suffering a heartbreaking 14-10 defeat at the hands of Shepherd College last week, Western Maryland will attempt to get back in the win column tomorrow when they battle the Lymcoming College "Warriors" before an anticipated large "Parents Day" turnout.

Lymcoming, a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, has not fared as well as the "Green Terror" since they have won just one game this season in five outings. The win was an opening game victory over Albright, 13-7 while losses have been to Waynesburg, 30-12; Randolph-Macon, 12-7; Drexel, 22-17; Upstate, 15-9; and Juniata, 21-12.

The "Warriors" have suffered bad luck in several of their games by losing early leads and being beaten in the second half. It has been two years since Western Maryland last played Lymcoming and that 1961 "thriller" ended in a 7-6 victory for the "Green Terror".

The "Warriors" have eighteen returning lettermen from last year's squad which finished with a 4-4 record, however, a lack of depth has hurt the Lymcoming team. One bright spot in the Lymcoming attack is a veteran

backfield including senior halfback and Co-Captain, Gordon Sively, and last year's leading M.A.C. (Northern - Division) ground gainer in junior halfback Seth Keller. The backfield is rounded out by sophomore quarterback Mike Cohen and fullback Skip Whitehill. Whitehill, at 6'-195 lbs. has been tabbed a possible "Little All-American" and has been carrying the brunt of Lymcoming's attack this season. The junior fullback is not only a strong runner and good blocker, but stands out on defense as a linebacker.

The "Warrior" line is led by big 215 lb. center and Co-Captain, Steve Jusick. Jusick is a transfer student from the University of Colorado, however, he became eligible last season and has proven to be a fine team leader. Starting at the end position will be letterman Charles Shaffer, a senior; and sophomore Ed Roeker. Shaffer, at 6'-11", 220 lbs. is perhaps the best passing target for quarterback Cohen and the end is also a fine blocker. Tackle positions will be filled by 6'-240 lb. senior, Jim Horvath and 6'-200 lb. junior, Bill Wilt. Two experienced lettermen in juniors Ray Brown and Bob Wayne. Brown stands in at 5'11"-200 lbs. and Wayne at 5'10"-185 lbs. Wayne, who is the smallest member of the interior line, has great speed and is an excellent blocker.

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SPORT

SHORTS

The Terrers' 10-14 loss to Shepherd College has no bearing upon their record in the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences. The M-D record is 2-0-1, while the Terrers are 1-0 in the M.A.C. The remaining four games on the football slate all are concerned with the MAC title race. The final game of the year, with Johns Hopkins and the M-D and MAC records but the Terrers have already clinched at least a tie for the M-D title.

For the second year in a row, the Terrers have gone undefeated through four games only to lose the fifth game to another undefeated team. Last year the Terrers lost to Susquehanna

and this year to Shepherd.

This year's edition of the Western Maryland Soccer team has a lukewarm early season record with a 1-2-1 record. The leading scorer for the Green Terror is soph. Scott Joyner with five goals.

Dennis Amico, Shock QB, was injured early in the Shepherd game. He received a shoulder separation, a very common type of football injury, which will most likely keep him on the sideline for the rest of the year. Rex Walker is being shifted to QB from RH to fill the void caused by this injury.

Holding the ball for Will Wrightson is a jinx spot for Wob's gridlocks this year. Paul McIntock started the year holding the placements for the "toe." He fell prey to a knee injury. Denny Amico had next crack at the job - he's out with a shoulder separation. The let then fell to Grayson Winterling, who is hobbled by an ankle injury.

When the Bachelor Eight nipped the Preachers Thursday 7-0, the Blue and White virtually clinched intramural football honors. The battling Purple and Gold scored first as Eric Wagner picked off a Hollywood pass and raced all the way for a 6-0 Preacher lead in the final seconds of the first half. Early in the second half, QB Holly will hit Jerry Morse for a TD, and added the extra point himself on an end sweep. After that, it was tense 'till the final gun.

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Girls Win 3 Tilts At U of M Playday; Roeder Cops Tennis

Participating in the Playday at the University of Maryland on October 26, the girls hockey team won three games and tied one. The event was sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and included girls from American University, Notre Dame, Baltimore Junior College, Frostburg, Salisbury, Towson, Hood, and Marjorie Webster. WMC defeated the teams from Baltimore Junior College, 2-0; Catholic University, 4-0; American University, 2-1; and tied Frostburg, 0-0.

The girls from WMC who went were Dottie Rayfield, Kay Coleman, Click von Kleck, Alice Weller, Becky Hidy, Mary Lou Lanford, and Sherry Fischer. Also playing were Mary Ellen Coleman, Cathy Arendt, Linda Corrum, Eliza Hoffman, and Barbara Patschke. Miss Todd was one of the few hockey judges.

Kay Coleman, Alice Weller, Click von Kleck, and Sherry Fischer were responsible for the goals made by WMC. Sherry was also honored by receiving one of the twelve outstanding players award for her skill.

Sandy Roeder won the tennis singles match, which was the only other event which WMC participated, although tennis doubles and golf were sponsored.

The next hockey game will be at Goucher on November 5.

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

GOLD BUG

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Money Grant Helps Student Plan Survey

Shirley Stauffer, a senior student at Western Maryland College, is making a study of the sociological factors involved in the detection and treatment of tuberculosis. Shirley has been awarded a two thousand dollar grant by the local Tuberculosis association for the purpose of making this study, which is being conducted in conjunction with the senior honors program in the sociology department.

Since beginning her program last spring, Shirley has been conducting her research as part of a nine semester hour course. She is currently in the process of forming a sociogram, a chart-like study of all human cases in this county. The immediate purpose of the study will be to determine if any interpersonal relationships exist, and the final purpose will be to learn how detection can be carried on more effectively.

Although she has identified every case of tuberculosis in Carroll County between 1958 and 1962, Shirley will supplement her information with a public opinion survey of a tuberculosis early next year.

Her final paper will be finished in the spring, and the results will be announced at a state-wide convention of the Tuberculosis Association in May. Funds have already been made available for publication of the research findings.

Alumnus Returns from Peace Corps; Schroder To Relate Indian Mission

Robert F. W. Schroder, a '61 graduate of Western Maryland College, will speak on the subject of "India" during the assembly period Monday, November 11. For the past two years Bob has served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Punjab State of India.

A biology major, Bob came to the Hill from Hereford High School in Parkton. During his years at WMC, Bob was a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, and following graduation, he enrolled in the Baltimore Graduate Division of the University of Maryland. He was working with the United States Department of Agriculture Research Service at Elkridge when his Peace Corps application was accepted.

Bob's training for the Peace Corps was extensive and rigorous. He was enrolled in a ten-week course at Ohio University, where he attended classes six days a week. Fifteen students from India were present at these sessions in order to help the trainees with language, customs, and general acclimation.

Following his arrival in India, Bob was enrolled in another five-week training program at Ludhiana. After the completion of his training, Bob went to work under an experimental Intensive District Agricultural Program in the village workers' training centers, in an

industrial training center, and in agricultural colleges. According to Bob, the primary aim of this program was to increase the food production in order to meet the needs of 450 million people.

One of the highlights of Bob's service in India was his opportunity to meet Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy on her 1962 visit to Jaipur.



Bob Schroder bicycles in India.

Bob's appearance at WMC is being sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Student National Education Association, and Le Cercle Francaise. His Assembly address will be followed by a question-and-answer session at 2 pm in

McDaniel Lounge, and by a discussion of the Peace Corps in general at 7 pm at the same location. Bob would like to talk with as many students as possible during his return visit to his Alma Mater.

WMC To Host MAFTA Convention; SNEA Plans For 1200 Visitors

Students from Maryland junior high schools, high schools, and colleges will visit our campus November 16 as they participate in the annual convention of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America (MAFTA).

The convention will open at 9 am with a coffee hour and registration in McDaniel Lounge. At 10 am there will be a general session for all FTA and SNEA delegates in Alumni Hall. The Octet will sing during this session. The speaker is to be Milton Raver, Executive Secretary of the Maryland State Teachers Association (MSTA). At 12 noon campus tours will be given by members of WMC's SNEA. Lunch will be held in two shifts; while one-half of the 1200 delegates eat, the other 600 will view the movie "And No Bells Ring". From 2:30 to 3:45 pm three separate sessions will be held. The junior high school FTA's will meet in Baker Memorial

Students Lash Out Against SGA Constitution Revision

Climaxing the long-term question on whether or not fraternities and sorority representatives should be given an active voice in political proceedings, an open debate took the floor at the SGA meeting last Monday evening, November 4. The published

debate brought students not usually seen at the government meetings.

The debate was pinpointed toward an amendment to the SGA constitution which Peter Alexander, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, proposed at the meeting, and which was tabled for further consideration next week.

Essence of Amendment

The proposed amendment to article II, section 3B, states in essence: that Freshman representation be increased from two to four (two male and two female representatives), that a representative from each Greek social organization be given a vote, and that the present vote be taken away from the presidents of the WCA and the ISC. This would increase the voting membership of the SGA from 23 to 31.

Vital Communication Factor
Dismissal is at 3:45 pm in Alumni Hall.

Phyllis Ilach, president of WMC's SNEA, has appointed chairmen to head the various convention committees. Bob Garson is the over-all chairman. Supervising him are Carol Wilkinson—refreshments; Judy Ryan—registration; Nancy Canfield and Linda Bryson—for discussions; Leahlah Winter and Mary Ellen Coleman—campus tours; and Mary Ellen Heggan—flowers.

Any Western Maryland student wishing to attend the general session in the morning or the afternoon SNEA session in Carroll Hall is welcome.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Delta Sigma Kappa

During their costume Halloween party, the Deltas received a visit from the Great Pumpkin and a Witch.

The Deltas will join with the other sororities in presenting food baskets to needy families on Thanksgiving Day.

The annual Christmas party will feature an exchange of children's gifts, which will be presented to the Westminster Welfare department for distribution among the families whom Santa Claus forgot.

Caroling at an old folks' home and the presentation of Christmas baskets will be complete Delta activities for the year.

Iota Gamma Chi

The Iotas are planning a closed party on November 16; the members will not invite dates.

In conjunction with their reorganization program, the Iotes have adopted a new seal to match their new hooded white sailing jackets.

As a result of a redecoration program, the clubroom is new from the walls to the floor.

Phi Alpha Mu

An autumn theme will highlight the Phi Alpha Mu formal dance, which will be held for members and their dates November 16 at the Riding Club. The Fall Formal, a first this year, will be deemed an annual event.

To support their adopted Greek orphan, the Phi Alphas are selling sandwiches each evening at ten pm in the women's dormitories.

The Phi Alpha agenda also includes a Christmas party and a visit to the Springfield State Hospital.

Sigma Sigma Tau

For the first time, in conjunction with their "help (formerly held) missions," Sigma pledges worked at the Carroll County home and hospital.

In order to raise money for Care, the Sigmas sold personalized birthday calendars against this year.

A sale of Christmas candy is being sponsored this year, and the Sigmas hope that everyone will support the sale. A winter banquet and a redecoration of the clubroom are among the other activities planned by the girls this year.

CONTRAST Expands

New spirit sparks the literary magazine. This year's energetic staff under the dynamic leadership of Marilyn Hakkefeld plans to enlarge the magazine, publishing more material than they could in previous years. Art work will appear for the first time, illustrating the literary selections.

Contrast's staff is also looking forward to future years. Long range plans include hopes of creating a standard size magazine, widening the subject matter, and including student's rights short stories, and, as a result, as an outlet for student's work.

Heading the various staff are: Jan Shell, Literary Editor; Sherri Mattingly, Assistant Literary Editor; Jan Shanholts, Business Manager; and Ted Pokorny, Art Editor. Jan Shanholts will spearhead the planned subscription campaign.

Potters' Guild Exhibits

The Potter's Guild of Baltimore will open a show in Gallery One at Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Sunday, November 10.

A reception, at which some of the artists will be present, will be held from two to five o'clock. At 3 o'clock on the lower level of the Fine Art Building, one of the artists will give a demonstration on the potter's wheel.

The pottery exhibit will be on display until December 8. There will be 65-70 pieces in the show. The Guild, which has thirty members, has its own workshop on Homeland Avenue in Baltimore. Members have cured their work at the Smithsonian, Corcoran Gallery of Art, and the Worcester, Massachusetts Museum.

Sophas Feature

Black Magic

Black Magic, the mixer sponsored by the Sophomores Class, will feature Bruce Robinson, campus magician, on Friday, November 8. Bruce, a sophomore from Raleigh, North Carolina, began practicing magic at 14. Bringing back the spirit of Houdini, Bruce has performed at the Miss Carolina Beauty Pageant, at conventions in

North Carolina, the Duke Medical Society, and various night clubs in the Pocono Mountains. Last year, he demonstrated his powers of hypnotism at several informal gatherings.

Black Magic will be the vehicle of the Sophomore Social Committee headed by Sue Jacobs. Heading the subcommittees are publicity manager Kay Stevens, decorating co-chairmen Ruth Bowden and Debra Pratt, refreshments co-chairmen Jo Ann Henkle and Barbara Swartz, and cleanup co-chairmen Barbara Gonzales and Carol Jennings.

Admission of a quarter will be charged and refreshments—cakes and pretzels will be on sale. Black Magic will begin at 8:30. All students are invited.

Goldwater Organizes

Youth for Goldwater, a national organization of college and high school students who will campaign for Goldwater for President, has named James Harff of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, as its National Chairman. Under his leadership, Youth for Goldwater will attempt to set up a club in every college and high school in all 50 states and Washington, D. C.

James Harff has said "A great percentage of the grass roots support for Goldwater for President comes from college and high school students. I believe they can be mobilized to give Goldwater an enthusiastic youthful campaign organization to secure the Republican nomination for Goldwater and to work for his election in November, 1964."

Mad. Council of Churches President to Speak

Dr. Ralph Taber, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in Baltimore, will speak Sunday, November 10, at 7:15 pm in the Memorial Chapel, Western Maryland College.

Dr. Taber will speak to students, parents, and friends of the college at the regular weekly chapel service. Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr. said, in making the announcement, that the pastor is well known to college audiences throughout the country.

The speaker, who is currently president of the Maryland Council of Churches, is known for his informed position on the church's relationship to social and political affairs. A Taber was one of two Lutheran pastors chosen to be delegates at the last World Council of Churches meeting in New Delhi, India.

"Songs With Guitar"

Karen Duke presents her "Songs With Guitar" tonight at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Her repertoire, including foreign as well as American folk songs, is: Hush Little Baby, American, The Wee Wee Song, Gypsies and The Willow Tree, England; The House Where Grandmother Dwelt, Scotland; Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, Negro spiritual; and a Yiddish folksong Tumbalalaika. Also Plaisir d'Amour, French; Cleito Lindo, Mexican; In Praetio, Spanish; and The Fair, and Mother I Would Marry, Irish; and My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose, Scotch. The last part of the program consists of all American folk songs: I Wish I Was a Single Girl Again, I've Got No Use for Wines, The Old Woman, The House of the Rising Sun, All My Trials, The Frozen Logger, Life is a Toll, Where Have All the Flowers Gone?, and Michael.

Dr. Miller Presents Second in SCA Series

Second in the series concerning "Christianity (1) Sex" will be presented Wednesday, November 13, at 8:15 pm in the basement of Baker Memorial Chapel by Dr. Haskell Miller.

Professor of Sociology and Ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary, Dr. Miller is well qualified to present his sociological viewpoint on the subject. Previous to his career as professor at Wesley, he attended Southern Methodist University and New York University, earning his A.B. and A.M., and his Ph.D., respectively.

In addition, Dr. Miller has also been quite active in the church, being pastor in Texas, Tennessee, and Virginia, and vice president and Chaplain of Emory and Henry College.

Along with presenting speakers to the student body, the Student Christian Association is further providing books concerning sex and its relation to Christianity. The SCA urges all to stop by the office and take advantage of some excellent reading matter.

MSM and Canterbury Join

The Methodist Student Movement and the Canterbury Club held their first joint meeting on Wednesday, November 6, at the Canterbury House on Pennsylvania Avenue. The highlight of the evening was an exchange of theological views between the groups. The Rev. Richard Ebens was the chief spokesman for the Episcopalians, while Dr. Charles Crain was the Methodist counterpart.

Campus Expansion Program Proposes Additional Facilities



The addition to Lewis Hall for sciences at Western Maryland College will include classrooms, laboratories, and a small auditorium.

Launching Western Maryland's Centennial Expansion Program, Dr. Lowell S. Enzor, president of Western Maryland, will explain the proposed plans the college has for expansion to 1000 students by 1967-68. He will describe the needed buildings, where they will be placed on campus, and why the undertaking was begun.

Opposition Felt

The amendments against the proposal centered mainly on three points: (1) fraternities and sororities are social organizations which should not become involved in politics or policy; (2) the control of one group over the other, which might eventually happen, is bad; and (3) fraternities and sororities do not actually want the vote, since they have neither the time nor the place to carry it through effectively.

It was brought out that, should the Greeks obtain voting privileges, it would be necessary in our democratic system to give the independents the same privilege. The independents would thus be forced to organize and elect a representative.

ADDITION TO LEWIS HALL
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WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Alms From The Poor

In the assembly Monday we were presented with a staggering challenge—to raise \$4,000 in money and pledges from the student body within one year. This is a lump sum. The amount appears to be astronomical in size, but it is important that we think of this amount on a personal scale and reduce it to the individual, possible terms. Convenient estimates which strike closer to home are a coke and a half a week or a pack of cigarettes every two weeks while we can throw in the pot.

It would be ridiculous for anyone to expect the poor college student image to give large sums of money from his own pocket. However, we are in the position to impress people who can donate the "big money" in financial interest and esprit de corps. Nothing is more gratifying to alumni than to see that the present students are dedicated and forward-looking enough to take an interest in a future program which will not directly benefit them.

We were all impressed when we found that an outstanding product of Western Maryland such as General Gill would show his loyalty to his old Alma Mater not only in words, but in \$250,000 grants to the school. We were also impressed when we heard that the trustees had already contributed over \$600,000 and that our poor, underpaid professors thought enough of WMC to top their \$40,000 goal in pledges.

So far everyone has come through. Our meager offerings will not make or break the million-dollar campaign in terms of money, to be sure, but our \$4,000 contribution would give the entire project a deeper significance and depth. All of the plans and details of the expansion have been shared with us, and we now have the opportunity to share a few of our dollars with this program.

—Letters To The Editor—

Paddle Prattle

Perhaps it should be disclosed that it is not only the observers of Hell Week that are sickened by its senselessness, but participants themselves. It is not out of "benevolence" that they do not administer the "sacrament" that humbles"; what difference does it make how many are opposed to this custom, as long as there is no fraternity or IPC policy relating to events during Hell Week, and as long as there are a few individuals who openly take advantage of this archaic custom, the beatings are inevitable. The slightest degree of intelligence demands that one should ask himself whether it is logical that the pledges, for whom the fraternity has been seriously considering for several weeks, should be immediately subjected to unnecessary inconveniences and pain, merely for the silly guise of "humility." One can only surmise that the fraternities with rifts within their own group not see that the divisions during Hell Week pitting assumptions? Should someone who is in this college situation be automatically subjected to the most inexplicable acts by some few of his brothers who theoretically have judged him already fit for membership in their exclusive organizations? If there are any good reasons for continuing this waste of time, in which absolutely nothing positive is accomplished, could it be a very overshadow, or even equal, the reasons for discontinuing? After questions such as these are raised, surely all concerned will realize that now is the time for a serious reappraisal of the scope of the fraternity system on this campus, and perhaps, it then may be decided if we are going in the right direction.

/s/ Andrew Harmanstas

But your most misleading assumption is that there are a certain number of "regulations" to be met, which would suggest that establishment of a chapter might be expected as a fulfilled. This is emphatically not the case. Recommendation for or against a new chapter is made on a basis of a) competitive nature of the institution applying within a three-year period and b) a subjective evaluation of the institution by a visiting team from the Society.

/s/ Miriam Whaples

Final tabulations are in: the Inter Fraternity Council reports only five deaths this semester as a result of bidding and pledging; this is two less than last year. The National Safety Council has commended our campus for this drop and urges even greater effort to eliminate this needless waste: "so serious is all that senseless padding REALLY necessary?"

/s/ Wm. Ridginton

Honorable Comments

To The Editor:

Thank you for honoring me with a Phi Beta Kappa key in the Nov. 1 issue. I have never received an honor which has cost me less effort. In the interests of truthfulness and of family harmony perhaps you should state that Mrs. Ridginton earned the key in my family.

The establishing of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is, I believe, by no means a purely technical meeting of specific requirements. Rather it involves examination of many phases of college life, but always with the viewpoint of the individual being liberally pursued. Selection is also competitive. The organization selects for examination a larger number of institutions than it expects to recommend for charters, and it considers more applications for charters than it decides to examine.

/s/ Wm. Ridginton

To The Editor:

It is gratifying to see *The Gold Bug* stimulating student interest in the possibility of establishing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at WMC. But that it should do so in articles such as, regarding $\Phi\beta\kappa$, consists almost wholly of misinformation is not only embarrassing, but reflects most damagingly on the paper's standards of

Padweek Bee Kappa Gasket Re-Buttal

by Casey Julia

Because of the interest and the variety of opinions expressed after last week's editorial on padding, the editors of the *Gold Bug* felt that it was necessary to investigate the matter further. The following statements represent interviews with two pledges and two members from each of the fraternities.

Alpha Gamma Tau

Michael Sherwood, '64—"There has been a trend in fraternities toward less sadistic padding, but padding will always be a colorful part of Hell Week. One advantage is that it draws the pledges closer together."

Jim Stevens, '64—"I'm in favor of using padding one night out of the week to create psychological tension for the rest of the week. It causes an atmosphere of fellowship among the pledges, and Hell Week would be dead without it."

Frank Robinson, '66—"I feel that it serves a useful purpose in that you come in close contact with the members and get to know them better; however, extreme padding has no purpose at all."

John Holthaus, '66—"It's all right unless used to excess. There is a certain binding element in padding, and if it were completely done away with, something would be lost. Just a good slap is sufficient as an excess of padding can be harmful."

Delta Pi Alpha

Bruce Read, '64—"Of course there are sadistics in every fraternity. I don't believe that means a lot to the pledges and members. Overall, it is a good and meaningful tradition."

Colin Thacker, '66—"I believe that everybody should be hit outside of the clubhouse because it lets you get to know the members. I don't believe that a paddiehead should be used to humiliate a pledge; in fact, we take it for granted in my fraternity that our pledges are not going to be humiliated. We seldom hit a pledge more than once."

Stan Sunderland, '64—"I think that it is a part of the tradition of fraternity membership, and it serves a useful purpose, especially the way it's been carried out in the past two years."

Gary Kulick, '66—"There are some sadistic people in some fraternities that can take advantage of Hell Week, but it would be a mistake to abandon padding completely because there wouldn't be much left to Hell Week. Most of Hell Week proceedings in the club room are those that weren't seriously padded were fun."

Gamma Beta Chi

Steve Bayly, '64—"I'm pro-padding; it's the most harmless method of physical pain, and I think that physical pain gives pledges proper perspective of their membership. It draws them closer together. I respected the members who really hit me, and when it was all over, the relief made me feel so much a part of the fraternity. You need some sort of a hurdle for pledges to jump to become a member. I know that from the outside it must look brutal."

Charles Manning, '66—"I am firmly against hard padding. I believe in the symbol and the psychological aspect of the possibility of padding after Sunday night during Hell Week, but I am against any sadistic padding."

Frank Reinhardt, '66—"Properly controlled by each fraternity, there is nothing wrong with padding. The one aspect of padding that should not be retained is the paddle wheel. This contrivance provides entirely too much chance that a person could be maimed for life by the careless swing of one of his future frat brothers. In it, there is no safeguard against the few irresponsible individuals who are found in almost every group."

Bob Scott, '66—"I feel that it has a definite purpose, and I am in favor of padding, because it gives more meaning to becoming a fraternity member. However, I don't believe in the sadistic paddiehead."

Carl Wilson, '64—"I'm 100% against all parts of padding. It's a sign of one's animalistic tendencies. When a person is old enough to come to college, he ought to have enough sense to initiate pledges in another way."

Leonard Owens, '66—"I'm for discreet padding and feel that it does add something to Hell Week; however, excessive beatings are bad. Limited padding unites pledges."

Don Gantz, '66—"I am for padding when it serves a purpose for the pledge, but I am opposed when it becomes merely a source of entertainment for the members. Moderate padding is good to unite the pledges. I would rather use the potential of the pledges in a service project—give them the hell of hard work put to a constructive end."

It must be conceded that last week's editorial comment on padding was guilty of representing a feminine point of view; as it was the Southerners who owned the slaves and not the Northerners. Purely Northern opinion was not considered valid.

Library Deems Gift Unique Contribution

As a school of tradition, WMC can take heed of a tradition newly-founded at Bradley School in Montgomery County. Several months ago, a Bradley student celebrated his birthday by donating a book to the school library. The idea caught on and now the library is kept up to date through these "birthday contributions."

Don't forget to catch the exhibit of life and death masks in the Art Building; the collection was given to the college by a world-traveled collector and they are extremely interesting. Gallery hours are posted on the lawn immediately in front of the building.

In closing, let me urge all of you to really dig in and rack up your share of chapels, assemblages and teas... DO YOUR PART!

SGA Guiding Hand

As I settled comfortably back in my armchair, Friday last, anticipating a pleasurable evening smoking my pipe and perusing the latest issue of *The Gold Bug*, my eye was immediately caught by a charming headline, "Turn the Other Cheek." "Ah," I sighed softly, "no doubt will follow a Christian explication of the virtues and rewards of humility and bottomless love of one's fellow man." Before the end of the first paragraph, by my inordinant perspicacity, I discerned that the title was merely a foul pun and that the article was not to fulfill my expectations.

Rebuffed and disappointed, I yet turned my other cheek and read on to discover that the first paragraph had not been taken "from a Poe short story"; which idea had never entered my mind in the first place. Perhaps, to Poe's habit of writing his short stories in his own style and in the past tense. I then determined, through a choice of vocabulary and its attendant connotations, that the article was, in fact, a virulent document against padding as a facet of fraternity hazing.

I read on, only to be appalled of the sadists, psychopaths, and other manifestations of personality disorders in our fraternities. Never having become acquainted with any of these disagreeable gentlemen, I wondered how they had obtained membership in the other three fraternities.

Close to tears at the mud-stains and aspersions thrown upon my picture of fraternal spirit and my new brothers, I admired the article and read it through several more times in an attempt to extract the few golden nuggets of sense from the polyglot of emotional apathy.

Now, however, I struggle all at once to force themselves through the ribbon of my typewriter, and it is a difficult task to constrain those violent thoughts to a more systematic and refined, and perhaps less frightening, organization.

Exhorting to "act now while the spirit of the paddle is still actually present," I feel I should make it clear that the only difference between my armchair and the back of the chair and the back of the chair and the back of the chair are just fading into a health-

Bo's Arrows

Cozy Orange Crates Coming Soon

I guess most students have already forgotten about the great grille redecoration project. About, some paintings were hung; and a few potted plants were tastefully placed around on repainted orange crates. The big idea, as proposed, however, was the addition of curtains, presumably to give the grille that "home" touch. Students breathlessly informed that "cory curtains" were on their way, and anticipation rose to a fevered pitch.

Now, six months later, the plants and paintings are gone, but the SGA positively avers that the curtains will be here in due time. It is comforting to know that the needs of the students are being taken care of.

The Other Cheek

It is one of the grand old traditions of the *Gold Bug* to publish an asinine editorial against fraternity padding each year. The editorial always appears immediately after Hell Week, and is always written by a meddling female. This year's heroine is Dianne Briggs. I don't know where Miss Briggs gets her nerve or her information; but she obviously has no idea of what padding signifies, nor can she.

Padding, dear ladies (of both sexes), is, like a sacrament, an

ful, robust pink. I might also add that I bear no grudge, and expect to exact neither retribution nor revenge from the next pledge class.

As a calm, considered answer to the charges in the article, may I recommend that the reader trot over to the infirmary as soon as possible and scrutinize the records for mention of the hundreds of injuries resulting from the paddiehead. Here, the reader will realize that the injuries spoken of are no more than unimportant irritations. Why are these not realities? They are not realities because of the care taken by the members to avoid injuring the pledges. A specific example of this is one of my pledge brothers, who, not long before pledging, had undergone rather ticklish "padding." He is now healthy and we are concerned. His condition was made known to the members, and an alternative method of humiliation was used.

The dangers of the paddiehead having been considered, we should now turn to the justification and advantages of padding. Particularly beating. After Hell Night, listening to a fellow pledge who, on account of an injury, had not been able to participate in the evening's activities, I could not help but realize the feelings of unity inspired by hazing and the lack of it. Particularly beating. The other three fraternities, and I was one, who, when first pledging, are overcome with feelings of superiority and utter superiority approach delusions of grandeur. Not only does padding restore one to reality, but it also imprints on one's mind that fraternity membership bears with it responsibilities and obligations for upholding them by the group.

Seeking another opinion on the subject of padding, I interviewed a pledge who had undergone the experience with me. He had this to say: "Well, like I mean, it's like I've been beating on it all these years, and I guess I knew it was there and all, but it wasn't until after the paddiehead that I fully appreciated it." "And so on and so forth."

Our pledge class has survived the experience of hazing and been bound more closely for it. Whether or not it has elevated the personal lives of our class, I pledge I cannot say, but the feelings of well-being and brotherhood of the group as a whole are certainly in the air. Their faces and rosy cheeks.

A House Divided

There seems to be a great deal of confusion as to the current status of the IPC and its erstwhile president, Bud Knefel. It seems that Bud may have had mistaken and that several charges are leveled against him by some members of fraternities. In fact, five votes were taken in the clubrooms (on what nobody seems to know), everyone lost their heads but Bud, and suddenly the IPC was no more.

If the fraternities find that they are simply unable to put together an organization, perhaps the ISG would be willing to accept fraternity representatives (possibly girlfriends of frat members) and take over the ISG's duties. In fact, votes were taken in the clubrooms (on what nobody seems to know), everyone lost their heads but Bud, and suddenly the IPC was no more.

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Knepp

Achievements Place Penn on Pinnacle; Applied Ideas Bring Merit to Beck

by Barbara Cook

It was the year 1960. As the moon rose slowly over McDaniel Hall, two figures appeared in the balcony over the front door. One was lithe and quick—the other dressed like Ralph the Rat. The dark one left and the other stayed . . .

The dorm halls were silent on the quiet Saturday night. A figure could be seen crouching near the door. The hinges pins came out; quickly the figure flipped the door upside down,

figure has graced our campus for three years and is now in the midst of a hectic fourth. She is always available for a chat and most easily recognizable by "I just had this idea . . ." These ideas have enlivened many organizations and "bull sessions," but they were not left in the bull sessions, because this High on the Hiller believes in doing something about good ideas. For this reason and many more we salute you—Dottie Beck.

morial Hall, he participates in sundry activities. He has been on the soccer team for four years and the baseball team his first two years. During his freshman year he played basketball at which time he became one of the six P.C.'s ("Please Coach!").

His sophomore year he became a member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, proving to be a very valuable asset to that organization.

In his junior year his class elected him as their treasurer—a position which he competently fulfilled. His true hidden talents were revealed when he played "Nurd" in the Junior Polies. In this musical production he displayed extensive choreographic and vocal performances—talents which previously had not been made known to the members of his class.

In his senior year he was elected president of the Western Maryland chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's leadership organization. Having assumed the position of business manager of the yearbook, Bill handles the financial matters of that publication.

Bill has always been willing to do his own part and much more. He is a very levelheaded, helpful, conscientious, modest young man with a positive attitude in everything he accomplishes. Upon graduation from Western Maryland as an economics major, Bill tentatively plans to enter graduate school.

William Penn, a symbol of respect, certainly deserves a position High on the Hill.



DOTTIE BECK AND BILL PENN discuss ideas for the 1964 ALOHA. Dottie heads the editorial staff while Bill handles the business end.

reinserted the pins, and tested the shoulder-level knob. Perfect! Another night's work completed . . .

Opening night! The strains of "Highway 115" and "I'll Be Damned" held the audience in their grip. The occupant of the first seat in the third row smiled with relief . . .

This not-really-mysterious

by George Gebelin

Bill "P.C." Penn came from Baltimore to gain readily a high position on the Western Maryland College campus. He is a tall, slender, blond senior who is fairly quick by nature but is well known by many of the students on campus.

Bill is an excellent student and when not studying in Mc-

SGA Reps Attend Hood Conference On American Higher Education

by Steve Bayly and Sue Sachs

In an effort to establish a precedent for future years, Hood College sponsored *Paradise*, an intercollegiate conference on the goals, needs, and responsibilities of American higher education. Approximately fifty colleges and universities, both state- and privately-owned, were represented: Stephen Bayly, Nancy Miller, Susan Sachs, and Warren Jeleick were the delegates from Western Maryland.

After registration and the kick-off banquet, November 1, the first feature of the weekend was the Keynote Address by Dr. Winslow R. Hatch, Coordinator of the Clearinghouse of Studies on Higher Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In his discussion on the improvement of the academic climate in colleges and universities, Dr. Hatch stressed that students must often take the initiative to suggest to the faculty improvements on any shortcomings evident in the format of their respective curricula. He also emphasized that the pupil must bring intellectual enthusiasm to class with him, rather than wait for the professor to provide motivation. Independent study, said Dr. Hatch, should be pursued; and in subsequent discussion groups on Saturday, the representatives from WMC learned that many other institutions offer courses devoted entirely to independent study with no formal class hours other than periodic meetings with a faculty advisor.

WMC delegates suggested that recognizing existing interests is the key to promoting extra-curricular intellectually, citing our Robert Frost and the *Poetry* programs of last year.

Intellectual Seminar

The main portion of Saturday's program was devoted to small conference sessions. Each delegate could attend four of the twelve groups. Topics such as Evaluation of Faculty, Promotion of Individuality, Margin of Creativity, and Academic Freedom came under the heading of "Campus Community" while "World Community" included discussions on Civil Rights, Social Leadership, and Political Action, to name a few.

Hood is extremely proud of its recent abolition of the "cut" system. They feel that added responsibility has been placed on students and faculty alike, and that both are bearing it well to the general enhancement of the intellectual climate.

WMC delegates suggested that recognizing existing interests is the key to promoting extra-curricular intellectually, citing our Robert Frost and the *Poetry* programs of last year.

Role of SGA

The seminar on Role of the Student Government pointed out that WMC falls behind the other schools in financial aspects. Other schools represented: Hofstra, Bucknell, Sweetbriar, Hood, Atlantic Christian College, and Wilson, had a more complete control over activities fee; and all of their clubs were chartered through SGA. Shippensburg State presented their set-up; a Utopian example of financial responsibility in that the Student Government controls extends even to athletic department funds. Most schools had partial say or dominant voice in their concert and lecture series planning, many having complete financial control of these programs. Hofstra reported their finance committee controls \$60,000.

A seminar on Evaluation of Faculty, with a majority of faculty participants, concluded that there was a definite need for some formal evaluation of faculty effectiveness for much the same reasons that students are graded. A combination of student evaluation and intra-faculty evaluation was the happy medium proposed.

Telelecture Innovation

Also, on Saturday, the delegates attended a "Telelecture" entitled "Long Range Planning," given through means of an amplifier attached to a phone and supplemented by slides, delivered from his Long Island home by Dr. Sidney G. Tickton, on leave from the Ford Foundation to act as staff director for the Legislative Consultant on Higher Education in New York State.

Dr. Tickton's lecture concerned the future of higher education. He predicted the following increases in the 1953-73 period:

63% increase in students

25% increase in faculty
205% increase in faculty salary

Regarding fund raising, the respected Doctor remarked that a small liberal arts college, raising \$423,000 in 1950, will need to raise \$1,600,000 in 1970. Architects specializing in long-range planning for colleges were recommended as imperative for small liberal arts schools to increase efficiency in future buildings and to make the most of available resources.

Dr. Tickton mentioned the newly created position of executive vice-president in small colleges to allow an increased efficiency and division of labor in executive administration.

The specialist felt that with the increase of enrollment and expenses, there would be no room for more than one religiously affiliated college of any one religion in any given area, because of competition with schools receiving federal loans.

Away from Small Colleges

In response to a question posed by WMC delegate Bayly, Dr. Tickton pointed out an existing trend away from small colleges in the same way as there is a "trend away from small grocery stores." "To be more efficient," said Dr. Tickton, "you need to expand—in facilities, in order to compete."

Stirling Tucker, Director of the Washington Urban League, spoke on the image of the American Negro and racial relations. He told of the fantastically misconstrued stereotype of the American Negro—even within the African nations.

"Failure of acceptance of responsibility," said Tucker, "must be placed with the past generation." He blames poor race relations on the lack of communication on the individual level and said that such ignorance was being combated on college campuses today. In conclusion, Mr. Tucker challenged American college students to seek "adventure not security."

Unfortunately, due to lack of transportation, the WMC representatives missed the last two lectures and the Summary and Adjournment, on Sunday, November 3.

Late WMC Graduate Leaves Library

The library of the late Dr. Leland Winfield Meyer, a graduate of Western Maryland College, was presented to the Georgetown (Ky.) College during homecoming ceremonies October 18. Also on display at the presentation ceremonies was Dr. Meyer's college sweater, which he won for his participation in sports at WMC.

Dr. Meyer was well known for his work in founding Kentucky's first International Relations Club at Georgetown in 1922.

ATTENTION!

Attend Kathy Stoner's

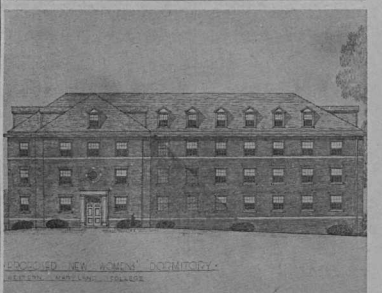
P E P R A L L Y

Tonight — Gill Gym

6:45

Skits and Stunts

Cheer YOUR Team



Architect's Image of new girls' dorm

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL WHEATLEY, JR.

To forecast an annual \$12 million construction budget is a difficult job even for an experienced engineer. But Bill Wheatley, Jr. (B.A.E., 1961), met and mastered this very challenge soon after he joined The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland in 1961.

To help him with the details, Bill had a staff of eight—four of them management people. After a year, Bill's supervisors were so impressed with his work that they selected him to attend a special business course at Northwestern. This was followed by a promotion to Staff Accountant

In his new job, Bill conducts public opinion and market surveys, then carefully analyzes the results for possible application by his company. His engineering background is particularly valuable on the scientific sampling techniques he works with.

Bill Wheatley, Jr., like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Dickinson Bars

The Editors'

Carroll's Telescope

Much conversation these days is devoted to the proposed expansion of campus facilities to accommodate an increased student population. Last Monday, during the assembly, General Gill (Gill Gym) stated that Western Maryland College was on "the threshold of national recognition" in the field of education for small colleges. General Gill failed to include (probably due to lack of time) the future athletics at WMC. This future firmly believes that national prominence will be realized in the near future for Terror teams in the collegiate sports realm.

There are several prospects to substantiate this not-so-radical prediction:

First, Western Maryland presently has one of the most competent athletic departments to be found in small colleges. Only a lack of funds blocks its potential full effectiveness. Mr. Waldorf, with a large budget and increased enrollment, could very possibly build a small college powerhouse.

Secondly, because of increased college expenses, a more generous athletic scholarship program is imperative. However, if this is to be the case, the Athletic Board, comprised of faculty members, must be made more flexible... perhaps to include members who are closely associated with sports on the Hill.

Again, if the present quality of sports is used as a gauge for the future, Western Maryland's athletic prowess is inevitable. Currently, our squads are competing successfully against teams from schools of two or three times our student population. If this relative status is maintained, a Terror team of the future, supported by a thousand students, should be playing in higher and more well-known conference leagues.

Of course, any or all of these prospects can only be fulfilled if the initiative behind them is adequate. This writer envisions a full Gold Bug headline ten years from now to read—"Terror 7 in NCAA Finals at Madison Square Garden." J.C.R.

Waldorfmen Drub Lycoming; Rick White Dazzles Crowd

Western Maryland's football team strengthened its hopes of winning both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic conference titles by slipping past a strong Lycoming eleven. The Green Terrors have only to defeat Johns Hopkins to clinch the Mason-Dixon title but must win the three remaining games to take the Mid-Atlantic crown.

WMC won by a score of 18-6 with the score not indicative of the type of contest played. The game hung in the balance until the closing moments. Fullback Rick White, who scored all three touchdowns, plunged into the end zone from the three-yard line as WM drew first blood. The try for extra points failed and the score stood at 6-0 at halftime.

Lycoming tied the game in the third quarter after a sustained drive downfield. WM went ahead again as White went up the middle for the score. Tension mounted in the final period as the Terrors stopped two Lycoming drives just fractions of an inch short of first downs. The second defensive stand opened on the

WM four yard line with less than a minute remaining. White then broke loose for his clanking 96-yard run to break the school record. It was truly a game of inches.

Intramural Gridders Wind It Up For '63

This week marks the end of intramural touch football for the 1963 season. The top two finishers this year are the Bachelors with a 7-0-1 record and the Gamma Betes with a 5-2-2 mark. Although the season is NOT finished, no other team can catch the top two.

This past week saw some exciting action on the gridiron. The Bachelors just barely nipped the freshmen in a rain soaked contest on Friday. The only score of the game came on a sixty-yard pass from Dennis Quinby to Ron Both very late in the game. It appeared that no one would score due to the poor field conditions. The game saw an abundance of running plays in contrast to the usual emphasis on a passing attack. This shift was no doubt due to the hazardous conditions.

On Monday the Gamma Betes trounced the Black and Whites by a score of 31-0. Ron Hibbard enjoyed his finest day by throwing five touchdown passes. His tosses were caught by Dennis Quinby, Dave Horton, and Pebble Willis. As usual, the Gamma Betes displayed a staunch defense by allowing the Black and Whites only two completions. Especially outstanding on defense were Street Broadbent, Matt Creamer, and Bulle Bob Price.

This week's final two games pit the Gamma Betes against the Black and Whites and the freshmen. Although these games will have no effect on the standing, they will still be played with the tremendous competitive spirit which has been present in all the games this year.

Bragonier Builds Terrors To Offset Lack Of 'Stars'

October 23 marked the opening day of practice for the Green Terror Basketball team. Coach Jim Bragonier immediately started the squad on a rigorous conditioning program emphasizing cross-country running and windprints to develop endurance. The squad has also been working hard with crisp ball handling drills in their daily workouts and yesterday, for the first time, scrimmaged briefly.

Even though it has lost a few frontline players such as Richie Klitzburg and Tom O'Malley, the squad is optimistic of improving its 13-12 record of last Loyola at Western Maryland.

SPORT SHORTS

For the second time this year fullback Rick White has gained over one hundred yards in one game. He had 172 yards Saturday against Lycoming and also exceeded the century mark against Bridgewater.

There is a strong possibility that the starting time for next year's home football games will be moved to two o'clock. This move in time seems to be a rather wasteful and useless shift. The team will not miss fewer classes due to the time change.

Lycoming Drops Bomb On Hapless Booters

The Terror roundballers dropped their third contest of the campaign on Saturday at Lycoming College. The Williamsport eleven, tallying two goals in the opening minutes of play, held that advantage at the final whistle, winning by a 4-3 margin. At the half, the Harpmon were down by only one, due to goals by Scott Joyner and Rowland Greitz. The offensive attack of WMC was stalling in the second half, as the forward line was unable to score in the second thirty minutes.

Frosh Mike Wagelstein looked promising at the halfback position to coach Denny Harmon. Terror co-captain Don Schmidt also played a hustling, heads-up game for the WMC eleven. With only three contests remaining, the Terror roundballers are already thinking about the '64 season. Co-captain Don Schmidt says, "With the freshmen prospects, next season looks more promising than our present campaign. Yet, we should be able to notch victories at Hopkins and Loyola in the remaining games of the season, with a tough contest in store at Philadelphia with Drexel University."

Westminster Laundry and Dry Cleaning

See MRS. FISHER in STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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season. It is an oddity that no seniors are out for the team this season. Leading the roundballers will be big 6'5" Center Ron Shirey and Guard Sam Leishure. Both co-captains will be juniors. Coach Bragonier is also counting on veterans Jim "Country" Shaw, Stan Makover, Tony Magnotto, and Richie Eigen. He is also pleased at the potential displayed by freshmen Mike Crowe and Buckley Kelly.

After the football season, Bragonier will be assisted by Fern Hitchcock, who will coach the JV squad. The season opener is December 4 against

change and it will move the finish back a half hour, which at this time of the year may mean the difference between parents and fans arriving home in daylight or having to drive during the dusk hours.

Who says that basketball isn't a contact sport? Dave Rogers needed three stitches to close a cut over his eye received in a collision with Sam Leishure last week. This year's team will play a twenty game schedule, ten home and ten road contests, highlighted by the home and home series with the Mount and with Johns Hopkins, a home game with Hofstra, and the trip south to play Washington and Lee and Bridgewater in January. Coach Bragonier viewed last weekend's football game with mixed emotions. He is a graduate of Lycoming College.

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Visitors Risk Win Streak Vs. Title-bound Terrors

Tomorrow on Hoffa Field the Western Maryland "Green-Terrors" will be aiming for victory number five and well added to the Middle Atlantic Conference race as they tangle with the Dickinson College "Red Devils." After a thrilling 14-6 victory last week over Lycoming, the "Green-Terrors" kept their M.A.C. record unblemished and unless the "Red Devils" stick a "pitchfork" in Western Maryland's title hopes, another conference championship may be close at hand.

Hot Streak on Line
Dickinson, coached by Don Seibert, has compiled a 4-1 record this season and the lone loss was to Swarthmore 2-0 in the first game of the season. Since then, Dickinson has defeated Haverford 12-7; Franklin and Marshall 35-0; P.M.C. 21-13; and Lebanon Valley 34-6. Although the "Red Devils" have just nine returning lettermen from last year's team, the combination of a speedy backfield and a good defense has powered them to four straight victories. In a search to replace graduated quarterback Reno DiOrto, Coach Seibert has been alternating sophomore, Wayne Rickert and junior, Harold Harris. Rickert is a fine runner and can throw a good short pass, however, Harris has been the leading ground gainer and has a better throwing arm. Both backfields are experienced seniors in Don Shaver and Bill Penney. However, Penney proves to be the speedier of the two and has broken away for several long runs this season.

Buckley Handles Punting
At ends will be senior letterman, Glenn Hitchens and 6'4", 190 lb. sophomore, Joe Rome and the center will be 6'11", 185 lb. freshman, Jim Broughal.

There has been somewhat of a problem at fullback as two great sophomores Deane Kilpatrick and Ernie Jones have been hampered with injuries. Kilpatrick lettered last season as a freshman and if the 6'2", 180 lb. fullback is not ready to play, his understudy Jones or freshman John Phelps will fill the role.

Smith Anchors Line
The "Red Devil" line which averages 190 lbs. is led by senior guard, Bill Smith. Smith, who is also Captain of the team is 6'9" and weighs 180 pounds. At the other guard position will be sophomore John Rhody who stands in at 5'9", 170 lbs. The weak spot on the Dickinson line has been at the tackle position where three lettermen were lost from last season. Henry Spire, a 5'11", 215 lb. senior did not letter last year, but he has been doing a fine job on both offense and defense. Sam Butler, a 6'3", 215 lb. freshman has been playing the other tackle position and has alternated with 6'5", 220 lb. senior, Bill Mervino.

At ends will be senior letterman, Glenn Hitchens and 6'4", 190 lb. sophomore, Joe Rome and the center will be 6'11", 185 lb. freshman, Jim Broughal.

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The Bookstore's latest pride: All of the books now in print by Mr. John Ciardi, our speaker of Friday morning. Building your personal library, including authors you have met or heard on campus.
Among the latest arrivals: Abel's "American Literature," Vols. I, II and III from the series "The American Little Canon," each with a different scene of the Western Maryland Campus. Sold individually at \$5.99 or a set of eight—\$45.00. Fine wedding and Christmas gifts, great for dorm gift-exchanging.
● Post cards showing new scenes of the campus. These feature: "Carroll Hall"; "Eldridge Hall"; "Baker Chapel"; a composite of Robinson Garden, Blanche Ward, The Art Building and Alumni Hall; Jay Walk with McDaniel and Blanche Ward in background.

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

8:30 am until 4:00 pm Winslow Student Center Open Home Game Saturday afternoons

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We Want BNE!

"Big Name Entertainment" is an expression which has been kicked around campus to a considerable extent for as long as seniors can remember. In light of the recent financial failures to bring BNE to WMC, maybe the expression should be kicked out of campus.

However, if we look behind the bloody curtain of financial disparity, we find a not-so-gory picture. "The Grand Ball," a costly \$500 loss to Gamma Beta Chi, has been lauded by many students and alumni alike as being the most successful dance in decades at WMC. The continual dance music of Lester Lamm was hailed as a rare treat. Was the dance, then, a failure? Certainly not in the social sense of the word.

The "ethnic" folk-singing group sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha, a week after Homecoming, received negligible support from the college students. Thanks to the people of Westminster, and the interested students of other college campuses, the sponsors only lost \$175. Yet the Flat-Scrugs concert was a great contribution to better town-rough relations while offering an enjoyable change in pace to the campus cultural entertainment.

Where is the blame for these fiascos to be placed? On an "uninterested" student body, for the most part. But the concept of an uninterested student body is a FACT on this campus—a FACT that must be taken into consideration by every organization sponsoring any activity at WMC. Lack of interest is a point of departure in planning anything here.

For this reason, choice of time is chronically important. Pi Alpha Alpha failed in this respect. Another important factor necessitated by lack of interest is a less expensive, extensive publicity campaign. By gimmicks and snazzy advertising you must convince our students to attend a dance or concert. Then, knowing that you will never get enough support from our students, you must go beyond the bounds of our campus with well-planned, extensive publicity.

The pressuring tactics used by fraternities in the past were condemned by many as unethical, particularly the pressuring of other groups. Unethical or not, if Gamma Beta Chi and Pi Alpha Alpha had done their share of pressuring they might have broken even. Think about these things the next time your group is planning an all-college activity.

Did you attend the last two performances of BNE at WMC?

Stephen V. Bayly
President, SGA

-Letter To The Editor-

Femininity Again To The Editor:

It seems that everyone is getting in on the topic of femininity these days. I'm jumping on the bandwagon. Was last week's article the result of a true random sampling or merely the opinion of those willing to be quoted. From a feminine point of view, which makes up over 60% of the opinion on this campus, why do the women students and faculty members of the college have to be intellectually offended by the fact that the only way to get a girl to belong is to partake in physical punishment. The Mau Mau used methods of physical pain as a requirement to become members of their cult. If we must resort to such barbarisms we are much more civilized than our primitive brothers!

Didn't the *Lord of the Flies* make an impression upon the minds of our men. Besides our already thin veneer of civilization as manifested by padding, they will always be Jack in every crowd. Instead of physical pain to bind the fellows together couldn't they instead bind themselves in a worthwhile project in which they all can take pride.

/s/ Marilyn Van Scooter

Objection to Slander To The Editor:

Since I have been at Western Maryland I have seen a great many changes in the Gold Bug. Challenging the apathy of the student body, it has gone beyond mere factual reporting to the presentation of stimulating views and thought provoking ideas concerning campus life. Two of the most obvious improvements have been the expansion of the size of the paper and the addition of a new staff. However, when the Gold Bug must fill its four pages with such trash as Mr. Knepp's last article, it falls far below its standards. It sounds as if the staff has started dipping his arrows in poison, and in so doing has lost sight of the meaning of constructive criticism. Slander of this sort has no place in the publications of a civilized society.

Perhaps even more shocking is the unmitigated gall of editorial staff in putting such libel. While most of us on campus are familiar with Bo's tactless manner of expressing himself, I shudder to think of the impression which this makes on faculty, parents, alumnae, and others who read our paper.

/s/ Benjamin B. Greene, Jr.

Indivisible To The Editor:

Mr. Knepp's "A House Divided" in last week's issue leaves the impression that there is no Interfraternity Council. It should be understood that the

IPC has existed throughout the semester and that it exists now, probably stronger than at any previous point. Just recently, as everyone knows, the Council faced a crisis—one of whether it could command all the support necessary to keep it effective. The problem, however, stemmed basically from misunderstanding and a lack of misdirected communication. The parties at odds are to be commended; they recognized these difficulties, and ironed them out face to face, fairly and justly. Case closed.

/s/ Bruce Knapp

The Archer Replies To The Editor:

I feel that some misconceptions may have arisen as a result of the last installment of my column, BO'S ARROWS. First of all, the column was humorous in intent and was not meant to be derogatory to anyone's character. Secondly, I categorically state that I harbor absolutely no personal animosity toward anyone mentioned in that column.

Sincerely,

Lester J. (Bo) Knepp, Jr.

Casey Strikes Out

Is it true what they say about this mashed potato we had at dinner last Monday? Some of us had previously been feeling a bit hairyarmed, so to speak, but now we feel our own motivations. If what has been postulated be true, we can only resent this assault upon our ritual of strength yet more strongly than the symbolic cutting of our hair by the ROTC department.

Students of Western Maryland College, next week is National Student Week, so let's all get out there and pick a few grenouins.

The hairy arm, in his cold and drafty castle, chinks, deserted castle. . . His longing for beautiful blondes is slightly rippled, . . . Always circumspect at the last minute. . . The hairy arm within us. . .

The hairy arm, in his cold and drafty castle, chinks, deserted castle. . . His longing for beautiful blondes is slightly rippled, . . . Always circumspect at the last minute. . . The hairy arm within us. . .

Could we, mere mortals, more expect of him, as utter sublimation, drowned passions, bottled fire, Than that which of ourselves we should expect? Good frustration, hatred, at our unfulfilled desire?

Thou, O hairy arm, hast my compassion. For thy dreams unnumbered, thy gray lonely stand, Whilst hairy-breath separates thee from thy heaven, And now, a charm, dug by fearful voices from our land.

Within me there's a hairy arm imprisoned, Reaching out for freedom and restrictionless delight, But provincial intellects surround me, Hold, strange, bind my hairy arm up yet more tight.

Vol. 41, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 15, 1963

Rehearsals Enter Final Week For "Mouse Trap" Presentation

The College Players will present Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* Friday, November 22, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. The players are now busy memorizing their lines, but behind the scenes is still another group, the production staff. The staff is composed of James Hackett,

ker and Nancy Canfield, sound effects; and Mara Dilson and Susan Sachs, publicity.

Tickets to the play are \$1 per person, available from fraternity, sorority, and other representatives on campus. Seats are not reserved, so purchase tickets early.



TERROR GRIPS THE SCENE as actors rehearse for next Friday's performance of "The Mousetrap." Standing at left is Nelson Scheidt watching Lita Pruitt and Steve Bayly, center. Seated at right is Kay Cochrane.

stage manager; Judith Firestone, assistant stage manager; Edward Scheinfeld, master electrician; Martha Taylor, Constance Bus, Dorothy Grosch, and Judith Jones, properties; George Klander, Roberta Love, Bruce Read, and Joyce Russell, furniture.

In addition, Carol Yeager is costume mistress; Jeffrey Ba-

Bo's Arrows

Pearls Before Swine

I have been in just about every kind of eatery known to man, yet I have never seen such unparalleled swine as is exhibited three times a day in the Western Maryland dining hall. The vicious cycle of waiters grudging students to eat quickly and students rushing waiters to bring food quickly soon ensnares the incoming freshmen. All of the rush only serves to obscure the fact that there would be plenty to eat if everyone would slow down to a sensible pace.

I wonder what mother would think if she saw the scramble for the opening of the doors, the frantic save-saving, the insane rush and fear of not getting enough to eat, and the rudeness to waiters and table companions that accompany the partaking of our daily bread?

Little wonder that many sensitive souls find that they have little appetite after battling the hurrying mob. I never realized how good dining hall food could be until I started eating with the waiters; and I can't help feeling sorry for whatever wretched students we have who are forced to take their meals with animals.

Bo Knepp

On Giardi's "Hairy Arm"

The poor, frustrated hairy arm in his cold, drafty, chinks, deserted castle. . . His longing for beautiful blondes is slightly rippled, . . . Always circumspect at the last minute. . . The hairy arm within us. . .

The hairy arm, in his cold and drafty castle, chinks, deserted castle. . . His longing for beautiful blondes is slightly rippled, . . . Always circumspect at the last minute. . . The hairy arm within us. . .

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Within me there's a hairy arm imprisoned, Reaching out for freedom and restrictionless delight, But provincial intellects surround me, Hold, strange, bind my hairy arm up yet more tight.

Parade Honors Top ROTC Men

The ROTC Awards ceremony and parade took place on Hoffa Field at 12:45 pm Tuesday, November 12. With Lt. Col. Anderson presiding, the ROTC units passed in review following the presentation of awards. Among the recipients of the Distinguished Military Student awards were MS 4 Cadet Major James Stephens, Cadet Capt. Thomas Bowman, and Cadet Lt. Lieutenants K. Torrence Conner, Bruce H. Reed, Merle L. Houck, James L. Cupp, Jesse W. Brewer, Robert D. Price, and Howard T. Mooney.

Best Basic Cadet awards for the autumn of 1963 were presented to MS 2 Cadet Cpl. Bruce R. Knowles and MS 1 Cadet Pvt. Harry T. Cananara. The Rifle Team award for the high score and high average in October was presented to Cadet Cpl. William Decker.

Serving as sponsors for the ROTC units were Honorary Captains Ida Bockelman, representing the staff; Dorothy Grodon, Band; Nancy Whitworth, Honor Guard; Virginia Hess, Co. A; Marabeth Gifford, Co. B; and Rosemary Waller, Co. C.

NEWS OF THE WEEK in BRIEF

Presentation of Moliere's *The Miser* will take place at Catholic University on Friday, November 15. Anyone interested in attending should contact Professor William L. Tribby at his office in Alumni Hall (Ext. 64) at his home (848-2750) before the Thanksgiving holiday. Besides \$2.50 for the ticket, there will be a small charge for transportation.

Party After Hopkins Game The evening after the football game against Johns Hopkins University on November 23, off-campus parties will be held by the four fraternities, Gamma Beta Chi's festivity will be at Froek's, while the Bachelors will have theirs at the Riding Club. As the *Goldbug* went to press, the places reserved for the Preacher and Black and White parties had not been determined.

Folk Seminar Scheduled

A folk seminar will be presented by Dr. Joseph Hendren on Wednesday, November 20 at 8 pm in McDaniel Lounge. Dr. Hendren's talk will be in anticipation of the performance by Sarah Stafford Cecil on Monday, November 25.

Student Pledging Example Of Interest In Expansion

Over one half of the student pledging has been reported to date for the Western Maryland Expansion Program.

A total of \$2,352.53 has been recorded for 400 students. Several individuals have pledged

25 dollars while two students have undertaken to donate 100 dollars each. The support of the entire student body is anticipated. Among the organizational contributions are 25 dollars from Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity and 200 dollars from Tri-Beta.

Opening the expansion program, over 800 alumni and friends attended a dinner meeting at the Turf Valley Country Club near Baltimore on Friday, November 8.

Mr. Joshua Miles, chairman of the master gift committee, reported that approximately \$643,000 of their \$1,000,000 goal has already been pledged.

Speaking at the dinner was Dr. H. R. Anderson, president of The American University and father of Kathy Anderson, a freshman. He explained that informing students and developing skills are important in education, but the attitudes and beliefs that students take away from college are even more significant. For this reason, Dr. Anderson stated that "secular humanism is inadequate."

Toastmaster for the evening was General Robert J. Gill, general chairman of the Expansion Fund and chairman of the Board of Trustees. General Gill will be the speaker at a similar dinner meeting for Carroll County alumni and friends in the dining hall on Monday night at 7 pm.

Co-eds Elect Fresh For Women's Council

Dorm Council representatives from the freshman class have been elected. In Blanche Ward Hall, the newly elected members are Elaine Brown and Mary Lou Lankford. Elaine Brown is a history and political science education major from Lake Delta-Tongue, New Jersey. A sociology major, Mary Lou Lankford is from Milford, Delaware.

Linda Haussner and Diane Koehler were elected by McDaniel Hall. From Baltimore, Linda Haussner is a math major. Diane is from Levittown, Pennsylvania.

Take Note...

The last issue of the GOLD BUG presented incorrect information concerning the dinner and mixer sponsored by Iota Gamma Chi. A closed dinner will take place for sorority members and their dates followed by an open mixer in the Student Lounge from 8:11-30. Admission is free.

Schroder Comments On Corps Life; Personal Initiative Key To Success

Personal initiative, explained Robert Schroder, is the key to the success of a Peace Corps volunteer. Since the Peace Corps planned program to follow Bob, Western Maryland's first Peace Corps representative to return to speak to the college in a discussion in McDaniel Lounge, following Monday's assembly program, stressed that each volunteer can use any of the facilities of the village.

During the course of his rigorous training at the University of Ohio, where all important aspects of Indian life—music, art, history, religion, and language—were taught in a three-month program.

To illustrate the complexity of the program, Bob said that he was required to learn about twice the amount of language that is normally learned in two years of study in college. By the time he returned to New York, after speaking Punjabi for two years, Bob found it difficult to adjust to English again.

High Educated Status

Bob also commented on the Indian educational system, and briefly described the status of a college-educated person. He asserted that an Indian with a degree considered work in the fields beneath his dignity. For this reason, the villagers were amazed to see young, well-educated Americans working in

the fields without complaint. Bob illustrated this point with a story from his personal experience.

PC Needs Volunteers

At the present time, the Peace Corps is in dire need of volunteers. Bob emphasized the fact that there is special need for people with strong characters as well as strong bodies.

Women, he said, must be very strong-willed. In the treatment of women in India is beyond the realm of our imagination. Women have always been held in low esteem throughout India, and for this reason it is impossible for them to occupy positions similar to those held in the United States. However, that there was a need for women in order to fill teaching, nursing, librarian, and home economic jobs.

Lucrative Job Offers

In mentioning the advantages of the opportunity to serve in the Peace Corps, Bob reiterated the large number of job offers he had received since returning to this country. The Peace Corps leads to other job opportunities.

In responding to questions concerning the Peace Corps and the teaching profession, Bob replied that service in a foreign country was a very helpful to a teacher. Peace Corps service would give a teacher the experience he needed while giving him the opportunity to serve his country.

Terrors Face Threat of Title Hopes Tomorrow

Booters Swing Major Upset By Edging Loyola Visitors

Last Friday, the Western Maryland College soccer team pulled a major upset by defeating Loyola by a score of 2 to 1. It was a close game throughout owing to the tight defenses of both squads. Especially outstanding for the Terrors on defense was Neal Hoffman, Fred Wooden, and Coach Harmon. He continually stopped the fast break attack of Loyola's two all conference linemen, Sam Amato and Denny Grabowski. Coach Harmon felt that this was one of Neal's best games and attributes much of victory to his efforts.

Loyola opened the scoring in the second period with a goal by Jack Palmer. Western Maryland came right back with Bill Penn scoring with an assist from Scott Joyner. This goal was Bill's first in his four year tenure as a wing for the Terrors. The game remained a 1-1 tie until the fourth quarter. With about eight minutes left in the game, Scott Joyner got on a fast break and scored on a shot which glanced off one of the goalposts.

The final five minutes saw Loyola display a frantic effort to tie the game. They contin-

uedly had the ball in Western Maryland's side of the field. Only outstanding efforts by Neal Hoffman, Fred Wooden, and Coach Harmon, and Coach Harmon preserved the victory. During this period Loyola took a total of ten shots at the goal. Only alert attacks by the defense saved the game.

One important feature of the game should be noted. This was the switch of Joe Wenderoth from halfback to inside. Coach Harmon felt that a quarterback was needed on the line. Since Joe is the best ball handler on the team, Harmon felt this move was justified. It should be added that this move was made possible only by the vast improvement of freshman Mike Wachstein, who filled in at Joe's old halfback spot.

This win leaves the Terrors with a 3-2 record. With only two games remaining, it appears as if the Harmonmen will have to struggle to have a 5-0 season. One of their games is with Drexel, perennially a national power in soccer. The last game is with Johns Hopkins. This game will no doubt determine whether this team can be described as successful. This is the Army-Navy game of our soccer season. A victory in this game would deem any season a success.

The Editors' Sports Scope

Every athletic team has its own particular "Unsung Hero". Continuing his fine athletic career at college, the "Thumper" individual who contributes so much but receives so little in the way of recognition. On the football team, this person might be a lineman who opens gaping holes in the line for his backfield mates; but on the soccer team the "Unsung Hero" is more likely to be in the defensive backfield. Such a person is the modest, likable senior co-captain of the soccer squad, Joe Wenderoth.

A Baltimore product, Joe excelled in sports at his high school alma mater, Kenwood, where he starred in both soccer and baseball. Continuing his fine athletic career at college, the "Thumper" from the Monumental City was a starting berth on the WMC soccer team as a freshman. For the last four years, he has been a vital link in the defensive armor of the round-bellies. Respected by his adversaries for his heads-up play on the field, the "Kenwood Kid" has gained an enviable reputation in both the Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon conferences. Some of his awards, to mention a few, include selections to the "All Mason-Dixon Conference" and "All Southern Conference" soccer teams.

Previously unknown around tennis "circles," Joe exhibited some of his characteristic athletic versatility by performing in doubles matches for the green and gold netmen last year.

"Behind every successful man, there is a successful woman," and Joe is no exception to this statement. He is engaged to Miss Cassie Hughes, a blond, blue-eyed nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. An astute scholar, possessing a senatorial scholarship, Joe is majoring in mathematics, which he hopes to use toward a teaching career. Upon graduation, "Uncle Sam" will continue his services for two years as part of the advanced ROTC program.

Next season, the stabilizing influence and powerful foot of Mr. Wenderoth—Gentleman, Athlete, and Scholar—will be missed immensely. Perhaps some time in the future, there will be an award established on the Hill for the "Joe Wenderoth of the Future" who make such important contributions and are so often "taken for granted" in our athletic program. WMP

Terrors Cripple Dickinson With Early Offensive Show

Western Maryland's staunch defense again rose to the occasion last Saturday as the Terrors downed Dickinson 12-0. The stalwart defense limited the supposed potent Dickinson offense to 56 yards on the ground while intercepting four passes and recovering a fumble.

Dickinson mounted only one serious scoring drive and that came in the closing moments of the first half. A 41-yard punt put the ball on the WMC 8 yard line, giving the visitors first and goal to go. Bob Shaw then picked off a Dickinson pass to kill the threat.

Ben Laurence, producing his finest effort of the season, led the Terror ground attack which went 281 yards. Torry Conner and Rick White tallied for WMC. Torry carried the ball from the one yard line in the second period to climax an 88-yard drive. White went in from the seven yard line in the early moments of the first quarter. Spurred by big Tom Bowman, Gary Kulick, Art Renkowitz, and Jim Stephens contained the two highly touted Dickinson halfbacks.

Hockey Contingent Hit With Lossitis

Being outclassed by Goucher and outplayed by Notre Dame, the girls' hockey team has not encountered a win since Playday at the University of Maryland.

Traveling to Notre Dame on November 9, WMC played a sloppy game to be defeated 2-1. The winning goal was a freak accident as it was deflected off a player's stick into the goal, but was undisputed. Sherry Fischer, manager, said the girls were not in practice due to a barrage of tests, and that the game displayed the lack of practice. Kay Coleman scored the WMC point.

Although the girls played their best, they just could not overcome a strong Goucher team on Nov. 5, being defeated 4-3. Stamina was the main problem for WMC as it was a long and hard game, especially since Goucher plays more often and in another class than WMC.

Gaining their third straight victory in Middle Atlantic conference competition last week over Dickinson 12-0, the Green-Terrors of Coach Bob Waldorf will be facing, perhaps, their greatest threat to the MAC championship tomorrow in the form of the Drexel-Tech "Dragons." Last year Western Maryland beat the Dragons 8-0; however, the two schools shared the MAC championship. So far this season Drexel has suffered one defeat in MAC competition, a 10-0 defeat at the hands of Penn. Military, but a victory tomorrow for Drexel would put them in a tie with WMC. Overall, Drexel has lost to the Coast Guard Academy 3-0, while wins have come over Lebanon Valley 30-6, Lycoming 22-17, Delaware Valley 15-13, Wilkes-Barre 23-14, and Kings 16-0.

Drexel, under Coach Tom Grebis, has a more experienced team than some of the past opponents as twenty lettermen returned from last season's team. The "Magic Dragons" have pulled several games out of the fire with second string players. This season they have shown a potent scoring punch. Junior quarterback Fran Crovetti heads a talented defense minus Joe Buffalo, Drexel's outstanding halfback who graduated last year. John Schlichting and Rich Thatcher have been doing most of the ball carrying at halfback while two other lettermen, Ed Bogdan and Dave Leahy have also seen much action. Drexel has a talented fullback in junior Bruno Caccarelli, but the 5'-10", 188 lb. fullback has been harassed with injuries all season. The current leading ground gainer for the "Dragons" is 6'-0", 210 lb. senior fullback, Harry Pursell. Drexel has a talented runner; however, Caccarelli has an edge in the speed department.

The snorting "Dragon" line has been led by two strong guards in 5'-11", 195 lb. junior, Chuck Neissner and 5'-7", 190 lb. sophomore, Tony Guilante. Starting tackles have been 6'-0", 205 lb. senior, Joel Gotchel and 6'-0", 215 lb. senior, Don Mankin. Another tackle, Mike Higgins, has proved to be a stalwart on defense and has seen some offensive duty. End positions are held down by 6'-2", 180 lb. senior, Phil Hall, and 5'-11", 160 lb. junior, Hal Vang. A promising sophomore end, Irv Campbell has been doing the place kicking for Drexel and was booted several field goals this season. 6'-3", 222 lb. senior, Jules Bosch has been the starting center and will provide plenty of resistance to Western Maryland ball carriers on defense. It is hoped that WMC

can calm the snorting "Dragons" tomorrow and remove the last obstacle before the "Hopkins" clash.

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SPORT SHORTS

An easily overlooked statistic, which has played a large role in the success of the Terror is this year, is that the defense has recovered fourteen opposition fumbles.

With the opening of the grappling season not too far away, The Green Terror Wrestling squad has started practicing. The team began its daily workouts Tuesday, October 29, under the watchful eye of Coach Sam Case. The team will not hit the mats for about two weeks. Meanwhile, it is doing extensive running and working out with apparatus. Case hopes that this year's team, composed primarily of the same individuals who wrestled

last year, will have the experience to improve its 7-6 record of last year.

On paper, the Terrors should be especially strong in the lower weight classifications. Last year, King Hill was so light that he could not make the 123 lb. weight limit and was forced to stick to exhibition wrestling. He appears to have gained enough weight to wrestle steadily this season. This will allow most of the front-line wrestlers of last year to move up one weight classification. Mickey Eagen, who placed 4th in the Mason-Dixon last year, will wrestle at 130 lbs. A 3rd place winner last season, Ron Garvin will move up one classification to 137 lbs. At 147, Bud Kneifel appears to have the edge, as does Bob Bayse at 157. Rounding out the squad will be George Schweitzer at 167, Gil Smink at 177, Mike Honey at 191, and Gary Kulick in unlimited.

The season opens at home December 14, against Elizabethtown.

GOLD BUG

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Visit the AVENUE BARBERSHOP

What's New in the Bookstore??

● Books, of course! The latest "big news" in books is David Lilienthal's "Change, Hope and the Bomb" — now in stock, \$3.50.

Of special interest is the arrival in the Bookstore of a series of literary magazines in keeping with the campus emphasis on greater challenge. Now available: "Antioch Review," \$1.00; "Daedalus," \$1.50; "Kenyon Review," \$1.25.

To make it a banner week — we've just shelved a sparkling new shipment of Collier paperbacks — Tempting titles for all tastes and interests.

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Food For Thought

Originating in the discontented bellies of the SGA Executive Council and spreading to the gastric disturbances of the Senate, a new proposal has been advanced enthusiastically by the student body, should revolutionize meals in the old dining hall. The objective is quite simple—the SGA has resolved to slow the pace of meals from the usual 15-minute gulp and dash to a 30-minute civilized dinner.

This improvement will require, as all good things, a pump-handle campaign and total cooperation. Waiters and waitresses are asked not to start removing the fruit dishes at 6:05, the dinner plates at 6:10 and the dessert at 6:12; rather, they are encouraged to wait until most people at a table have finished the main course before they start taking away the dishes and bringing in the desserts. Two coffee counts should be taken for those who like that second cup for relaxation. (Dear white-garbed waiters, this method will take slightly longer, but think of the extra pennies you'll make!)

The other check of the matter is, of course, that the barbarian way in which we are accustomed to eating will now have a chance to evolve into good manners and settled stomachs, if we let it. One may tactfully suggest that everyone sit down, relax, and enjoy the food. (Possibly it wouldn't appear to be as bad as some people proclaim if it were new instead of swallowed whole.)

The "panicker" is the most annoying and upsetting person to eat with. He grabs a seat, starts demanding food, rushes empty dishes out to the harried waiters, and manages to disturb an entire table with his rudeness. (For those people who are so sure a hurry, may be, may be, on a special speed seat so that they would bother each other instead of everyone else.)

At any rate, the crusade is on. Help stamp out ulcers, gas pains, and high blood pressure. Slow down and live, but most of all, remember your hearts.

BBB Offers Red-Blinded Students Chance To Give

In an attempt to improve the town-campus relationship and to give the students of Western Maryland the opportunity to do a real service to Carroll County, Beta will sponsor a Red-Blinded blood bank program in conjunction with the Carroll County General Hospital. More completely recognized as a voluntary organization for biology students, Beta has repeatedly shown a new dimension of service and responsibility.

A walking blood bank is an "on call" method of obtaining fresh blood immediately at the time of an emergency. It eliminates the gradual degeneration of blood which is stored and therefore wasted if not used within a certain time period. When a situation arises, a person

with the right blood type is called in, and there is a direct on-the-spot transfer of blood while it is still warm and fresh. In order to initiate such a system, the General Hospital will have to type the blood of living students, decide if it is suitable for transfer to another hospital, and then type the types which will be called upon as needed.

Students under 21 will receive permission slips to be signed by their parents if you are interested in participating in this program, bring these slips back to college after Thanksgiving. At that time the members of Beta will set up a schedule for the blood typing, and the walking blood bank may become a reality.

SOS Receives Greetings From Grateful Filipino Friend

Our SOS Philatelic crew received the following letter from the librarian in San Narciso, Dear Friends,

I am very sorry to write you in this very informal way, but before all I beg you all an apology for not writing for a long time. I hope you could be giving more of attention due to my shortcomings [sic] which I was not able to do in time.

I hope everybody was safe and sound during your trip back home. I wish you all good luck in all your undertakings you are confronted with. I hope too that all of you is [sic] in best condition and always fine. As of, I'm in best of health and condition.

My friends, the Library is going fine and good for its purpose. At present I have more than 800 books circulating weekly, and those packed books, magazines, and encyclopedias are very loved by the students having these [sic] records. All the books are borrowed by those people who are at there [sic] homes with or without job, and the juvenile fictions are for those students having their home readings projects. Almost every day there are so many students coming [sic] from diff. towns

to come and see the Library. There are teachers from other provinces who had there [sic] excursions to see the Library. Some of them are taking their pupils from Elementary Schools. One day, while I was making my report to the National Library, there were some vehicles parked just at the side of the Municipal Building, and much to my surprise they were members of the Senate. I was [sic] a special visit to the Library. I don't know what to do and say . . . but of course it was all your pride which I was able to explain to them. I was very proud of you my dear friends and I could not say a word wherein to describe your interest to us in the Philippines that you made.

Just last week our governor

Manuel D. Barretto came here and ask [sic] me about you . . . I was too much ashamed [sic] that I was not able to say a single word to him. I was not able to write you just after you left for I was too busy engaged in this job and you see I'm alone here doing all the work.

At present I have my inventory of the books to be turn [sic] in before the change of the administration. I'm alone during my inventory. It has been almost a week now and it's only half done. I'm also making reports twice a month to the Office of the Gov. the Provincial Librarian at the San Miguel Base and at the Philippine National Library. For all of these, I hope you could forgive me for not writing you for a long time, but I promise to write you more just after my reports for the inventory will be done. I hope you could prolong more of your patience.

Sweet kisses from, Sonia

Let Us Know If It Snows

A snow sculpture contest will highlight the proposed winter carnival at WMC this season. As outlined by Dorothy Beck at the SGA meeting, November 11, campus organizations or groups of individuals may participate upon paying an entrance fee of \$3.00 or \$1.50 respectively. The Student Government will offer a large prize as an incentive.

The winter carnival will also include such activities as sledging and hot chocolate back campus, and a mixer at night. The entire project will be carefully organized in advance in order that a special "snow emergency plan" can go into effect at a thirty-six-hour notice when the sight of snow comes. It is necessary that each organization or group organize a committee and establish a place on campus on which to work.

Vol. 41, No. 9

Frosh Officers Take The Reins For Class of '67

Co-ordinating the activities of the class of 1967 will be the following slate of officers elected Wednesday at the Freshman Polls.

Alan Pascoe, a sociology major from Watertown, Massachusetts, is the president-elect. Already a well-known figure on campus, Al, the Men's Council secretary and representative from "the House at 199," is already looking forward to an exceptional year for the Class of '67.

Asked about present plans for class activities, Al replied, "As yet I have nothing in mind, but I feel that any class project can't help but succeed with the assistance of those in the class who have shown such great potential."

Charles Seaborn, a potential mathematics major from Baltimore, is '67's choice as vice-president. So far this year, Charlie has been active on the Hill as captain of the Freshman bowling team, an official in football, and part-time *Goldbug* photographer.

Carol Wilkie, a biology major, received the votes for Freshman class treasurer. Hailing from Havre de Grace, Carol is a Pom-Pom girl and a member of both SCA and MSM.

In the race for secretary, a Welsh woman, a mathematics major from Tacoma Park. Active in J.V. football, Dennis has great enthusiasm for SGA.

Connie vander Loo, the new SGA representative, is a biology major from Woodstown, New Jersey, and is at present a participant in SCA, MSM, SGA (co-chairman of Lost and Found), field hockey, and WAA.

Her partner in SGA is Dennis Wood, a mathematics major from Tacoma Park. Active in J.V. football, Dennis has great enthusiasm for SGA.

Representing the International Relations Club at the Middle Atlantic District Conference of AIRC in Baltimore on November 10 were Dana Pfefferberger, Barbara Hirsch, and Linda Corroon. "World Race Relations" was the theme of the conference, with discussion groups, guest speakers, and a banquet and dance.

Dr. Harold is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Scholarship Cup Award

Acknowledging a academic standing in the individual sports, the Inter-Society Council scholarship cup is being awarded this year to Delta Sigma Kappa, whose overall point average is 1.82. Close behind is Phi Alpha Mu with a 1.72 average.

Iota Gamma Chi and Sigma Sigma Tau place third and fourth, respectively, with 1.64 and 1.60 averages. The winning sorority will be entertained by the Phi Alphas Tuesday night after the sorority meetings. The Iotas will provide refreshments and clean-up will be the responsibility of the Sigmas.

Sarah Stafford Cecil To End Cultural Aspect of Folk Singing

Sarah Stafford Cecil, one of the world's outstanding cultural folk singers, will appear in McDaniel Lounge November 25 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Cecil's appearance on the WMC campus is being sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Mrs. Cecil has been acclaimed throughout this country for her well-chosen selection of folk songs. Although her repertoire is quite large, it is strongest in songs from England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. She

wisely prefers the original version of an old song to its variant Southern Appalachian form. All of the arrangements she uses are her own and many of her songs are rendered in the original dialect or brogue.

In keeping with her program, Mrs. Cecil introduces each song with a few words to convey the period, place, and circumstance of that song to her audience. She also heightens her performance by wearing a traditional seventeenth century dress.

Her contralto voice was

SOS Receives Thank You, Praise For First Endeavor New Enterprise Is Underway

This year's SOS project will take place in the Caribbean. The site of the project has not yet been determined, but letters of inquiry have been written to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and British Honduras.

There are three prerequisites for site selection: (1) it must involve the campus community, (2) it must be in a needy area, and (3) it must be in an English-speaking community—at least a pidgin. The group hopes to work in conjunction with another group from a university located in the country in which the project is to take place. This is so WMC students may work—and perhaps live—with these local students while setting up their library.

Then there is what SOS calls the "Big Plus": when they find their community they will analyze it and figure out what the project is to do for community development. The SOS is considering conducting a literary campaign, perhaps on bike-mounted, more economical version of our bookmobiles, through story hours and adult education classes.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Chapel Schedules
Dr. Harold Nov. 24

Dr. H. Gordon Harland, professor of Church History at Drew University, in Madison, New Jersey, will speak at Chapel this Sunday evening.

Associated intimately with the life of the United Church, Dr. Harland has preached in many parts of Canada as well as in the United States. He was the only clergyman from western Canada to represent the General Council of the United Church and its six delegates to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches. In 1956, Drew University awarded him the William B. Pilling Traveling Fellowship in Systematic Theology for studies in Heidelberg, Germany.

Magazine Drive

Attention magazine readers: The SCA wishes to provide students with recent magazines. If you are through with your magazines, don't discard them. Leave them at the SCA office, and they will be arranged on a rack in the Student Lounge for others to enjoy.

Social Honor Group Inducts Members

On Friday, November 15, Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary society for social science majors, inducted ten new members.

The senior inductees included Thomas Bowman, William Penn, Jane Allard, George Schelzel, and Don Hendricks.

New junior members included Barbara Drury, Bruce Faulstich, and Barbara Barnickel.

Professors Darcy and Owens were also among those new members to be inducted.

As yet unstructured, the new project has no name. However, it is definite that the project will be similar to "Operation Philippines" in that there must be a permanent organization to carry on what is established and that the emphasis will be upon people-to-people, person-to-person.

The SOS is also engaged in other activities. Three members are working in conjunction with Shirley Stauffer to collect money for TB Christmas seals from WMC students. It is also engaged in finding opportunities for WMC students to go abroad this summer. Still another project is the processing and cataloging of books left over from "Operation Philippines."

IES Overseas Program Offers Spring-Semester-in-Paris in '64

Applications are due Tuesday, Dec. 10, for a special spring semester-in-Paris program to be conducted in 1964 by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago. The program is a two-semester program in Paris. He said growing academic interest in the Paris center.

The new program will stress French language study and other courses taught entirely in French. The program is for students with B averages. Applicants must be sophomores with three semesters of college French or juniors with five semesters in that language. All must have B averages.

Courses will be offered in contemporary European history, politics and economics, art history, the European novel and modern European poetry, as well as in French. Language instruction will emphasize ear and speech training in small classes and will be supplemented by language-laboratory drill, Boshart said.

Students accepted for the program will sail February 1, 1964, and return after the end of the program late next June. Further information is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. The Institute also conducts full-year and summer language programs at the University of Vienna and University of Freiburg, West Germany.

Commission Views Equality Rights

Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations will meet at Western Maryland College, November 27 for its fourth and final conference. Under discussion at the conference will be the problem, "Housing—is it the Key to Better Inter-group Relations?"

Governor J. Millard Tawes appointed this commission to study racial problems in the state, make recommendations for programs to insure full equality for all citizens, and to establish techniques, strategies, and action which will implement their recommendations.

Earlier conference meetings were: November 14 at the State House in Annapolis where they discussed "Business, Management, and Labor"; November 15 at Maryland State College at Princess Anne, where "Government Law, Enforcement, and the Military" was the main topic. Western Maryland will be the only private college where a conference will occur.

About 100 and 200 members of the commission, representing all races and many creeds, will converge on Western Maryland's campus. The conference lectures will be in Room 100 of Baker Memorial College from 10 am to 4 pm and all students may attend.

trained at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore (where she also received a diploma for piano) and by much private coaching in voice, composition, and classic guitar.

Although she is well-known throughout the world, Mrs. Cecil's recitals have been confined to the USA—New York, Washington, Baltimore, and the Middle West. She has recently published a selection of her original guitar arrangements entitled *How Quietly Some*, which has gained acclaim throughout the world as a "real contribution to guitar literature."

Born in Baltimore of Welsh ancestry, Mrs. Cecil has been exploring the vast world of folk songs for twenty years. Her Welsh background has undoubtedly given her strong feeling for the music and literature that comprises the folk song. Her background has undoubtedly given her strong feeling for the music and literature that comprises the folk song.

Prior to Mrs. Cecil's appearance, Dr. Joseph B. Hendren presented a folk singing seminar in McDaniel Lounge. He discussed the relationship of the old English traditional ballad to the modern folk song, the English ballad forms, musical as well as literary content, and offered several renditions of ballads. Dr. Hendren states that the American revival of folk music is good in that it will help to preserve the folk singing tradition.

The "Mouse Trap" Tonight

Curtain time is 8:15 for Agatha Christie's *Mouse-trap*, which the College Players are presenting to-night in Alumni Hall. For eleven years this mystery thriller played to London audiences, and it is well known throughout the theatrical world. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Tech Fumbles Prove Costly Terrors Sweep By; Hopkins Tilt Is A Must—Two Titles At Stake

Winless Blue Jays Always Tough At Homewood

Saturday last, Western Maryland football fans, enjoying perfect fall weather and an action-packed contest, witnessed the 7-6 defeat of Drexel Tech, from Philadelphia by a lucky Green Terror squad. The game was a crucial one for both teams since the victor would emerge as top candidate for the Middle Atlantic championship.

The Women scored quickly in the first quarter on a 45 yard drive featuring Rick White's 9 yard TD plunge and Will Wrightson's conversion. But the game was the extent of the Terror scoring; for the remainder of the game they miraculously stymied one Drexel threat after another. Finally, in the last quarter, Dragon quarterback Crovetto, passed to end Gallo for a touchdown. Thus, the stage was set for Drexel's golden opportunity to come out on the winning end . . . all that was needed was a two-point conversion. The first attempt was halted by a stomach Terror defense, but the play was called back due to a penalty. Again, Tech was stopped on the six-inch line by a hotly disguised Drexel. That was the game as WMC pulled out its sixth win against one loss and a tie. The final whistle saw the officials practically mobbed by Drexel players in poor display of sportsmanship.

Western Maryland's beloved "Green-Terror" football team, fresh from a 7-0 squeaker over Drexel will invade Hopkins' Homewood Field tomorrow and will seek to capture both the M.A.C. (Southern division) and Mason-Dixon Conference championships. The "Green-Terrors," who are presently leading the Mason-Dixon conference with a 2-0 record and the M.A.C. with a 4-0 log, need only a tie with the Hopkins "Blue Jays" to qualify for sole ownership of both titles. A victory would also bring to a close a great season for West-

ern Maryland and would present Coach Bob Waldorf with a 7-1 record and a four game winning streak to start with for next season.

Smooth sailing is anticipated over the "Blue-Jays" tomorrow since they have not won a game all season, while playing to a 15-15 tie with Ursinus. However, they are in no respect to be taken lightly. Hopkins is always "up" for the Western Maryland game as was evidenced in last year's one touchdown victory for W.M.C.; and the "Green-Terrors" are usually pretty well scouted by Hopkins. Included in the Johns Hopkins losses are defeats to Franklin and Marshall 21-6, Randolph-Macon 18-0, Oberlin 47-15, Swarthmore 42-6, and Dickinson 42-6. Not only have the "Blue-Jays" had a grim season, but the entire starting team has been shackled with injuries and replacements have been hard to find.

Perhaps the greatest loss to the Hopkins team was quarterback Jerry Pfeiffer, who suffered a broken arm after the third game of the season. An able replacement in 5'-9", 165 lb. junior, Jim MacNaughton has taken his place; however, the "Blue-Jay's" passing attack has been lagging without Pfeiffer doing the throwing. The rest of the backfield has also been plagued with injuries, although "lacrosse" stars Herb Better and Lauren Scheffekneer have been carrying the brunt of the running attack and 5'-8", 180 lb. junior Steve Reynolds has been filling in at the wing-back slot. The real bright spot of the Hopkins team has been 168 lb. sophomore and Mike Oidick. Oidick is currently in third place in the M.A.C. for total pass receptions and in total gains has gained 320 yards, and made two t.d.'s on pass plays.

The "best of luck" goes out to the "Green-Terrors," who deserve just one last victory!

Riflemen Get Off To Slow Start; Strong Nucleus Sets Goal At 1400

Ever wondered what goes on behind the big white door with the little red light over behind the Gill Gym? Nothing shady, rest assured. It's only the entrance to the dungeon inhabited by Young's Rangers, or the crack rifle team. Jerry Barock, team captain, has his hands full keeping the team up for matches besides maintaining his own last year; this year is off to a lukewarm start with a 3-4

against West Virginia, Delaware, Syracuse, Morgan State, Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Penn State. Practice is often drudgery. Positions must be many times re-fired until progress has been attained. With 18 matches still to fire, the Rangers have yet to attain their goal of 1400 points in one match, which they did five times last year. Aiding in this attempt are veteran shooters Jack Ballard and Bob Creighton. There is even more depth to be drawn from new freshmen shooters: Lee Bailey, Richard Burris, Bill Deckert, Bill Feizer, and Mike Kagan. Managers for the season are Carl Wilcox and Bill Carter (assistant). With all this potential, the rifle team is looking toward another winning season—by a wide margin.

The Editors' Sports SCOPE

Sixty-nine years ago (1894), a small team from WMC, which had previously been in existence for only three years, defeated a larger and more experienced Johns Hopkins University squad, 16-0. This contest began an arch rivalry which has survived two World Wars, a depression and has become one of the great small college football classics.

Although records are not complete for the entire series, the class of '64 will easily remember the class 18-17 WMC win in 1960, the 20-6 romp in 1961, and last year's 14-6 victory over the Blue Jays on Hoffa field.

Tomorrow at nighttime, the festivities will commence as Harmon's booters try to even up their season's record in the English version of "football." A little later in the afternoon,

the Waldorfmen will try to make it four straight Mason-Dixon championships, two straight Middle Atlantic titles, and four consecutive successes against their Baltimore arch-rivals. Although not in contention for a title themselves, the Blue Jays could be spoilers, as the Green and Gold need tomorrow's victory to repeat as champions of the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences.

As mentioned before, the Johns Hopkins-Western Maryland rivalry is truly a great small college classic, and it is hoped that both the Blue Jays and the Green Terrors will continue to keep the proud tradition of collegiate sportsmanship alive which is such a credit to these two fine institutions.

—Letter To The Editor—

To the Editor:

In the sports section you have consistently week after week, repeatedly had articles on the coming opponent of the Green Terrors. Is this really necessary? It seems that students would be more interested in news, comments or interviews pertaining to the Hill than to our victims of the coming week.

Some of this information can be obtained very easily in each week's program. Too much space has been given this article. This coverage should at the least be condensed so that the fans get a general idea about our opponents and not a report on their whole roster's agility, height, and weight.

With football and soccer coming to a close more coverage of basketball, wrestling and the important intramural races should be forthcoming. Please drop this uninteresting, trite article and expand or develop other fields of sports.

/s/ Gilman C. Smink

In reading Gil's letter, the first thing that struck us was that this is the only letter this year that anyone has responded, in the form of an open letter, to anything concerning the sports page. So, even though Gil's concern was of a negative nature, we would like to express our appreciation to Gil for his interest.

Now, concerning Gil's view that our previous articles are "uninteresting," we would just like to point out that the purpose of these articles is to give the fan a scout's eye view of what the Terrors will be facing the following day, in terms of many personnel, tactics, and past record. We feel that the fan wants to know what type of

battle he is going to see; not just that our Terrors, with whom he is already familiar, are facing (for example) "Drexel."

Also, Gil mentioned an alternative, more coverage. The GOLD BUG happens to come out the night before football games. Thus, though we devote some space to the previous week's games, the coming game is fresh news, the previous game is stale news. As for devoting more space to Terror personalities, it is true that we may be guilty of some neglect, but that is the primary purpose of Sports Scope and Sports Shorts—to play up our Hillmen.

Now, with the sports season about to change, we will be featuring more coverage of our own teams—but we cannot do this until the new seasons actually get under way. Whether we will continue the preview articles, say concerning basketball, will depend completely on fan reaction such as Gil's. Certainly, his point about condensing the preview articles will be taken under careful consideration.

Jerry Morse

Carroll Theatre

Fri. Sat. Nov. 22, 23
Kirk Douglas James Mason
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"
Sun. Wed. Nov. 24-27
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Joanne Woodward
"A NEW KIND OF LOVE"
Thurs. thru Mon.
Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2
Jack Lemmon
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"

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Booters Meet Arch-Rivals To Terminate Fair Season

Joe Wenderoth, Howard Moon, Jack Harman, Fred Woodson and Bill Penn will see their final collegiate soccer action tomorrow with the traditional closing game with the Hopkins' Blue Jays at Homewood Field.

Co-captain Joe Wenderoth sees this contest as the most important game in this season as every other. The five seniors have not seen a roundball loss to JHU in their respective careers on the Green Terror soccer squad. Four years ago, an undefeated WMC eleven fell at the hands of a bruising Hopkins team, losing a shot at National prominence. This legend accounts for the animosity of the annual contest between the arch-rivals.

In essentially a rebuilding season, a win over Hopkins would square the record at 4-4-2, adding even more to the anxiety of the annual season closure. Coach Denny Harmon sees promise in freshmen Mike Wagelstein, Jim Kingham, Ralph Mayamona, Alain De-rasse, and sophomore Bill Spangler.

Twelve noon marks the kick off of the contention of the weekend, with the gridiron contest proceeding the roundball struggle. Hopes and feeling will run high in the pitched combat. The slogan for the day is borrowed from the late Jim Tatum: "Winning is not the most important thing; it's the only thing."

SPORT SHORTS

No, it is not true that Bruce Knowles has signed to fight Sonny Liston. His tiff with the Drexel player was not of Bruce's design. Relations between WMC and Drexel Institute are not of the most cordial nature. In the last three years the Drexel Dragons have managed to score only six points against the tough Terror defense. The victory over Drexel means that only Johns Hopkins stands in the way of two championships for the Terrors. A win Saturday will give us undisputed title to the MAC and M-D championships, which is a unique achievement.

The Basketball team has its first taste of outside competition this evening; it is being hosted by Millersville of Lancaster, Pa. The second scrimmage of the year is planned for Tuesday night against Shepherd State, also away; as the first home action for the hoopers.

will be the Alumni game.

The Soccer team closes out their season tomorrow at Johns Hopkins. The game begins at noon so there will be no conflict with the football game. Here's hoping that the Green and Gold booters soundly defeat the rival Blue Jays.

Wrestling mentor Sam Case and J V Basketball coach Fern Hitchcock are currently engaged with the wrapping up of another football season. They will soon be devoting their time and energy to the winter sports, wrestling and basketball, which will share the spotlight for the next three months.

Your support is asked for tomorrow at Hopkins as the fall schedule of sports is brought to a close. Admission to both the Soccer and Football games is free, and Johns Hopkins is only an hour or so from Westminster; so I hope to see a large turnout at both contests.

EVERHART'S Barber Shop At The Forks

WTR AM-FM

What's New in the Bookstore??

- Our Thanksgiving Wish for You: "Hope the turkey's fat" Hope you read a book "Hope your friends are fun" Then come safely back And you have few cares. — Our sincere request!
- Hostess gifts for the holidays: Need one? Give the gift that keeps on giving! A Book, naturally! Choose from our ever-growing collection of the latest and best. For instance: Eisenhower's "Mandate for Change," \$6.95; Burgess's "This Was Chesapeake Bay," \$10.00; Friedenthal's "Letter of the Great Artists," 2 Vol. \$12.95; Schulz: "Security Is a Warm Blanket," \$2.00; Hans: "There's An Elephant in My Sandwich," \$1.00. Large collection of gardening, decorating and cooking books. Our children's books are cause for pride!
- Terror postcards! The Bookstore, also, points to the WMC Terrors with pride. Have you seen the new "Terror" postcard with "Terror rampant?"

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

8:30 am until 4 daily Winslow Student Center
12 Noon, Sat.; closed Thanksgiving week end

MARLBORO

COLLEGE BRAND ROUNDUP CONTEST

Open to All Organizations and Individuals
1st Prize—Admiral Portable TV Set
2nd Prize—Admiral Portable Stereo

CONTEST RULES

1. Marlboro, Parliament, Paxton, & Alpine are worth 5 points a pack. Phillip Morris Regulars and Commanders are worth 10 points.
2. Packs of 15,000 pts.
3. Packs must be separated into 5 and 10 point brands and then packed in boxes of 100 pts.
4. Contest closes 12 o'clock, Midnight, Dec. 13. The Phillip Morris Company is sponsoring this contest on a trial basis at WMC and from the response it receives will continue bigger and better contests in following semesters.

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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and Thick Milkshakes
Parents' Welcome
OPEN EVERY DAY

Pickett's Charge

According to Mr. Edward Pickett's article in the *Baltimore Sun*, November 26, WMC and the town of Westminster are co-sponsoring an "antagonistic" grounds. The word "antagonistic," which was employed in the article, is a highly debatable and probably untrue term.

We agree with much of the information in Mr. Pickett's article, but we object to the tone in which he wrote it. It presents the college and the town in a rather unfavorable light. We had thought the *Baltimore Sun* was above resorting to "yellow journalism"—playing up the sordid side of a story.

Perhaps Mr. Pickett obtained his attitude from the consistent, splashy articles and editorials which appeared in the *Carroll County Times*. Perhaps he obtained it from speaking with the students and the "man on Main Street." Where it came from we do not really know, but we do know that he printed only a surface story. The real story, the one which deals with the people who have actual relations with the college, is a rather different story. It is not there. This story would concern the people who actively engage in functions either with or at the college, those who would probably be surprised to hear that college-town relationships were on rocky ground.

It is invariably the outsider who finds something to yell about.

—Letters To The Editor—

Town-Gown Frown To The Editor:

The following letter was sent to the *Baltimore Sun* in response to an article which appeared last week.

The article headlined "Town, Gown Split in Westminster" in your paper of Nov. 28. It gave a fair and objective analysis of the town and gown situation in Westminster.

Thirteen years ago in January I came to this community as the "outside" librarian of the Davis Library which had just been given to the community by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis. The book collection was stacked in the corner in basements waiting for the new shelving. The college librarian, Miss Elizabeth Simkins, called upon me immediately and offered the facilities of the college library and any help she could give me. The whole staff of the college library received me graciously whenever I borrowed their aids for book ordering and used their collection of supply catalogs which were impossible to find in the unfinished public library. Townpeople used the college library while their own was unusable.

After we opened the public library I frequently borrowed books for townpeople for special requests. I have called many faculty members for advice and for information for local citizens. I remember one man called by telephone to find out how to set his new barometer. It had to be set by another correctly set barometer. I called Dr. Summers at the college and he graciously invited the townman to visit the college laboratory to set his barometer.

I am no longer an active librarian and now speak as a citizen of Westminster. When a local paper suggested that a committee on college and community relations be formed, I did not expect the criticisms implied would be blown up to the size your article suggests. The body of the article refers to "very objective observations" but the headline and the tone of the whole article seems a deliberate damning of both town and gown.

The initial suggestion that started this criticism of Westminster and Western Maryland College came from a source that most citizens suspect exaggerates differences for its own profit and self-satisfaction. It has been anti-education, an UN-anti-integration, an anti-unity of the general acceptance of social and political policies. Many of us have stopped protesting in the letters to the editor because we seemed to only be furnishing free copy. The editor has continued on his irresponsible course. Again "a silent conspiracy" has been proved wrong.

/s/ Mrs. Montgomery J. Shroyer

Twist and Between To The Editor:

Several elements on the Hill and on Main Street have been discussing the relations between the college and the town. There has been growing concern about the separation of the two and the recognition of a need for a unified town-gown community. It seems that the time has come for our discussions to lead to action. The SGA has proposed a campus-community committee which will provide a discussion group where problems concerning both the town and the campus can be brought to light. Thus, this committee

would provide the all important first step in solving any problem, that of recognizing the problem.

The Campus-Community Relations Committee cannot hope to be successful unless all concerned cooperate and participate fully in the committee. I hope that all involved will give the SGA's proposal serious and thoughtful, for I feel the need for such a committee can no longer be denied.

/s/ Jack Ballard

Animal Farm To The Editor:

Rush! Bang! Push! Shove! Plomp! Grab! Stab! Shovel! Clobber! Another meal served in the dining hall. This is what we, the waiters and waitresses, observe and must contend with.

We have been accused of rushing the students through the meal; but as a matter of fact we are the victims of impetuosity. We have been making conscientious attempts to slow down the meals, but we are continually forced into an almost panicky race. The demands of forty people on a waiter and waitress become out of proportion because the students are too impatient.

Have you ever seen the ant-like trends of those persons who bombard into the dining hall and don't know if they should grab chairs, food, or both? Then there are those who save four or five seats and, to the inconvenience of others, use only one or two. After being seated, some even throw the audacity to cast dirty looks at the other diners.

After the dining hall is somewhat overcrowded and underfurnished, and it is for this reason that certain procedures must be taken. For instance, in order to prevent a pile up of dishes in the upstairs kitchen it is necessary to remove the fruit and other dishes to the dining hall. So that they may be sent downstairs.

However, in our attempts to lessen the pace, we don't expect the students to go to opposite extremes by deciding to hold lengthy after dinner discussions at the table. Remember, we too have classes and other college obligations; and when we do the "white garb," we expect consideration.

We really don't care about the "discontented bellies of the SGA Executive Council"; it's the other 250 students that we want to please. It is not the duty of the SGA to make resolutions which attempt to manage the dining hall.

/s/ The Waiters and Waitresses

Thespians, Women's Glee Club Highlight Christmas Vespers

"The House by the Stable" be a play "The House by The Stable" presented by the dramatic art department. The production, directed by Miss Mary Crowell, is a Christmas morality play by Charles Williams. The cast includes Mrs. Bruce Reid; Prude, Roberta Love; Hell, Gary Crowell; Gabriel, Warren Jenkins; Joseph, Duane Lins; Mary, Dorothy Groshon. The setting and lighting will be done by Phi Alpha Alpha. The production will be assisted by the junior dramatic art students. The master electrician is Edward Scheinrock and the stage manager, Julia Hitchcock.

Part two of the program will

Vol. 41, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

December 6, 1963

Committee Selects Fifteen Students For Who's Who; Honors Leadership Skills Of Eight Men, Seven Women

The selection of seniors to be listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* was made this year at a senior class meeting, November 18. Each member of the class checked fourteen names on a mimeographed class membership list. The class vote clearly indicated most of the seniors whose names will be in the 1964 edition, which is a national publication. A student-faculty committee made a few decisions in which the class vote was decisive.

The national office in Allentown sets the quota according to the total enrollment of the college. Sixteen was the maximum which could have been named this year. The class members were asked to base their nominations on participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college; and promise of future usefulness. The faculty members of the review committee have the responsibility of evaluating a student's scholarship before finally approving him for the list.

Each member of this year held the honor of nomination to *Who's Who*. The listing follows in alphabetical order.

Gail Frances Allen
Gail, an English-education major from Silver Spring, has served as editor of the GOLD BUG for the past year, having held other positions on the newspaper in previous years. She is also a member of the Publications Board, and she worked on the evaluation committee this year. A member of Phi Alpha Mu, she serves her sorority as sunshine chairman.

Greek Letter Societies Show Spirit Of Christmas Giving

Christmas spirit has come early to WMC's sororities and fraternities. The past two weeks are full of social and charitable events to express the joyous and generous feelings so typical of the season.

Many of the activities will be sponsored jointly by brother-sister organizations. Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Sigma Kappa are sponsoring Christmas parties with Fred Wooden featured as Santa Claus. The children of the college are adopting the needy, and the children of the college are adopting the needy. Presents are to be given to the children and the sorority Christmas tree will be offered as a gift to the family. The Bachelors are planning to provide a needy family or an orphanage with food and toys for Christmas. A stag party is also scheduled to take place in their clubroom before the holidays begin.

Phi Alpha Alpha and Sigma Sigma Tau will sponsor a party for underprivileged children of Westminster at a local church hall on December 14. There will be refreshments, entertain-

ment and gifts for the children. On December 17, a Black and White-Sigma party will take place in the Black and White clubroom. Gifts will be exchanged. Prior to this party the Sigma's will celebrate Christmas in the dining hall. Senior Sigmas will attend a Christmas party in Baltimore on December 10 given by Sigma Sigma Tau and Delta Sigma Kappa. Gamma Beta Chi and Phi Alpha Mu will give the patients at Springfield State Hospital a party on December 10. Small parties with gifts and stags and songs will be presented. On December 18, they will have a fraternity-sorority party at Frook's. Besides these joint activities, the Gamma Betes are filling a Christmas basket with food for a needy family. The Phi Alphas will hold a sorority party at Frook's on December 17 with decorations, entertainment, and refreshments by the pledges. Toys will be collected and given to be given to an orphanage.

Delta Pi Alpha are celebrating Christmas by constructing "A Hideaway Ski Lodge" in the student lounge for the annual Christmas dance.

The members of Iota Gamma Chi are filling a basket with food and toys for a needy family in Westminster. On December 17 they will have a party in clubroom.

Following the chapel program of Handel's *Messiah*, Sunday evening, December 8, a collection will be taken for the benefit of the World University Service. A similar collection will be taken after the Christmas program, December 15, in Alumni Hall. This money aids students and universities all over the world. Students from other countries contribute toward the same cause.

Sigma Sigma Tau, and a Trumpeter. Carol, as a member of SOS, was part of the group which went overseas to carry out Operation Philippines.

George Andrew Gebelien
As president of the senior class and headwaiter in the dining hall, as well as being a physics major, George finds much of his time occupied. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, this Baltimore man was also on FAC.

Donald William Hinrichs
Don, a sociology major from Baltimore, is business manager of the GOLD BUG and president of Phi Alpha Alpha. His other activities include FAC membership in the Argonauts and ODK.

Barry Alan Lazarus
Treasurer of the senior class, Barry has always been active in class functions. A pre-med major from Baltimore, he is on FAC and claims membership in Alpha Gamma Tau. Barry plans to attend the University of Maryland medical school after graduation.

Nancy Borden Miller
The vice-presidency of the SGA occupies much of Nancy's time. The remainder is divided among Sigma Sigma Tau, of which she is president; Trumpeters, Women's Council, and FAC. Nancy, an English-education major from Ithaca, New York, was a member of the SOS crew which journeyed to the Philippines last summer.

William Melvin Penn, Jr.
Being business manager of the 1964 *Aloha* and president of ODK Keep Bill quite busy. This Gamma Beta economics major from Baltimore was a star of the Junior Follies last year. He was a senior member of the SOS crew and served on FAC.

Preachers Spark Christmas Spirit With 'Hideaway Ski Lodge' Dance

A "Hideaway Ski Lodge" will highlight the annual Christmas dance which promises to be a departure from the normal college social events. This affair, the chairmanship of Dennis Amico, is being sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

The dance will take place Friday evening, December 13, from 12:30 a.m. to the Women's Council has granted the girls a special leave of 1 am for the occasion.

The Student Union building will be used for the first time as a major dance setting. Greg

Choir To Present Handel's 'Messiah'

Handel's *Messiah* will be presented this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. by the College Choir.

Soloists for the performance will include soprano Barbara W. Long, a '64 alumna, and mezzo soprano Joanne Crawford, a junior. Also featured is tenor Harry Loats, a Westminster resident who often sings with the choir, and James Lightner, math instructor. Under the direction of Professor Alfred Long, the choir will be accompanied by Professor Oliver Spangler.

Following the service, the annual tree lighting ceremony will be celebrated. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served in McDaniel Lounge following the tree lighting ceremony.

The tree being used in McDaniel Lounge this year is of special interest since it is the gift of Miss Helen E. Gray and was among those planted at her country home ten years ago by her mother, Mrs. Robert Gray, and Dr. Samuel Schofield.

Robert Donald Price
Bob, a math major from Baltimore, is president of the Argonauts, treasurer of Gamma Beta Chi, and a member of ODK. He displays his athletic prowess on the tennis courts as a member of the team. He has worked with the SGA, and in his freshman year was parade marshal for May Day.

Carole Louise Richardson
Carole is currently serving as president of ISC. She has been secretary of the class of 1964 for the past three years, and is a member of the Argonauts' Council, and SGA. A Phi Alpha, Carole is a math major from Bel Air and has graced many of our beauty courts.

Nelson David Shewley
Co-Follies writer, Nelson is also president of the French Club. A member of the College Players, he has had much stage experience. He is secretary of Gamma Beta Chi and a member of ODK and FAC. Nelson, majoring in French, hails from Baltimore.

Helen Holmes Terry
Helen's time is divided between being captain of the cheerleaders, president of Phi Alpha Mu, vice-president of the senior class, and vice-president of Tri-Beta. In addition, she is a Trumpeter, an Argonaut, and a member of FAC. Mrs. Terry, a biology major, resides in Westminster.

Eugene Willis, Jr.
Pebble is president of Gamma Beta Chi this year. In the fall he served as co-chairman of the 1963 *Aloha* and Tri-Beta and ODK. A pre-med major, he lives in Westminster. He is a member of the advertising staff of the 1964 *Aloha*, and in the spring he can be seen playing on the baseball team.

Tassey will head a committee of campus students, who will change the entire atmosphere of the building. Working with Greg will be Constance Bue, Marybeth, and Andrew Harman, and Martha Jones. Rooms will be provided for faculty use, dancing, and refreshments.

The "Housekeepers," a group of musicians who have played in the nightclubs of Washington. They will be accompanied by Rodney and Greg. Claus whose identity remains a secret.

Dress will be slacks and sweaters for men and skirts and sweaters for the women. Tickets are three dollars and are available from any member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

The plan for the dance was conceived by Preacher and social chairman, Dennis Amico, and Ronald Garvin. Included on the dance committee are Calvin Fuhrmann and Lester Knapp, publicity; Hans Himler, writer; Michael Roney and Gregory Tassey, decorations; Richard Cline, tickets; Eric Wagner, refreshments; King Hild, reporter of folklore and Schenfeld, lighting and checking of coats.

Mrs. Sarah Stafford Cecil will entertain this Monday evening in McDaniel Lounge at 7 p.m. She will present a special interest in the traditional seventeenth century garb. She will sing many of the numbers in the original dialect brogue.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring her performance.

Hoopmen Seek First Win in Washington Fray

The Editors' Sports Scope

Last year at this time, hopes were high for the Terror net-ers—very high. With the likes of Klitzberg and O'Malley many looked for the Terrors to go all the way. As it turned out, Coach Clower's hoopsters struggled to pull out a .500 season. This year, a season approximating last year's would have to be considered a very successful campaign. From the showing our varsity made as of this writing (the Alumni game), we would have to expect a "long season." There's only one way for Coach Bragonier and his boys to go—and that's up.

Of course, basing a judgment on one effort, as in the Alumni game, is risky. Conceivably, Ron Shirley's work at the pivot spot could improve, or Rich Eigen could "carry" the offense, as he might be capable of doing in his best moments. Even better, the several good little men could, with time, develop a higher degree of teamwork which might compensate for lack of size. However, this is all conjecture. As it looks now, the Terrors are hurting for another good shot, more board power, and much more team work, on offense and defense.

The debut was not all sadness for Coach Bragonier. Country Shaw, besides his usual stellar defense, flashed signs of brilliance on offense and, certainly, Jim Reck opened a few eyes with not only his speed and hustle, but also a strong outside shot. Still, after watching the performances of the Big O and Walter Hart, we can't help but wish that they were on our side again—they turned in a magnificent job. It's for sure that we'd like to have that fellow Skip Shear with us this year—he'll be a fixture next year.

An interesting angle of the Alumni win was the fact that an uncoached, undrilled team could overcome a highly trained outfit. The oldtimers have a lot of savvy and solid basketball knowledge, but they should have been exploited by a team which has been practicing for three weeks now. Teamwork could have beaten the Alumni aggregation, whereas individual heroics did not. If the Terrors are to jell in the future, they will need closer cohesion, a greater ability to set up plays and work with each other on offense and defense. More experience—hopefully not as damaging as the Alumni game—may bring about this type of teamwork.

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Editor-in-Chief

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Harvey Lee Remick
"THE RUNNING MAN"

Sun., Tues., Dec. 8-10
Cliff Richards Laurie Peters
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 11, 12
Sophia Loren
"5 MILES TO MIDNIGHT"

Fri., Sat., Dec. 13, 14
Robert Mitchum
"RAMPAGE"

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STUDENT UNION

BUILDING

Bachelors Defend Net Crown Against Hot Fraternity Foes

Now that the snow has started to cover the ground, the Bachelors, intramural football champs, will have a tough campaign ahead in their quest to regain their basketball championship for the third year in row. They have most of last year's starting quint back however, and loom as the biggest threat to capture loop laurels.

Last year's leading rebounder, Tom (now married but still

Fumbles Key To Victory For Gridders

Eighteen recovered fumbles tell the success story of the Green Terrors' Middle Atlantic Conference and Mason-Dixon Conference championships. The Western Maryland eleven's bruising defense coupled with a grinding ground game gave them the essential edge—causing the opposition to fumble twenty-four times—and in intercepting eight rival passes while out-rushing them in net yardage 1605 to 1425. Recording a 6-1-1 season log, sophomore Mike White led the ground attack, netting a total of 51 yards for an average of 5.66 per carry. Senior quarterback Buck Troop's head Doped Amico accounted for two more six-pointers, while kicking specialist Wilford Wrightson booted two field goals and three points after touchdowns. The bruising end George Harmeier led the Terror punters with a 38.23 yards per punt average in eighteen appearances.

Fine ball control marked the Western Maryland grid season, as the offensive thrust had only five fumbles jarred from their possession, half of which were recovered by their teammates. In the vital story of the scoreboard, the Waldorfmen were tallies with a season's total of 105 to 44. In the aerial department, the Terrors fell six times for the opening of their season. This year, the league appears to have better balance than usual. Again this year, Skip Shear, who played for the Alumni Monday evening, is a transfer student from the University of Richmond, and therefore he is ineligible for ball this year.

Most of the Intramural Basketball teams are busy practicing for the opening of their season. This year, the league appears to have better balance than usual. Again this year, Skip Shear, who played for the Alumni Monday evening, is a transfer student from the University of Richmond, and therefore he is ineligible for ball this year.

Beginning with this Sunday, Gail Gym will be open for student use from 1:30 until 5:00. Anyone wishing further information concerning the use of the facilities should contact Dave Blizard.

Sam Leishure's eye is the result of an elbow which he received in the scrimmage with Shepherd College. Last week, Ron Shirley has been outfitted with contact lenses this year which should help his playing.

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a Bachelor) Bowman, is not back to retain his virtuosity, the nopoly of the backboards, Mike Sherwood, Danny Pearson, and George Harmeier will roam the forecourt while Tony Confer, Jerry Morse, George Fallon, Rex Walker, Doug MacEwan, Bob Hollywood, and Ron Holloway will patrol the backcourt.

Coming off a second place finish in football, the Gamma Bets look like the team with the most potential to knock the Bachelors off. John Law at 6'5" and Bruce Faulkner at 6'3" give strong rebounding power for the Bets. Sharp shooters Ralph Smith, Ron Hilliard, and Dennis Quinby round out the starting five. Gordy Bateman, Pebble Willis, Tim Hart, and Bill Penn fill in for the starters and are strong reserves.

Although the shortest team in the league, the Preachers, third in football, hope to make up in hustle and shooting what they lack in height. Bruce Reed, Frank Kidd, Bart Armiger, and Bill Falker will be under the boards while Dennis Amico, Greg Tasey, Eric Wagner, Will Wrightson, Ben Laurence, and Grayson Winterling will be in the backcourt.

Big Ed Welsh will be the big man for the Black and Whites. Bob Dinger, Charlie Chang, and Denny Meyers will be in the backcourt while Rick Sanger, Greg Carson, Willard Wrightson, Ben Laurence, and Knaufl will be in the forecourt.

SPORT SHORTS

At the MAC meeting last week, Western Maryland was declared the champion of the MAC Southern Division. This is the first time that WMC has won the M-D and MAC crowns at the same time. Ben Laurence and Art Renkewitz have been elected co-captains for next year.

At the awards assembly Monday the recipient of the Most Valuable Player will be announced with various other presentations.

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Sam Leishure's eye is the result of an elbow which he received in the scrimmage with Shepherd College. Last week, Ron Shirley has been outfitted with contact lenses this year which should help his playing.

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Lovola Edges Cagers; Alumni Pull Surprise

Western Maryland's "Green-Terror" basketball team, under the direction of Coach Jim Bragonier will be seeking its first victory of the young cage campaign tomorrow night as they play host to the Washington College "Shoremans" from Chestertown, Md. The "Green-Terrors," losers in their first two outings will be seeking to gain their initial triumph over a team they topped twice last season. Leading the Washington aggregation will be 6'5" center, Glenn Shipway and 6'1" guard,

Bobbett Takes Over As New Net Manager

Pam Bobbett, a basketball coach at high school, is now directing her talents towards managing the girls' varsity basketball team, under Miss Wyers, who will coach the team this year. Pam, who held the same position last season, started practice on December 3. From now on every Tuesday is designated as varsity practice day.

At this time neither Miss Wyers nor Pam have thought of a line-up for the team since quite a few new girls have come out for practice. However, many of those who were on the team last year have shown interest in this year. Sherry Fischer, Pam Bobbett, Mary Ann Shriver, and Cathy Arendt are possible returns, but there are many empty spots in the line-up.

Because the girls' basketball is not included in any conference, the team's schedule is determined by the consent of other schools to compete with WMC. The schedule of games will be announced later.

Perhaps not as professional and expert as the varsity team, but certainly colorful, is the annual sorority basketball tournament. Each of the four sororities chooses a captain or captains to lead and manage a volunteer team.

Captains of the teams are Pam Bobbett, Della Signa Kappa; Kit Reeves, Iota Gamma Chi; Mary Ann Shriver and Sherry Fischer, Phi Alpha Mu; and Sandy Roeder, Sigma Sigma Tau. Sorority practices, which started December 4, will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

The tournament will consist of three games, which will be held after the Christmas holidays. The sorority winning two games will be declared the champion.

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John Sloan. The team is also the season's Lovola, having a 74-67 defeat to the "Green-Terrors" as they were beaten in the last five minutes of the game. A see-saw first half saw WMC break away to an 11-1 lead, however on the strong shooting of Alex Cummings and Bob Lister, Lovola tied the game 16-16 with 10 minutes left on the clock. The score was also deadlocked at 20-20, 30-30, and 38-38 before Stan Mantz's foul shot gave WMC the half-time lead of 39-38.

The second half began in the same manner that the first half was played. One basket was traded for another, but the "Green-Terrors" held a slim advantage as Rich Eigen and Ron Shirley began to hit on jump shots. Shirley hit a jumper from the foul line to give the "Terrors" a 49-48 lead with 10 minutes remaining. WMC held a 57-56 advantage. However, Bill Morris and Lister each earned goals for Lovola and WMC did not lead again until Rich Eigen's tap-in gave 65-64.

With 5 minutes remaining, Lovola applied a full court press and this was the Turning point which spelled defeat for Western Maryland. With 4:50 remaining on the clock Sam Leishure, who had produced the play-making and scored several key baskets, executed a perfect foul. Lovola took a 69-65 lead with 2:40 left and WMC could not pull the game out of the fire. Rich Eigen led all scorers with six points, while Bob Lister earned 18 markers for Lovola. Jim Shaw and Stan Makover added 11 points for WMC while Ron Shirley and Sam Leishure obtained 10 and 9 respectively. It is interesting to note that WMC made only 9 of 19 foul shots while Lovola hit 14-19.

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Have We Forgotten?

Reactions on the Hill to the death of President John F. Kennedy displayed the mature and sober side of WMC students. The full chapel, the TV vigil over the weekend, the drawn and sober faces of the students as we lived through those grief-stricken days were evidence that the event reached the depths in all of us. We grew up in that weekend; we realized that history was not merely of textbooks, but of life . . . and death.

In the past several days, the spirit that was manifested a few short weeks ago disappeared with editions of five magazines from the library. The whereabouts of *Time* (Nov. 29), *Life* (Dec. 6), *Newsweek* (Dec. 2), and *U.S. News and World Report* (Nov. 25 and Dec. 2), all carrying news of the fateful event, are known to only one person or several people. One was even stolen from the desk of the librarian. Someone, for his own selfish reasons, is depriving the rest of the student body of the privilege of reading these collector-item editions, both now and in the future.

Just three short weeks ago, a sniper's bullet took the life of our President. We have cause to feel shame for our fellow men if the ideals which guided him have been so quickly forgotten.

A man's character is determined by his deeds; let that of the person who "took" the magazines be raised a notch by their return.

An even more heinous crime is wrapped around the disappearance of a picture of our late President from the bulletin board on the third floor of Memorial Hall. Dr. Price posted this picture, a personal possession, to share with the students in a time of sorrow. The audacity of anyone to steal in such a manner is beyond our ability to express in words.

These are great losses, materially and ideologically, for the library, Dr. Price, and the students of WMC. Perhaps, in the spirit of Christmas, someone might donate an extra copy of a magazine to the library; or perhaps, in the spirit of a man who gave his life for his country, someone might return the missing articles.

It is our hope that John F. Kennedy did not die in vain. GFA

Finer Things In Life

Last Monday the SGA sponsored the long-awaited Sarah Stafford Cecil in an excellent program of folk songs and ballads. Having planned this program for those interested in the deeper, more cultural aspects of folk singing, the SGA waited with high hopes and empty pockets at the door of McDaniel Lounge for the myriads of college students and faculty who were sure to attend such a highly lauded performance. Much to our financial embarrassment and much to our idealistic chagrin, however, we found that there were only 44 students and 6 faculty members who were thus culturally inclined.

It should be mentioned in passing that Mrs. Cecil's performance was outstanding. Her repertoire and manner of singing were delightful, unaffected, and charming. Those in attendance found the mood set by the darkened lounge, the sparkling fire, the spinning wheel, and Mrs. Cecil's 17th century peasant costume completely informal and relaxing; she amazed us with her voice delectations which quavered, or a love or boomed out the triumph of a war lord. Although a financial flop, it is stressed that the performance of Sarah Stafford Cecil must be considered as a major breakthrough in the kind of entertainment which should be regularly featured at Western Maryland.

Those who managed to spare the 144 hours and the 75¢ gained a valuable insight on folk singing. There are the people against whom the \$40 deficit is matched; it would have been \$85 in the red had not a generous Westminsterite enjoyed the program so much that she promptly wrote a \$25 check to help with the deficit, and there are the people who make the precedent worth setting. Maybe next time we'll lose \$10 and win the next time, none. It always takes time to institute a social change, and cultural indoctrination is no exception. DB

Casey Strikes Out . . .

This Christmas holiday is a time to ponder and reflect on those qualities of the American people that make Christmas what it is. However self-centered the American citizen may be at first acquaintance, he is later found to be an avid supporter of whatever cause may

call upon his talents or his time. On the campus of Western Maryland College these qualities can be seen even more clearly than in the general population. Yet, certain students are often too eager to lend their support to any new project that happens along. This column has received a letter from the National Grenouian Pluckers Association thanking the students of Western Maryland College for their support and participation in the National Grenouian Pluckers' Week. The epistle further requests, however, that since National Grenouian Pluckers' Week has been going on for three weeks, the students should restrain their passion. Students of Western Maryland, it is time to stop that we are mature enough to bear the responsibilities that come side-by-side with our academic privilege. We are Grenouians. Can we expect the administration to permit women students to visit the men's dormitories if this prolific plucking of Grenouians is allowed to continue? If the responsibility rests on the shoulders of one or two students, the Honor Code demands that these women be brought forth to be given fair trial. Conscience demands that these students be reported—they may not yet be beyond the reach of psychiatric treatment.

Charitable Gesture

by Gemini

"We wish you a merry Christmas, we wish you a merry Christmas . . ." As we sang the carol, I couldn't keep myself from looking at the faces around the room—old, drawn faces with faded eyes and parched skin; young faces with eyes that were too bright and too restless; the faces of watchful nurses with their starched uniforms and anxious eyes; our faces which smiled in an attempt to hide our wonder and uneasiness.

It was hard to believe that this was the only Christmas which these people would know . . . that maybe no one really cared about them except the institution which caged them . . . that there were no colored lights in Convallescence Ward 2 . . . that there was no color in the lives of these victims of society except for the artificial hues which they created in their minds . . . that we sang songs and gave them little presents and left.

It is passionately to be hoped that the heart-softening influence of the Christmas vacation will bring an end to the rampage of Grenouian Pluckers. It is also to be hoped that every student enjoy a merry holiday season, and that everyone may and an unplucked Grenouian under his tree.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 41, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

December 13, 1968

Visiting Prof Brings Indian Culture To WMC Curriculum

Dr. M. H. Gopal from Madras, India, will be a visiting Fulbright-Whitney Professor of economics at Western Maryland College during the second semester of 1968-69. This professorship is under the auspices of the United States Department of State and the Fulbright-Whitney Foundation. Dr. Gopal will be the first professor to come to Western Maryland under this program.

During his tenure at WMC, Dr. Gopal will teach a general course, *Roots of Indian Tradition*, and a specialized course, *Problems of Indian Economics*. The enrollment for both of these courses will be supervised by the Department of Economics, of which Dr. Ralph Price is chairman.

Dr. Gopal is a well-known economist in India, and has received special recognition for

his work in the fields of Indian Public finance and Indian economic development. At the present time, he is the consulting economist to the Indian railways, which have their headquarters in Madras.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of London, Dr. Gopal served as a professor of economics and sociology, and was also chairman of the Department of Economics at Andhra University in India. In addition, he has been the author of numerous books on the subject of Indian economy.

Newly Formed Octet To Sing At Banquet

The eight members of the octet, a campus singing group, have been reorganized for this school year by the returning members.

Accompanied by pianist Carole Fey, a junior, the octet consists of Linda Burkhardt, a sophomore alto; Deborah Stupdevant, a freshman alto; Louise Simmons, a junior alto; Barbara Jo Bunting, a freshman 1st soprano; Louise Nelson, a sophomore 1st soprano; Jean Humphrey, a sophomore 1st soprano; Janet Willette, a sophomore 2nd soprano; and Joanne Crawford, a junior 2nd soprano who is also director of the group.

The octet has scheduled performances at the Christmas banquet, the Christmas dorm party, and the Carroll County Garden Club. It has also been asked to sing at the Junior-Senior banquet in the spring. During the current busy season, the octet has sung for the fund raising campaign banquet at the Turf Valley Country Club, the fund raising campaign banquet on the campus, and the Maryland Future Teachers of America Convention at WMC.

Juniors Elect Thomas And Jelinek For Aloha Positions

The 1965 edition of the *Aloha* will be under the direction of Fran Thomas, recently elected editor of the junior class. Handling the business end of the yearbook will be Warren Jelinek, a pre-med student from New Jersey.

An English major from Annandale, Virginia, Fran is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, an assistant news editor of the *GOLD BUG*, and has been a member of the SGA Action Committee.

Warren, active in the class of 1965, is a member of the College Players and the Hill's Choir. A member of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, the junior is also a representative to the SGA.

Now at work on the '65 annual, Fran and Warren are setting tentative plans for the forthcoming *Aloha*, choosing and coordinating their staff.

Trumpets Sound In Dining Hall

The annual Trumpeter Christmas banquet will unfold Thursday, December 19 at 5:30 for the entire student body. The traditional Yule feast will be accompanied by the usual Sunday attire. Roast beef au jus with baked potatoes au gratin will compose the main course of the anticipated campus-wide affair.

The Trumpeters have organized into the following categories: Barbara Cook, table decorations; Nancy Miller, programs; Helen Holmes Terry, banquet hall decorations; and Carol Davis, menu. The renowned chorus of the waiters and waitresses will be joined by the Biscayne Five to provide an eve's entertainment. Following the banquet, a Christmas party will be held, followed by the traditional caroling tour.

Terminating Western Maryland's Christmas festivities, resident women students will congregate in the lounge of McDaniel Hall at 11:15 pm. December 19, for the women's annual form party.

Derasse Leads French Song Fest

Monsieur Derasse and his women will once more provide music of the French Club and all interested students with unique entertainment. McDaniel Lounge will be the scene for the December 16 songfest; the time is 8 pm.

With the Derasse providing music and corresponding words, the students of the French Club perhaps hidden musical talent and fluency in the French language by participating in the singing. Among the many songs to be done is *Dominique*, one known by all radio listeners today. As an added attraction, Mme Derasse will read a Christmas story by Alphonse Daudet.

Glamour Announces Criteria For Best Dressed College Girl

The time has come to start thinking of some of the best-dressed Western Maryland girls.

This is the eighth year that *Glamour* Magazine is inviting colleges across the country and in Canada to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls." The criteria are: 1. Appropriate—not too casual, not too formal. 2. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 3. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 4. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 5. A workable wardrobe. 6. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 7. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 8. A suitable dress (she's in line with local customs). 9. Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable. 10. Good posture, beautiful posture. 11. Poise.

Among the many contest prizes are: national recognition for the winner and Western Maryland College in the August 1964 College Issue of *Glamour* and in newspapers throughout the country, an all-expense paid visit to New York from June 1 to June 13, 1964, as the guests of *Glamour*, and visits to cultural centers in New York including the World's Fair.

Any student may suggest a candidate if he/she gives reasons for the suggestion. The Women's Council will then process and eliminate submitted names.

Dems Elect Carter; Ratify Constitution

An executive meeting of the Young Democrats Club of Western Maryland College took place in room 310 of Memorial Hall, December 9, at 4 pm. The prime purpose of this session was to approve the constitution of the club.

Under the leadership of acting president William Carter, the members in attendance approved the constitution with minor changes. Following the approval of the constitution, club officers were selected for the current year. Elected to serve were William Carter, president; Joseph Mish, vice-president; and Carl Engle, secretary-treasurer. The executive council will consist of ex-officio members Benjamin Greene and Carole Roemer in addition to the three officers.

A program of speakers for the coming year, a political faculty dialogue series, and a booth at the SGA spring carnival were among the other items on the agenda.

Changes in the Library:

Beginning the week of Jan. 6, books checked out of the library will be due on Wednesdays only. A book borrowed on Wednesday will be due the following Wednesday (7 days). Books borrowed between Thursday and Tuesday will be due a week from the following Wednesday (8 to 14 days).

We hope this longer borrowing period will help to cut down on the overdue books.

Christmas Comes But Once A Year

On Sunday, December 15, from 2 pm to 5:30 pm, there will be an Open House in the girls' dorms, and everyone is invited to see the Christmas trees and the doors decorated for the Yuletide season.

Later the same evening, the SGA will sponsor the annual Christmas caroling in Westminster, and your wholehearted support is urged. The carolers will meet in front of the chapel at 7:30 pm, and split into groups to sing in different parts of the town. There will be hot cocoa and a small musical grille when the carolers return.

Thermometer Reaches \$3,000 Mark; Student Support Is Overwhelming

Students showed overwhelming support this week in pledging for the Western Maryland Expansion Program. Over \$3,000 was pledged, showing student pledge 1/3 of the way toward the goal.

Considerable encouragement was given when Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, pledged at least \$200.00 to the fund. The biology group has designated its gift for furniture in a seminar room of the new science wing which is included in the building program. The local Tri Beta Chapter is active professor of biology. The chairman of the biology department, Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, is national president of the fraternity.

Student contributions to date are over \$3,000, not including the Tri Beta gift. Over 500 students have turned in their pledge cards; and of these students, over 97.5% have promised to give. All have pledged at least \$5.00, many \$10.00 or \$25.00; and two students have promised \$100.00.

Under the direction of two members of the junior class, Dianne Briggs of Clinton and Warren Jelinek of Kimmelton, New Jersey, a goal of \$4,000 was set for the student contribution to the college goal of \$10,000. Last Monday night Dianne Briggs spoke at a dinner given for the Carroll County fund raisers. The Centennial Expansion Program is expected to cost \$3,645,000. Of this, \$1,000,000 has been set as a goal for December 15, \$600,000 donated by the trustees, \$400,000 by the faculty, and the student goal of \$4,000.

The GOLD BUG Staff wishes
its readers a
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS SEASON

Lebanon Valley Grabs Terror Cagers ... 91-79

Vet Grapplers Show Depth

In a rare plight for a WMC wrestling coach, Case has the problem of selecting a starting lineup from many hopefuls. At 123 pounds will be either Pete Alexander, back again despite a chronic bad knee, or fast little King Hill. Mick "Scrap Iron" Egan will move from 123 to 130 pounds, and the incomparable Ron Garvin will ascend from 130 to 137. At 147 pounds, as at 157, there is a free-for-all competition among Bud Knefel, who showed great promise, and newcomer Steve Hill. Also pushing hard for the jobs are Bill Tipperman, Sam Phillips, and Dean Bloom. At 167 it will be either George Schweiber, back from last year, or Lane Corbett. Experienced veteran Gil Smink will battle it out with Hugh Kim Cupp at 177 pounds. At 191 it will be Chuck Miller, with Dave Blizard and Vince Diaz fighting for unlimited.

With such a large turnout of experienced men, look for a good season from the wrestling team. And show up at the gym next Thursday night to see how promises to be a fast, exciting match.

GOLD BUG

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What's New in the Bookstore??

- OUR CHRISTMAS WISH FOR YOU! We hope you have a great, big beautiful Christmas and a New Year filled with your fondest dreams come true. This is the sincere wish of each of us on the Bookstore Staff. No L and a cool Yule!
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The Editors' Sports Scope

With the hoop season just beginning, Coach Bragonier's charges have compiled a lackluster 1-3 log. Though this is certainly not a good record—and who would say that it is?—the team which has played two spine-tingling games at home thus far this year bears little resemblance to that team which fell before the alumni aggregation earlier this year. The personnel is the same, to be sure—but a new concept has been added—teamwork.

Already the season has disclosed some pleasant surprises. The sure shooting of Stan Mackover as well as his ability to remain calm in the clutch has become vital to Terror hopes. The ability of Buck Kelly to come in off the bench and rally the squad with daring ballhandling and stellar defensive efforts has marked this freshman as a man to watch. And, of course, a really outstanding contribution is being made by Country Shaw, who besides being the top defensive man and a reliable shot, is a remarkable team player. If you want to play a ballplayer who always hustles, turns down shots to set up plays and feed his teammates, never loses his temper and is always alert—keep your eye on Jim Shaw.

Now, concerning teamwork. The Terrors have been losing some tight ball games but their play has improved steadily. Some of the passwork—Mackover to Leishure to Egan—or Shaw to Kelly to Leishure—in the Lebanon Valley game was brilliant. It's still an inconsistent, off and on team brilliance but things are looking up. The ability to put the ball in the hoop is definitely there. The ability to stop the other team from doing the same more often—a tight defense—is a prime need now.

The Best Blocking Lineman award, based on a vote by the coaching staff, was presented to Stan Sunderland. In our opinion, this was a fitting choice—for big Stan, a former City griddler, turned in an impressive effort this season. For four years, the "Chipmunk" has been making rapid strides as a hard-hitting lineman, culminating in his outstanding play as a senior. A sociology major, Stan rounds out his sporting activity by aiding the Preachers in their intramural program. JM

Bachelors Clobber Animals

Playing in the intramural hill-difter, the champion Bachelors whipped a colorful Animal five 101-20. Coach Baile's contingent displayed notable depth as 19 different men notched points for the Blue and White. Senior Mike "Puffs" Sherwood sent the Bachelors over the 100 mark with an amazing half court shot just as the final buzzer sounded.

The Animals featured Sterling Haynes and John "Nork" Norris in the pivots with Art Lange, Jack Harman, and Tony

Hill out front. Colin Thacker, Stan Sunderland, Dave Booth, and Frank Wade also saw action for the Animals. Coach Baile opened with "Hayseed" Harmer and Dan Pearson under the boards. Jerry "PC" Morse and "Cat" Reger on the Walker out front. He soon pressed Bob Hollywood into action and freely substituted his other really solid ballplayers Mike Sherwood, Piet De Wit, Billy Cowden, and "Troy" McEwan. The Bachelors showed two good teams in this encounter with the scoring fairly well divided.

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SPORT SHORTS

After four games the leading scorer for the Green and Gold rounders is Dick Egan with 77 points. Egan is also the leading rebounder with 47 rebounds closely followed by Ron Shirey with 46. The leading percentage shooter is Jim Shaw with 47%. "Country" also leads the team in free throws percentage with 75%. The leading JV scorer is Bill Kubat with 42 points. Len Owens is the leading free throw converter with 71% made.

As announced at the Awards Assembly Monday, but possibly missed by some people, the co-captains of next year's Fall sports are Don Schmidt and Bill Spangler, soccer; and Ben Laurence and Art Renkwitz, football.

I propose that D 48 be renamed the Bridal Suite. Tom Bowman has taken the walk down the aisle and Torrence Confer takes the big step on the 29th of this month. Neither Tom nor Torry will be living on campus next semester. This is one of the reasons that neither of them is playing on the Bachelor Intramural basketball team, which will really mess them in last Monday's curtain raiser.

The Terrors were well represented on this year's All Mason-Dixon Football Squad. Tom Bowman and Torry Confer were selected on the first team. Rick White, Ben Laurence, Sterling Haines, Art Renkwitz, and John Trainor were honorable mention selections. In addition, Torry Confer was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in the conference. This is the first time that this award has ever been conferred upon a Western Marylander.

Neil Hoffman and Scot Joyner were the Western Maryland contributions to the All Mason-Dixon soccer team. Neil dominated second team and Scot received honorable mention.

One of the big bright spots so far in this year's B-ball team has been the play of Jim "Country" Shaw. He seems to have suffered no ill effects from his year layoff. Another bright spot has been the play of some of the new men to the team, especially Bucky Kelley and Mike Kroe.

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Adding another contest to their collection of last minute thrillers, the Terrors dropped a heartbreaking decision to visiting Lebanon Valley, Wednesday evening, 91-79. Actually the game was much closer than the score indicates, as the lead changed hands continuously throughout the game. As the first half buzzer sounded, the score was deadlocked at 46-46. The second period started like a carbon copy of the first, as neither team could hold a lead. However, in the final seven minutes, with three of their starting five in foul trouble, the visiting Pennsylvanians took a 12-point advantage and held on as the Terrors' desperate bid, which brought them within three points at one time, failed. High scorers for coach 28, and Jim (Country) Shaw and Stan Mackover with 12 apiece. Leading the visitors were Koch and Vasily with 38 and 22 points respectively. In their first away game, the Terrors bowed to F&M 96-70 at Lancaster last Monday. Earlier, they notched a 94-86 win over Washington.

Hampden-Sydney Saturday

Letterman's Club Plans Films; Eye Other Ambitious Projects

The Letterman's Club, now working under the direction of president Bob Shaw, is currently arranging a schedule of future events which will offer new and worthwhile entertainment to WMC sport fans throughout the winter. To initiate the program, a film of this year's Hampden-Sydney football game will be shown in the Student Center on Saturday afternoon, just after the noon meal. Continuing the project, films of the other football games in which Coach Waldorf's gridders participated this year will be run on future dates.

Vice president Jim Stephens has disclosed that the Letterman also intend to bring other interesting films to the Hill this year. Times will be set aside for such programs as Professional Football Highlights, World Series Highlights, and other great moments in sports. With an eye to raising some revenue, the Lettermen intend to place charging an admission fee.

Of course, many students will recall the Cavalcade of Sports night sponsored by the Letterman's Club last year. Due to its success, this project will be presented again this year. Finally, in outlining its program, the club has called upon the student body for any suggestions or opinions it would have to offer, at any time.

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Two Bit Philosophy For 64

The new year nearly started out with a bang here with the big bomb scare on Monday. This incident only emphasizes the fact that there is too much nastiness in the world, and there are too many people who are too ready to do a rash thing for the sake of excitement or for their own personal gain, such as cutting a class. Everyone is mean to someone else at one time or another, and there is really no need for this general atmosphere of unkindness. If we could all just think before we do our malicious deeds to others the whole world would be a better place.

Last year the theme for the new year's editorial encouraged the development of awareness in good books, world events, and culture; however, did this year this was too difficult an assignment for college students as it seems to have failed miserably, so we are suggesting an easier resolution for 1964 in hopes that we can gradually work up into something more complex for the future. Everyone has some goodness in them, and we feel that everyone basically wants to show this sunny side. Therefore, we would simply promote smiles, kind words, and good faith for this new year. If we must go blindly another year, let's at least make it blandy.

DB and BK

Casey Strikes Out

A college band can be a great asset in gaining publicity for the college, attracting high quality students, and in digging great sums of money out of the alumni. At Western Maryland College this is not the case. Why not? And what can we do about it?

The Western Maryland College Band has been growing and improving steadily and slowly, but altogether too slowly. Some say that there are not enough musicians at a school as small as ours. Nevertheless, there are enough talented musicians among us to form a wind ensemble on a level with the famed Eastman Wind Ensemble, or to form a small band with a sound as rich as that of the Marine Headmasters Band in Washington, D. C. Why are these musicians not in the college band? The usual excuse is, "I really can't spare the time away from studies (White, shoe, etc.)." I can hardly refrain from answering, "Bullwheat! You can spare 90 minutes a week. The truth is, only the leaders and a group care to take part in an organization that is not strong, popular, and a recognizable sign of status. Obviously, it is no longer a question of not enough musicians in the student body, it is a matter of not enough leaders, and it is hard to find many leaders in a group with only 700 members.

Dilemma

Therefore, it seems the college band is in an impossible situation. If no one will join the band until it has grown, and if the fact may be conceded that a band cannot grow unless musicians join it and take part in it, it would appear to an astute observer that the band would not be able to grow.

Perhaps there are some of us who have heard of the University of Maryland, and if so, perhaps a few have heard of the university band. It would surprise many to hear that the band of a school as large as the University of Maryland might, within the past decade, have been in an organization that is not strong, popular, and a recognizable sign of status. Obviously, it is no longer a question of not enough musicians in the student body, it is a matter of not enough leaders, and it is hard to find many leaders in a group with only 700 members.

ROTC Band

How did the University of Maryland get over this hump? Primarily by not allowing musicians to participate in the ROTC Band without agreeing to join also the university band. This not only added members to the university band, but also profited both organizations, because the more a man blows his horn, the better it is going to sound. Nor did the ROTC band suffer any loss of strength, because a marching band is that much more desirable than ordinary soldiering, marching, and rifle-bearing.

Frozen Funds

How can Western Maryland College get over this hump? There are several simple, efficient ways, which yet I hesitate to express, fearing lest our administration take away my typewriter, or chop off my fingers if I should get another one.

1. Persuade the ROTC Department to encourage or even require participation of its band members in the college band, for the improvement of both organizations.

2. Persuade the admissions department to give an edge to students seeking admission who have indicated that they play a musical instrument. Perhaps a short question added to the admission form would be helpful, such as, "Would you be willing to play your musical instrument with the college band?"

3. Create scholarships, or realign existing ones, for students seeking financial aid who show outstanding talent and proficiency on their musical instruments.

4. Add fringe benefits to band membership, such as providing funds for band travel to away football games. Incidentally, funds for this purpose were once allocated by the college, but this procedure was suddenly and silently dropped.

5. Provide more flexibility in scheduling so that musicians who wish to participate can rearrange labs and late afternoon classes so as not to conflict with band rehearsal.

Suggestions

Much hard work has already been done, most of it by Mr. Kersey, director of the band. Mr. Kersey has long been taking time from his busy schedule trying to conquer student and faculty apathy, and he has been backed up by a hard-working core of bandmen who somehow manage to be always present in spite of weather, studies, or exams. Also, a couple of years ago a fund to buy decent uniforms for the band was started by the Western Maryland cheerleaders, and this money is still sitting in an account for the band, waiting for a revival of interest in the college community.

With the support of the student body and the aid of the faculty and administration, we can have a band to be proud of, a band to remember in later years, and a band to make our college known. After all, isn't it embarrassing, when asked what school we attend, to reply, "Western Maryland College—ever heard of it?"

End-Of-Semester "Quizzes" Evoke Commemorative Lyric

It's that time of year again, and the season calls forth a few lines of song to the familiar tune, "Moments to Remember." History exams, biology exams, English exams, sociology exams, will have each student to remember. The No-Doze pills, the crazy fun, The no-trump bid we almost won, We will have exam time to remember. We study on the golf course and we magnify our fears; The lecture notes we gladly shared Are blurry with our tears. We study hard, we leave the junk, And hope and pray that we don't flunk— We will have exam time to remember.

Vol. 41, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

January 10, 1964

Threat Of Bomb Startles Campus

by Mike Schlee

Greeting the return to a New Year was a bomb scare clearing of Memorial Hall at 11:00 am Monday, January 6. The call was received directly by the State Police Barracks located near Westminster. It was the eighth such call which has come to the attention of this Maryland law enforcement group in recent months.

Dean Robinson, after thorough investigation, concluded that it was "not a student prompted prank." Following inquiry into the testing schedules, the research papers due and the possibility of students in administration warning, Dean Robinson felt this prank did not fit into the pattern of student behavior which he has experienced.

The planting of such an explosive charge is a serious criminal offense, punishable by a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000, hanging the possibility if such a charge is detonated. Yet, the telephone warning was not a prank alone, even if no bomb existed; under the Laws of Maryland in reference to the misuse of the telephone, this was a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and/or imprisonment.

Love, Lerch Head 1964 Gold Bug



"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"—from left to right: Dennis Dorsch, Publishing Editor; Carol Yeager, Advertising Manager; Robert Love, Editor-in-chief; Joyce Russell, Associate Editor; Ronald Lerch, Business Editor.

Roberta Love, a junior English major from Lonaconing, will assume the duties as Editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG this second semester. In addition to her new duties, Bobbi is co-editor of the Phi Alpha Mu yearbook, co-author of the Junior Follies, and a member of the Student Life Council, the College Players, and the Argonauts.

Joyce Russell, the new Associate Editor, is a junior English major from Baltimore. She has also served as co-editor of the Phi Alpha Mu yearbook and is a member of the College Players, and the Pom-Pom Squad.

Heading the new business staff as Business Editor will be Ronald Lerch, a physical education major from Clarksville, New Jersey. A member of the junior class, Ron is a member of the football team, the Letterman's Club, and Delta Phi Alpha. The new Advertising Manager will be Carol Yeager, a junior from Randallstown, Carol is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and has served as a member of the SGA Executive Committee.

Dennis Dorsch will offer his services as the Publishing Editor next semester. A sophomore from Catonsville, Dennis is currently serving as vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement and a member of the Student Life Council.

The third selection is the "Leonore Overture" of Ludwig von Beethoven. The overture has been praised by Wagner: "Far from finishing a mere musical introduction to the drama (the overture) it itself presents the drama more completely and movingly than we find in the ensuing disjointed stage action."

The final selection is Anton Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4 in C Major." Nicknamed the "English Symphony," it offers few problems for the listener.

National Symphony Appears In Evening Concert Program

The twenty-nine member National Symphony Orchestra returns to Alumni Hall tonight at 8:30 pm. The performance will be under the direction of Howard Mitchell, Music Director of the Orchestra since 1949.

The "Suite from Royal Fireworks" by George Frederick Handel will be the first selection. This suite was originally a part of a manuscript celebration held in observation of the signing of the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle which brought the war of the Austrian Succession to an end.

The second presentation is Bela Bartok's "Two Portraits for Orchestra." The first portrait commences with the solo violin playing the theme. The Second Portrait is a great contrast to the first, for it has a very definite rhythmic character.

The third selection is the "Leonore Overture" of Ludwig von Beethoven. The overture has been praised by Wagner: "Far from finishing a mere musical introduction to the drama (the overture) it itself presents the drama more completely and movingly than we find in the ensuing disjointed stage action."

The final selection is Anton Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4 in C Major." Nicknamed the "English Symphony," it offers few problems for the listener.

"Classics" Spark Bachelor Party

Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity is sponsoring an open party at Brock's from 8 until 12 pm Saturday, January 11. The Bachelors plan to utilize both upstairs and downstairs of the building for this occasion, and music will be provided by Dan and the Classics.

Hootenanny Features "Five" and "Idiom"

Western Maryland's first hootenanny, Monday evening, January 6, featured selections by the Biscayne Five and the New Folk Idiom. The Student Government Association sponsored the "Hoot" in connection with the decoration of the grille.

The Hootenanny, under the chairmanship of Liz McPherson, began with Master of Ceremonies, Bill Spangler, introducing the Biscayne Five, a group, consisting of Bud Benton, Jon Holthaus, Marv Reitz, Ron Roth, and Nancy White.

George Klender formally introduced the "New Folk Idiom" to the Western Maryland College Campus. This trio, consisting of Jeff Baker, Bruce Cohen, and Jeff Harris, accompanied themselves with a banjo, a guitar, and a washbasin bass.

News Briefs

Concert Pianist Performs In Levine

Pianist Richard Morris, faculty member of Indiana University's School of Music, presented a concert in Levine Hall, Tuesday, January 7. Mr. Morris played at the National Gallery in Washington and came to Western Maryland on a January 5 concert in Philadelphia.

Students Conduct Little Symphony

The College "Little Symphony" will present its first program of the season during the assembly period on Monday, Thomas Magruder will conduct the entire program which will be highlighted by the performance of Robert Vickers as soloist in Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major."

Other selections will include "Valse Triste" by Schubert from the drama "Eros" and a contemporary suite by Storer, Dalton Set. This is Tom's second appearance on the Western Maryland podium. He is a senior majoring in Public School Instrumental music. Bob, also a senior, is a music-history major.

COPY, CLUTTER, and CONFUSION—seated, Joseph Mish, Co-News Editor; standing, from left to right: Lester Knepp, Co-Feature Editor; Susan Sachs, Co-News Editor; John Law, Sports Editor; Sherri Mattingly, Co-Feature Editor; Charles Seaborn, Photographer.

ODK Brothers Initiate Grads

The Western Maryland chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa initiated four new members on Saturday, December 14, in Baker Memorial Chapel. Marvin Goldstein, Charles Mitchell, Jr., and Jonathan Meyers, of Baltimore, and Edmund Makosky of Westminster are the new brothers in the newly formed branch of the national men's leadership society. All four graduated from the Hill. The organization's seven current student members and four faculty members took part in the ceremony.

Currently a student at the University of Maryland Medical School, Mr. Goldstein graduated summa cum laude in 1960. Mr. Makosky, a 1962 graduate, merited departmental honors in physics and is now pursuing studies in his field at the University of Delaware. Charles Mitchell, president of the class of 1961, is a member of the Data Processing Sales Division of IBM in Baltimore. Also a 1961 graduate, Mr. Meyer is presently the Executive Vice President of The Londontown Manufacturing Company of Baltimore.

Board, Pep Club, SOS, and the Argonauts.

The new photographer is freshman Charles Seaborn. Charlie is currently serving as class president and as a member of SGA.

Serving in other editorial positions are Lynne Maresk, Circulation Manager; Carolyn Dromm, Editor; Edna Gardner, Co-Copy Editors; Mary Lee Warren, cartoonist; and Judith Goldstein, assistant photographer; and Diane Bonnekamp, assistant advertising manager.

Serving the staff as Reporters or Copy Writers are Nancy Baker, Vivian Bittner, Jackie Blane, Barbara Byers, Alice Chelbournier, Beth Clark, Miles Cole, and Chris Connolly. Other reporters are Diane Draper, John Ferguson, Joyce Ferguson, Sherri Fischer, Meredith Fordham, Barbara Gonzales, Judy Rowe, Eric Jones, Richard Kewon, George Klenders, Myrtle Lane, and Miriam Malmgren. Rounding out the reporting staff are Frank Rinehart, Edward Scheinfeld, Michael Schlee, John Trainer, Lynda Stover, David Taylor, Eric Wagner, and Sylvia White.

Typists include Carol England, Richard Lewis, Chris Mills, and Mary Lee Warren, and Paulette Williams.

In addition to this issue, the new staff will publish a bi-weekly four page paper.

Terrors Surprise Mount; Then Fade Fast

Bachelors And Gamma Betes Fight To Deadlock 57-57

Eigen, Shaw Net 23 Each; Fouls Nix Bid For Upset

Coach Jim Bragonier's Western Maryland hoopers will take on a tough Elizabethtown quintet tomorrow afternoon in a game scheduled for 2:45 on the Elizabethtown court. Coach Donald Smith's boys have always been tough opponents for the "Green-Terrors" and tomorrow's tussle should prove to be hard fought. Elizabethtown, sporting a 5-3 record, appears to have a well rounded attack led by its 6'7" center, Don Reitmeyer. All five starters on the team have averages in double figures and Reitmeyer is tops with an 18.7 average. Included in the Elizabethtown victories is a 123-76 triumph over Rutgers. The game will bring to a close a week of strenuous activity for Western Maryland as they were defeated earlier in the week 99-85 by Mt. St. Mary's and last night played host to Old Dominion.

A second half rally and a rash of Western Maryland fouls helped Mt. St. Mary's to its 99-85 triumph. For all but the last two minutes of the first half the "Green-Terrors" were tremendous as an excellent fast break kept them on top. Guards Buck Kelley and Sam Leishure took turns picking off the Mount's passes and Jim Shaw pumped in 16 first half points for a Western Maryland team

that could not be reckoned with. With five minutes remaining in the half Bragonier's crew led 36-31, but two minutes later a foul shot by the Mount's Ed Folk knotted the score at 43-43. At this point Mt. St. Mary's height and experience began to over-shadow Western Maryland's efforts and the "Mounties" grabbed a 51-47 half-time advantage.

As the second half got under way Rich Eigen got the hot hand for the "Terrors" and it appeared as if they might regain the lead, however with twelve minutes still showing on the clock, co-captain and playmaker Sam Leishure fouled out of the game. The Mount's dominated the game from this point on as Ed Folk hit from close range and guard John Carroll hit on long jump shots.

To make matters worse Buck Kelley injured an ankle with seven minutes left on the clock and center, Ron Shirey fouled out two minutes later. Despite the hustling and playmaking of Stan Makover, WMC could not threaten the Mount's and the "Terrors" froze the ball in the last minute of play to prevent Mt. St. Mary's from hitting the 100 point total.

The loss left the "Terrors" in 3rd place in the M-D conference with a 3-2 record.

The Editors' Sports Scope

Kaye Kolb, Westminster's answer to Chris Scheukel, has been busy recently keeping up with the trials and fortunes of the struggling Terror basketball squad. When announcing games on a local radio station, Kaye's exclamations frequently go like this: "Leishure passes to Kelley, who fakes, shoots, and ties the score with a jumper from the corner!" Playmaker Leishure we all know, but Kelley, whose name is on the lips of every loyal Terror fan these days, is a new fixture.

Millford Mill Ace Freshman Charles Leland Kelley, from Randallstown, one of just three varsity frosh, is making the ponderous rebuilding task of new coach, Jim Bragonier, a lighter one. Just out of Millford Mill High (10-2 Balto. County) Bucky stands 6'3" and is blessed with the

ability to play the backcourt and forward positions with equal proficiency. After a slow start in the scoring column, Kelley has gradually pushed into double figures. His greatest team values is found in his tendency to notch decisive or needed points with consistency. Another of Bucky's assets, a rarity for a big man, is his hustling defensive game.

Inexperience Hurts Of course, Kelley's inexperience in collegiate basketball has, on several tense occasions, robbed him of the poise and coolness displayed by veteran team members. However, Bucky, temporarily with a sprained ankle, is gaining gulps of confidence with every game; it is only a matter of time until Bucky Kelley shakes the jitters completely and proceeds to blossom into a stellar performer.

SPORT SHORTS

Dick Eigen remains the leading scorer for the B-Ball team. Sam Leishure is the leader in that sometimes overlooked but all important category of assists.

GOLD BUG

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

Subscription Price \$3.00 a Year

All For Knot

The night of December 19, 1963 was eagerly looked forward to by many persons, especially the members of the intramural teams of AGT and GEX. This was the night when these two teams met for the first time in a game which was considered to hold the key to the eventual winner of the Basketball Intramural competition. This was the first game between any two of the frats.

In previous games the Animals were nipped by the Bachelors 101-21, the Carroll County All-Stars led by Skip Shear and Mike Schlee defeated the Aces, paced by Roger Shipley, 75-30. The Black and Whites again building their team around high scoring Ed Welch, lost to a well balanced Freshmen team, 76-53.

In a warm-up for their big game the Bachelors defeated the Fertile Valley Boys, 86-46. John Elseroad was the high scorer of the game with 22 points in a losing effort.

In their prelude to the big game, the Gamma Betes, led by Ralph Smith and Bruce Falkner, whipped the Aces, 97-59.

The stage was now set for the first showdown of the still

young season. The game was played as the preliminary game to the Western Maryland-Galaunder clash. Both teams looked sharp in their uniforms, an innovation for this year's intramural campaign. The Bachelors started a team consisting of Roger, Hollywood, Morse, Pearson, and Harmer. The Gamma Betes countered with Faulkner, Smith, Law, Quinby, and Hibbard.

With a minute left in the game, the score was tied at 57-57. Although each team had an opportunity to score neither was able to and at the end of regulation time the score was still deadlocked at 57 all.

Since it was now after eight o'clock it was decided to replay the entire game at a later date because of the nearness of the starting time for the Varsity game.

In games since Christmas, the Spastics were defeated twice in one night. First they lost to the Freshmen 46-98 and in the second game were worn down by the Preachers 21-86. The Carroll Co. All-Stars continued their winning ways by defeating a rugged Fertile Valley team, 66-54. The Aces still not able to find the right winning combination, were defeated by the Freshmen team, 33-69.

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- **SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS:** The cards, mailed to your home during the holidays regarding your order for announcements and visiting cards, must be returned to the Bookstore before the cut-off date of January 15th. PLEASE NOTE—measuring for your academic regalia will begin on January 15th in Bookstore. This is the beginning of the long-awaited end!

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB CRICE

As District Plant Superintendent in the Cleveland area, Bob Crice (B.S.E.E., 1953) supervises the activities of approximately 370 people who operate and maintain equipment for long distance communications.

Bob, of A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department, is responsible for effectively integrating local telephone service and communications systems into the complex long distance network.

This involves the managing of telephone circuitry which includes coaxial and regular wire cable, microwave radio relay, and the equipment which must regulate up to

10,000 telephone calls on one cable or microwave route.

Bob rose to his present status from a "long line" of successful job assignments. He started his career as an engineer in Cincinnati, where he was responsible for coordinating the installation of new private-line telephone services. His managerial capacity and intuitive position sense moved him up to his current supervisory position.

Bob Crice, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Western Maryland Railway

A rolling stone may not gather any moss, but a rolling student often gathers a few bruises and/or broken bones as he somersaults down the grade to the grille. Speaking of the grade down to the grille, has anyone seen the three steps lately? This ironic trip has not earned its weight in cement; in fact, students tripping merrily along to the Student Union have found them downright degrading.

Every important student-administrative channel (SGA, Student Life Council, Action Committee, Administrative Advisory Council) has broken its neck attempting to induce the construction of a cylindrical safety device extending from the upper to the lower extremities of said hill. Following tactful, subtle, restrained, well-planned protocol has proved futile. The time has come to break off diplomatic relations with the administration if we are to be continually backsliding on this issue.

If we are to be denied the sought-after handrail for another year, possibly we could suspend the nefarious WMC grapevine, which has yet to freeze even in the winter, along the blood-spattered slope for seeking hands to grab (we would worry about the campus image, however, if any visitors to the campus were to get a hold of this hotwire!).

It may appear shortsighted of us to continue this clamor for a railing now, but most of us will not be here long enough to see erosion level the hill, as might other members of our campus community; therefore, we lift our pleas more adamantly to the upper bureaucracy and ask that they remember our willing pledges to the building fund when they consider the financial soundness of our proposal. DB

Ugly Ducklings' Exit or Swan Song

We, as the exiting editors of the extreme left wing (second page when we're lucky enough to have a four-page issue) of this paper, do hereby acknowledge our replacements with tender nostalgia and best wishes for the rough months ahead. We would like to wish them our unused copy, but there is none. We would like to thank everyone on the campus for their spontaneous contributions to the feature section, but there were none. (Actually, we must tip our hats to our three column writers and the few people who did write letters to the editor. God bless them.)

Speaking of imagination, is it that we have all been stifled here, or is it not realized that the newspaper is a creative outlet. We feel that there is a great store of intelligence on this campus, but it's keeping itself well hidden. You certainly don't have to be a John Ciardi to write for this Friday review—just an ordinary person who's not afraid to express his originality—a person with open eyes and a bit of wit. The several publications which rely on spontaneous support have to squeeze contributions humbly from the student body, rather than having the prerogative to screen only the best selections. This is not in step with the rest of our generation.

We are now ready to take our places as your friends again, to polish our shoes with the GOLD BUG now, and to no longer be observers of your peculiar human behavior. May Do Knapp and Sherry Mattingly find the ivy tower comfortable and the scissors in the SGA office. Sweet kisses to them from afar and, for the sake of originality, one big, vacuumous, well-pressurized, lip-pursing, mellow BOK! Gemini and Libra

Helen Terry Shines As Symbol Of Capability, Beauty, Brains

by Gail Allen

Three categories of college life stand out as composing the existence of a well-rounded student. Academic, social and athletics occupy most of our time and thought on the "Hill." Most of us participate in at least two, many stand out in one, but very few excel in all three at the same time. Assume this is a natural leadership seems an almost superhuman task, but Mrs. Helen Holmes Terry has shouldered the re-

a favor for someone in need. Helen is organized. Her omnipresent, well-oiled, on which she outlines her tasks for the day, helps her to carry out her duties to the fullest. She loads her organization, and thus makes sure that even the minutest detail is attended to and that every person knows what he has to do and when he has to do it, to make an operation run smoothly. Helen schedules her household chores so that neither her home in Gettysburg, her studies, nor her extracurricular activities are neglected. Even the most complex dinner party falls into line systematically.

From her nursery school students to her sorority, Helen uses the tremendous insight she possesses in evaluating every problem and offering solutions acceptable to the whole group.

These words only scratch the surface of the complex and capable Helen Holmes Terry. We can never, in a few words, hope to cover every aspect of her personality. It is difficult to express the admiration and respect which Helen receives from both the faculty and her fellow students. It is with greatest honor that I am able to distinguish Helen from the "rest"—as she has distinguished herself—and place her where she belongs, High on the Hill.

To A Void

- To avoid a hangover, keep drinking;
- To avoid virtue, keep sinking;
- To avoid friends, keep sinking;
- To avoid flunking, keep sinking;
- To avoid loneliness, keep linking;
- To a Void, try thinking . . .

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 41, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

January 17, 1964

RLC Sponsors Speakers, Panels For Religious Emphasis Week

The Religious Life Council will be sponsoring a series of speakers and discussion groups for Religious Emphasis Week, beginning Sunday, February 9. Sunday evening chapel service will be delivered by Dr. William Miller on the "Psychological Deception of Religion."

Monday evening's program will be highlighted by students of the Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Jewish and Atheist beliefs. The beliefs of each will be expressed under the topic heading "By What Do

You Live?" Another panel will engage in a discussion on the two controversial books, *Honest to God*, by John A. T. Robinson and *For Christ's Sake*, (the answer to the former) by O. Fielding Clarke, Tuesday evening. Two of the four panelists will be prepared to talk about each book.

The intention of these programs is to stimulate individual thought and spiritual inquiry. If you are interested in knowing more about modern religious viewpoints, be sure to attend these meetings.

Harmantas Creates New Design For First Prize-Winning Necktie



PAT GRABILL PRESENTS

Western Maryland College will have its own official college tie next fall.

This past fall A. Schreter and Sons of Baltimore announced a contest for the design of college ties on this and other campuses. The contest rules were turned over to Miss Louise Shipley of the Art Department, who then had the students in her design course make up their own ideas into entries for the competition.

The winning design was won by Andy Harmantas. His entry was one of diagonal stripes in the college colors. Andy was recently awarded one dozen ties, a year's supply, as his prize for winning the contest. Andy is an art-sociology major. This is the second time he has won recognition for his art work; he also was awarded first place in a water color competition at the Pentagon.

Look Magazine has taken an interest in this tie design contest. In one of its forthcoming issues on "Art in Industry" it plus an article about "Art on the Campus" which will stress this design contest.

Andy Harmantas' winning design is presently being made into ties which will be on sale in the bookstore shortly.

Bachelors Plan Sweetheart Dance

A new first will highlight this year's Sweetheart Dance, which will be presented by Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. Mike Sherwood, general chairman, has announced that the annual affair will have a queen. The theme which will be revealed later, is sure to delight all those attending the dance.

Committee chairman include George Fulton and Marvin Reitz, decorations; Jerry Baroch, entertainment; Mike Schlee, publicity; and Ron Roth, refreshments.

Plans are to hold the dance in Blanche Ward gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 p.m. on the fourteenth of February.

The Honor Court of Western Maryland College has recently tried a case involving a possible infraction of the Honor Code. The decision of the Honor Court concerning the case was unanimously guilty.

Men, Women Select Officers In Clubroom Elections

Fraternities and sororities are ready for the '64 spring semester with new slates of officers.

Delta Sigma Kappa

Leading Delta Sigma Kappa sorority will be Barbara Cook. Barbara is an English-Education major and comes from Glen Burnie. Serving as president-elect will be Pam Bobbett. Louise Harms will again serve as recording secretary; Carolyn Dowell will be treasurer; corresponding secretary will be Barbara Holland, and sergeant-at-arms will be Elizabeth Hansen. Linda Corroum and Elaine Gardiner serve as ISC and SGA representatives, respectively, and Myra Schiff and Katherine Burkhardt are social chairmen. Polly Harrison will serve as chaplain; and Barbara Belmers, historian.

Iota Gamma Chi

Iota Gamma Chi has elected Jackie Harden, an art major from Annapolis, to serve as their president. Joyce Neff is vice president. Corresponding secretary is Kit Reeves; recording secretary is Joan Humphreys; sunshine chairman is Linda Burkhardt. Keeping financial records will be Mary Lynn Englebrecht. Pat Thompson is SGA representative, and the ISC representative is Joan Roberts.

Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu sorority has elected Alice Weller, a physical education major from Maugansville, to lead the purple and white, while Linda Truitt holds the office of vice president. Secretary is Lois Chilcoat.

Going once, going . . .

'Slaves For A Day' Feature Of Phi Alpha Annual Auction

"Anything from out-house doors to Phi Alphas" will be up for auction Wednesday, February 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge, as the Phi Alpha Mu sorority presents their annual fund-raising event.

The sorority has secured Doug MacEwen to act as auctioneer. Doug will be asking bids for articles of clothing, novelties, records, and furniture which the Phi Alphas themselves have collected and pre-

pared for sale. Bids are not set and many articles start as low as a few cents but can go as high as five or six dollars.

Supplementing the auction will be a bake sale to be held in another part of the lounge at the same time.

Dottie Groshon, chairman of the auction, and Diane Briggs, collection committee member, commented that last year the sorority had made over 100 dollars and expressed the hope of "topping" that profit this year. Part of the proceeds from the event will go for clubroom upkeep and furnishings.

The auction is the second of two fund-raising projects. The first, the sale of sandwiches in the dorm for a charity, begins in the fall.

Bachelors Receive TV; Phi Alphas Win Stereo

First prize prize of a portable TV in the Marlboro Brand Round-up Contest went to Alpha Gamma Tau. Phi Alpha Mu came in second, winning a portable stereo.

The Phillip Morris Tobacco Company will sponsor the same contest second semester on the "Hill." The new prizes and the closing date will be announced at a later date.

Phi Alpha Mu

Bruce Miller has been elected president of Phi Alpha Mu. He is a senior from Baltimore. Merle Houck will be vice president. Corresponding and recording secretaries will be Ted Pokorny and Oz Patterson. Handling the finances will be Carl Wilson. IFC representative is Warren Selby. SGA representative is Bob Dinger. Bill Thaiss serves as chaplain, and Mark Canzler will hold the office of sergeant-at-arms.

Gamma Beta Chi

Gamma Beta Chi will be led by Elizabeth Moore, a physical education major from Catonsville. Vice president will be Nelson Sheeley. George Lang is secretary and John Law will be treasurer. Mark Crum-

mer will be sergeant-at-arms and Ron Hibbard will serve as chaplain. IFC representative is grain Gordon Bateman, and SGA representative is Bob Davis.

Phi Alpha Alpha

Bruce Miller has been elected president of Phi Alpha Alpha. He is a senior from Baltimore. Merle Houck will be vice president. Corresponding and recording secretaries will be Ted Pokorny and Oz Patterson. Handling the finances will be Carl Wilson. IFC representative is Warren Selby. SGA representative is Bob Dinger. Bill Thaiss serves as chaplain, and Mark Canzler will hold the office of sergeant-at-arms.

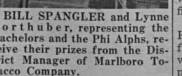
Broadcast Features

Daily World News

A weekly news broadcast, sponsored by the GOLD BUG, will begin at dinner-time, Monday, February 10, in order that students may keep informed of national and world happenings. Gary Crowell, a sophomore transfer student from Colgate, will present reports lasting five to ten minutes.

Dorothy Dragoon, Andrew Harmantas, and Linda Mahaf-

ey will be the GOLD BUG staff will compile and edit the reports.



BILL SPANGLER and Lynne Pothuber, representing the Bachelors and the Phi Alphas, receive their prizes from the District Manager of Marlboro Tobacco Company.

Sparkplug Leishure Ignites Cagers Against

Elizabethtown Formidable Foe; Terrors Migrate South

The Western Maryland "Green-Terror" basketball team will travel to Lexington, Va., tonight to face a formidable Washington & Lee College five. In its last outing Washington & Lee lost to Bridgewater 92-73, the "Terrors" will face Bridgewater Saturday night as the first semester activities come to an end. Bridgewater currently has a 9-4 record and is riding in third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference (Southern Division).

Terrors Shake Slump

In action Wednesday night at Homewood Gym, Coach Bragonier's boys defeated Johns Hopkins 66-58 to break their three game losing skid. For the first five minutes the teams took turns trading goals, but shots by Leishure and Eigen pulled the "Terrors" out in front. The "Blue-Jays" stayed close as a result of 13 for 15 attempts at the foul line while WMC could only net 6-13. Western Maryland led at the half by only 34-31 as a result of fourteen field goals to nine for Hopkins. In the second half Hopkins stayed close, but with eight minutes remaining Bill Kohat in his first starting role scored on a layup and WMC was never again threatened.

Sam Leishure in his best performance of the season led all scorers with 19 pts, while Rich Eigen hit for 13. Echwenzefer and Bill Characklis collected 17 and 16 respectively for the "Jays." The "Terrors" hit on only 34% of their shots and 18-35 from the foul line while Hopkins hit 20-23 from the foul stripe.

Last Monday's game with Muhlenberg was postponed indefinitely but in action last week WMC was edged by Old Dominion 78-72 and clobbered by Elizabethtown 98-65.

Old D Nips Cagers

Western Maryland took an early lead against Old Dominion and Rich Eigen's jump shot with 9:30 remaining on the clock produced a 21-10 advantage. Ron Shirey's "jumper" hiked the lead to 22-21 with 5:10 remaining and at the half the "Terrors" carried a 40-30 advantage. As the second half opened Stan Makover popped in two quick jump shots but with five minutes gone the lead was cut to 49-43. Old Dominion began to find the range and closed the gap at the 10 minute mark to 59-55. With five minutes re-

maining WMC was "flustered" by a full court press as Old Dominion captured the lead and the game. Eigen led all scorers with 25 pts, while Leishure and Shirey contributed 15 and 12 respectively.

WMC-Liztown Mismatch

Elizabethtown completely out-manned Western Maryland as they jumped off to an early 10-5 lead and increased the margin to 34-8 and 40-9 before Stan Makover began to find the range. The half-time score read 50-23 but the second half was no better as Elizabethtown took leads of 65-34 and 76-40. Rich Eigen again led the "Terrors" in scoring with 14 pts, while Stan Makover contributed an even dozen. Jim Reck with a good second half also added 10 markers.

SPORT SHORTS

Dick Eigen is currently the third leading scorer, average wise, in the Mason-Dixon Conference. He is averaging 23 points plus in M-D play, and approximately 20 points overall.

Strangely enough, the victory over Washington College, was accomplished against one of the highest scoring small college teams in the nation. The inability to stop the opposition from scoring more points than the Terror offense accounts for

is the main reason for the current lack-luster record of 3-7.

The next home match for the Wrestling team is not until February 8, against Frostburg. The Wrestling will again precede a varsity Basketball game.

Following the victory over Loyola of Baltimore Wednesday night, the "Terrors" have moved into a first-place tie in the Mason-Dixon Conference with the University of Baltimore.

While the Varsity travels

Creamer Ties Record

The athletic teams on campus seem to be following a similar trend in intercollegiate competition . . . they invariably own losing records. The rifle team is no exception, finishing out the first semester with a six-win, seven-loss slate.

This campaign was thought by many to offer a particularly strong returning nucleus featuring dependable seniors Matt Creamer and Jerry Baroch, not to mention the high scoring Andy Harmantas. Sophomores Bill Deckert, Bob Creighton and Jack Ballard were expected to develop rapidly. Such, however, has not proved to be the case as the Terrors are already in the red with the worst yet to come.

Sgt. Red Young, mentor for

the past several seasons recently made an untimely departure. Sarge, who was transferred to Germany will be replaced by Sgt. Art Wohl, a member of the WMC cadre. One of the few bright spots has been the consistent shooting of Matt Creamer, a four year regular. Matt holds the highest season score (290), which was also good enough to tie the school record. Creamer's score helped the rifles to trim highly touted Gettysburg 1396-1366, just missing the coveted 1400 mark.

The 1963 averages have been posted and Creamer is leading the pack with a 280.7 per match mean. Jerry Baroch is pushing 277 with Creighton and Harmantas following closely. The "Rangers" start off the second semester soon by engaging stiff competition in the 2nd Army Indoor Championships. Says veteran Harmantas, "This is the big one and the Rangers are ready."

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Carroll Theatre

Fri., Sat. Jan. 17, 18
Sandra Dee James Stewart
"TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"
Sun., Tues. Jan. 19 - 21
Troy Donahue
Connie Stevens
"PALM SPRINGS
WEEKEND"
Wed. - Sat. Jan. 22 - 25
Walt Disney's
"THE INCREDIBLE
JOURNEY"

"Everybody Welcome"
at the
DOWNTOWN
19 E. Main St.

Billiards TI 8-9824

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GULF SERVICE
W. MAIN & PENNA. AVE.
Westminster, Md.
TI 8-6929 TI 8-9876

Road
Service

Matmen Win Despite Injuries

Although the Western Maryland grapplers are on top of the Mason-Dixon Conference they have faced five teams while winning two matches, losing two, and tying a fifth. The Casemen started off this season with a heavy, determined outlook . . . but soon ran into more than their share of injuries and inexperience. Although the team contains five men from last year's squad, there is still a deficit as far as actual match experience goes.

King Hill (123 lbs.), presently out of action with a broken rib, has shown steady improvement in his first varsity season. At 130 lbs. senior co-captain, Mike Eagan, who last year defeated eleven of thirteen opponents, is also sidelined with a broken wrist. Junior co-captain Ron Garvin, injured in his initial test, has but one victory, while Gil Smink (177) is undefeated with a pin and two decisions, plus a tie. Freshman Steve Hill is classed at 157 lbs. and is sporting a 3-1 record. Steve, from Pa., shows top form already and should prove to be a valuable asset. Displaying the greatest improvement is soph George Schwebler, with Bob Bayse and Dave Blizzard turning in fine performances. Freshman hopefuls Miller, Bloom, Tipperman, and Hvidding are all benched due to injuries. This week, the Terrors defeated Loyola of Baltimore after being overpowered by an outstanding Drexel contingent . . . 25-5. Tomorrow Sam Case leads his warriors to Johns Hopkins for the final match of the semester.

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LAUNDRY

See
MATT CREAMER
MacLea C34

GOLD BUG

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Assistant Sports Editor — John Law

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JESSE YOWELL, JR.

During 1962, The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia assigned Jesse Yowell, Jr. (B.S.E.E., 1959) to the Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Labs. On finishing his study there, he'll return to his company and the increased opportunities that await him.

Jesse earned this honor by showing what he could do while a Staff Assistant in the General Engineering Department. In that job, he made decisions that involved thou-

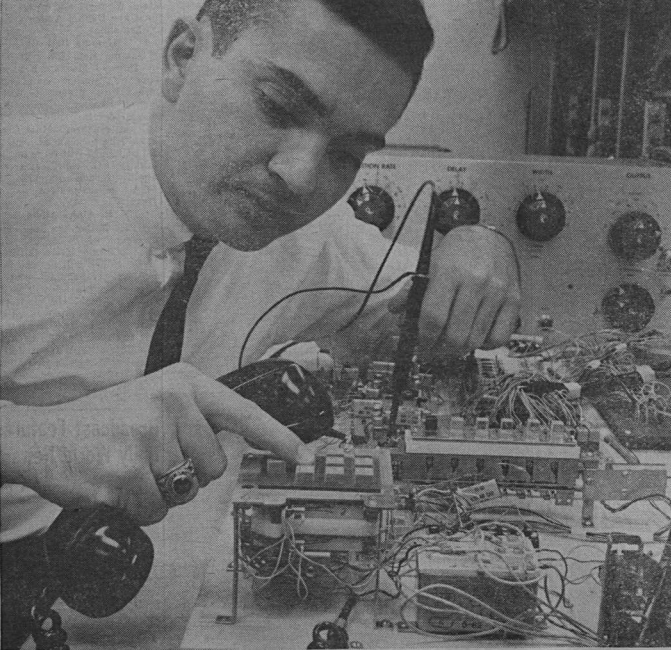
sands of dollars. He also established a solid reputation among company engineers for troubleshooting circuit-damaging transmission problems such as corrosion.

Jesse Yowell, Jr., like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



THE LUG

Perennial Lauches Contemporary Arts Festival

Poet Spender To Lecture At Arts Festival/Assembly

by Mike Schlee

Mr. Stephen Spender will appear in Alumni Hall Monday, February 17 at 11:30 a.m., lecturing along the lines of contemporary poetry. An informal discussion will be held later in McDaniel Lounge with the British poet and critic. The lecture and discussion are a segment of ODK's Contemporary Arts Festival.

World War. His poetry of the Marston period from 1940-44 demonstrates a perspective insight into both the power-ridden and great men of the age and the tragedy which befell his native land, along with a score of others. In his poem "June, 1940," Spender's modern imagery brilliantly examines the situation of "grey First War voices," of "indolent injustices, for so long smothered over Germany," of "hell/Made by Manself of which Man must grow in" and portentously says in "A Man-Made World" that "our means become our ends." "... the conqueror/Is victim of his own power/That hammers his heart/From fear to former fear" portrays the sinister Fascist of the war in Spender's "War-God"—the brutal who were opposed by "those who in their lives fought for life" or a Europe which suffered "the multitudinous loneliness of death."

Modern Imagery

For a tragic personal death in 1945, the poet composed a reverent elegy represented in the lines of "Like a white dress, her death," which is full of his modern imagery. Spender, with reflections as "the passion of her white December," continued to write his poetry throughout the 1950's, in the style of modern poetry which becomes revolutionary and realistic to him at "the point where it tries to define truths which are related to the world around us." Spender, still entwined with political overtones, wrote *Engaged in Writing* in 1956, which dealt with a Venice conference following the historic speech of Khrushchev to the Twentieth Party Congress which initiated the unanticipated "de-Stalinization" of the Soviet Union.

Prominent Poet

With his modern imagery and delving insight into both the men and the character of our times, Spender has become one of the prominent poets of the Twentieth Century. Creating with a symbolic, yet quieting passion, Spender still retains a sense of motion as a critic. David Daiches wrote that his vein of "lyrical speculation . . . produces poetry which can hold its own with anything produced in the century."

The English Department conducted "An Evening with Spender" Thursday, February 13 at 6:45 in McDaniel Lounge.

Sweetheart Dance Features "Endells"

The annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, will be presented, starting from 8 pm until 1 am to night in Blanche Ward Gym. Taking a different approach toward this usually formal affair, the Bachelors have transformed the dance into a "Hell," and entitled it the "Sweetheart Burn." Music for the occasion will be provided by the Endells, and the dress will be informal.

Sorority Grads Give Dance Invitations

The Western Maryland College Interorority Alumnae Association will sponsor its annual dance Saturday, February 22, from 9 pm until 1 am, in the Garden Room at Towson Plaza. All proceeds from the cabaret style dance will be donated to the college to be used for their Centennial Expansion Program. Tickets are \$2.00, and the chairmanship of Mrs. Janet Taylor, is in charge of the dance.

Voters Select Best Dressed Woman Today

Elections took place today to choose the best dressed girl on campus. The winner was selected from a field of ten. They included Carolyn Akagi, Elaine Allright, Marjorie Engol, Astrid Generali, Dorothy Groshon, Claire Rolker, Beverly Smith, Shirley Stauffer, Frances Thomas, and Carol Wilkins. The winner of the election will go on to compete in the national contest sponsored by *Glamour* magazine. From the hundreds of local winners, a group of judges will select the ten national finalists. These girls will appear in the August issue of the magazine. Western Maryland's entry will be photographed in three types of attire—a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress. On the basis of these pictures, as well as a completed entry form, she will be judged by the national committee.

National winners will be treated to the variety of culture, entertainment, fashion, and business that New York City offers. Last year's winners dined aboard a Chinese junk, went behind the scenes of top-fashion houses, and attended a party of the Broadway shows. Gifts are lavished on these ten including watches, rings, coats, perfume and sweaters.

The contest is promoted to show, according to the editors of *Glamour*, that being well-dressed and well-grounded is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind.

Four Complete Graduation Requirements

Four students at Western Maryland College, Peggy Hirsch Goodman, James C. Brooke, Robert L. Carson, and Charles E. Collins, Jr., completed requirements for graduation at the close of the first semester. Mrs. Goodman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hirsch of 6608 Marrott Drive, Baltimore, and was a graduate of Milford Mill High School.

A native of Washington, James Brooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Brooke of 1869 Mintwood Place, Northwest. At Western Maryland College, he was an officer in the Young Republicans Club and a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

Robert Carson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Carson of 214 South Main Street, Boonsboro, was active in the Institute for Intergroup Relations and was a member of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity. Also a member of Pi Alpha Alpha, Charles Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Collins of Ijamsville. Charles was the adjutant of the ROTC Battalion on the Western Maryland campus.

This year, publicity for the dance is being organized by Miss Nancy Thorn of Iota Gamma Chi, and refreshments are under the supervision of Mrs. Joan Silax of Sigma Sigma Tau. Only couples can be accommodated at the dance, and all persons interested in purchasing tickets may call Mrs. Taylor at No. 8-111, or Mrs. Jane Wanner at VA 6-6671.

ODK Fuses American Fine Art Aspects: Drama, Music, Paintings, Literature

Omicron Delta Kappa, Western Maryland College Circle, will sponsor a Contemporary Arts Festival, February 16-26. The festival will include special programs of painting, literature, dramatic arts, and music. The purpose of this festival is to acquaint students

of "Encounter." Books of his collective poetry are available in the bookstore. (See separate article, this page)

Students Give Plays For the dramatic arts segment of the arts festival, the College Players will present two contemporary plays, Monday,

audiences that they were unable to applaud. Peter, the upper Park Avenue conformist, is confronted by Jerry, a rather Bohemian character from the West Side. The intense moments that ensue on their Central Park bench lead the play to a breathless climax.

The lighting for these plays is supervised by Ed Scheinfeldt. These presentations are produced by arrangement with Dramatists Play Service Inc.

Musical Aspect

To conclude the arts festival, two concerts will supply the music portion. Sara Stafford Cech will present a folk singing concert, Friday, February 21, at 8:00 pm in McDaniel Lounge. The Student Government Association will sponsor this program devoted to the love songs of various countries: "in honour of St. Valentine's Day." A graduate of piano studies at the Peabody Conservatory, Mrs. Cech's program includes a running commentary on the historic aspects of the poem and costumes of the period and country about which she sings.

Folk Singer Returns

Sara Cech has captivated audiences in New York, Washington, and Baltimore, as well as the Middle West. Popular with the college students, although not a commercial folk singer, Mrs. Cech has presented concerts at such schools as Gettysburg, University of Maryland, and the University of Pennsylvania. A donation of \$7.50 is requested, but seats for this informal

KARATE ANYONE?—Steve Bayly shows Nelson Sheeley the tricks of the trade in this scene from "The Zoo Story."

with various aspects of contemporary American arts.

Mr. Bernard Perleman will start the festival with a lecture and display of his contemporary paintings, Sunday, Feb. 16 at 3:00 pm in the Art Building. Mr. Perleman received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in painting and the history of art at Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh, with further studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Although his paintings are at present abstractions, his earliest works realistically portrayed the city—its streets, condemned houses and backyards—so that a natural affinity developed between him and the works of the Realists, the so-called "Ashcan School" about which he has written—"The Immortal Right."

Perleman Experienced

A veteran of 18 years of exhibiting in annual art shows, Mr. Perleman has had fifteen one-man art shows in the last twelve years. His works are included in such public collections as the Library of Congress, the University of Arizona, and the Peale Museum, and in many private collections as well. Mr. Perleman has written numerous articles in art and architecture journals and is a member of the National Executive Board of Artists' Equity Association.

In the field of literature, Mr. Stephen Spender will conduct an assembly lecture, Monday, February 17 in Alumni Hall. Mr. Spender is a prominent poet, literary critic, and editor

February 24 at 8:15 in McDaniel Lounge. An Evening of Avant-Garde will feature "The Maids" by Jean Genet. Included in the cast are Jean Lucas, Solange, Kay Gochoenur, Gaire, and Barbara Cook. Madame. The place is Madam's bedroom, Paris; the time is the present. The drama portrays a surrealist nightmare of human emotion between a mistress and her two maids.

After intermission "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be presented. The cast features Steve Bayly, Jerry; and Nelson Sheeley, Peter. The action takes place in Central Park, New York City; the time is the present. *The Zoo Story* is a clever commentary on complacency and the inability of people to relate to each other. It is Edward Albee's first play and was initially presented in Berlin in 1959, where it so stunned

trays a surrealist nightmare of human emotion between a mistress and her two maids.

During the assembly period, Wednesday, February 26 the Baltimore Symphony Woodwind Quintet will present the final segment of the Contemporary Arts Festival. The concert will feature Britton Johnson, flutist; Keith Kumon, oboist; Robert Pierce, hornist; Gerald Corey, bassoonist; and Ignatius Gennusa, clarinetist.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY WOODWIND QUINTET

concert will be limited to the first one hundred students, to retain the intimacy required. During the assembly period, Wednesday, February 26 the Baltimore Symphony Woodwind Quintet will present the final segment of the Contemporary Arts Festival. The concert will feature Britton Johnson, flutist; Keith Kumon, oboist; Robert Pierce, hornist; Gerald Corey, bassoonist; and Ignatius Gennusa, clarinetist.

Coeds Pledge Social Groups

Thirteen girls entered sorority life last Friday night.

Delta Sigma Kappa enlarged its membership by two with the addition of Judith Griep and Elaine Miginsky.

Four girls entered the Iota Gamma Chi club. The pledges were Aila Adams, Astrid Generali, Carolyn Peterson, and Esther Thompson.

Donnie the purple and white of Phi Alpha Mu were Randy Grist, Frances Howard, Kathryn Lathrop, Irene Megill, and Bonnie Neale.

Sigma Tau welcomed two new pledges. They were Rebecca Lord and Christene Styer.

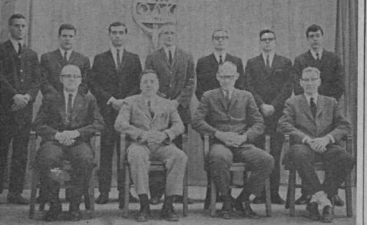
These girls will endure Hell Week in September after fall pledging.

Talent Shaping Up For Feb. 29 Revue

The Interfraternity and Interorority Councils will sponsor a student variety show entitled "Campus Sounds," February 29 at 8 pm in Alumni Hall. The emcees for the occasion will be George Klander and Douglas MacEwan.

As a preliminary to the IFC-ISC weekend of April 3-4, which will feature the Ivy League Trio, the show is being presented as an evening of entertainment, amusement, and financial aid for the "Ivy League" weekend.

The dress rehearsals, at which all participants must be present, are scheduled for Saturday, February 22, and Wednesday, February 26 in Alumni Hall. The first rehearsal took place at 9 o'clock pm on February 10-11.



ODK MEMBERS—Seated, from left to right, Dr. Sturdivant, Dr. David, Dr. Price, Dr. Maloosky, Stan, and others. Standing, from left to right, George Knefel, Eugene Willis, Nelson Sheeley, William Penn, Robert Price, Donald Hinrichs, Stephen Bayly.

A Valentine For ISC

Speaking of our barbarian fraternities who actually paddle their pledges (shudder), and an IFG that almost became NIL, boys, it's your turn. Although female tactics are not of the physical realm, they can be equally detrimental.

The feline corps on campus is not always the docile red and white, green and white, purple and white, red and gray (note alphabetical order of sororities) snail-like coeds. When bidding, rushing, and social events come into view it might be more appropriate if all members were to don their respective mascots to cover their heads, because the actions of survival of the fittest certainly obliterate the minds usually attributed to campus girls, and promotes the innate animalism usually so well disguised. If you want to see the "14" in action . . .

The umpire of these "social" societies is the ISC. The degree to which the member sororities respect its decisions can be shown on two recent incidents: by the violation of the entertaining code for tea, and the violation of the time of bidding during the last session.

A Stimulant or Depressant?

To what extent this organization tries to further the interest, imagination, and enthusiasm of its member sororities, rather than suppressing them to keep an ultimate balance of power, was brought to my attention when I read and investigated the letter to the editor (p. 2). One sorority wished to replace sandwich selling with a fashion show for a charity project. Such tradition breaking!

Do we work together? Our sororities would not even join for teas let alone rush parties. The boys have stepped ahead again.

Do we really need this cut-throating in sororities? These social organizations provide just one example of the theme of Dr. Miller's sermon last Sunday in Chapel as well as Religious Emphasis Week itself. Since all sororities, as all denominations of religions, have a common goal, why not bring understanding and promotion toward this goal instead of envy, suppression, and rituals? Somehow a chaplain seems out of place at most bidding sessions and rushing.

Narrowness Unnecessary

Until the coeds are able to break the bonds of "our sorority, and who cares about the rest," more control will have to be given to ISC. Perhaps one money making project from each sorority could be rotated as the fraternities do. When rules are not upheld, the project could be withdrawn. Why not share ideas? Even the Bachelors and Preachers are planning a party together while the worms, seahorses, cows, and skunks continually derogate each other.

However, absolute control is not the best solution. Instead of authoritarianism, why not work together on projects? When you stop to consider, will any of our sororities really be detrimental to new members or versa? If we are really working toward a feminine social life at WMC, why not together? Why not begin in ISC? What day could be more appropriate for a beginning than Valentine's Day? The Valentine for ISC—Trace Love.

Roberta Love

The World Outside

by Dave Taylor

As the Presidential primaries and national conventions draw near, it is time to begin to see what each party is offering this year in the field of Presidential candidates.

On the Democratic side, there is almost unanimous choice of President Johnson to appear to be the almost unanimous choice of the majority of Democratic leaders throughout the country. Unless the slight attention currently being given to Attorney General Robert Kennedy suddenly increases, there is no real opposition. The few States Rights men supporting Governor Wallace of Alabama are not as yet gained much real support either.

The Republican side presents the opposite view, however. No individual appears to have the inside track, and there may be no definite decision until after a long convention session. Governor Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater both appear to be

losing considerable ground, thus opening the way for a middle-of-the-road Republican.

Two gentlemen, both of whom claim not to be candidates are acting the part of potential candidates. They are Gov. Romney of Michigan and Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania. Both have problems which may be difficult to overcome, however. Romney is a Mormon industrialist, Scranton is virtually unknown. Another unknown, Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky might bear close watching.

The two Republicans who are presently gaining rapidly are President-elect and Vice-Presidential candidates of 1960: Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Mr. Nixon now has the advantage of being a New York resident. Mr. Lodge has lost some of his earlier popularity, as he is no longer in the public eye, but many still are considering his candidacy.

Faculty Speaks:

Cynical Students, Indifferent Adults Breed Problems Of Discord

by James E. Robinson

It is not too difficult to understand why students and faculty are frequently worlds apart on the social, political, and moral issues of our time. A similar faculty-student discord was particularly evident prior to the war when Labor Unions, Roosevelt, and isolationism were great matter of concern.

Partly in rebellion and with some philosophical concern, but largely endowed with the blissful ignorance of youth, many of our angry young men (and women) of the thirties became associated with various communist front organizations. There was simply no basis for communication between the opposing generations.

It is particularly regrettable that we witness a comparable relationship today. Generally, I believe, college faculties have assumed a position of leadership in drives for social and political reform. Students, for the most part, are afflicted with status-quoism and an entrenched "don't stick your neck out" philosophy.

They seem to scorn their predecessors for the mess they are about to inherit, and somehow believe that if they ignore the situation long enough it might vanish. College-age people are, however, more than anxious to avoid the mess, more "functional" morality; one that will serve this generation, but

by all means not the generation that will succeed them.

They deplore the accumulated debt of "their" generation and "their" wars, and do their best to dodge "their" draft.

They do want to philosophize without knowledge; they do want to manage without apprenticeship.

Their moods and poses, teachers and ministers—humbled by a depression and hard times scared by a hot war, and exhausted by a cold one, have lost faith, patience, and even sincere interest.

Each of them; family, school, and church, are guilty of failing to effectively relate one generation's heritage, and a mighty proud one, to their youth.

Colorado State College recently took a week during the school year in an attempt to bridge this cultural gap. Many of the students came on hand to testify, one generation explained to the younger where they had been and how it was. They took the kids into their world of experience. They tried something few have attempted very enthusiastically — they tried to better understand one another.

I must add that attendance was voluntary. Despite the tempting ski slopes nearby and the omnipresent social opportunities, many of the students body did attend. Maybe they are not so cynical after all—maybe.

Granny Heads Winning Hall 20 Years

To most of the waiters and waitresses in the dining hall Mrs. Helen "Granny" Harbaugh is more than an efficient

assistant to Mr. Rice, who is a warm, interesting person who will gladly reminisce about the earlier days of the college and talk. His active interest in current college functions.

Fondly recalling her connections with the campus in her high school days, she feels that those days were more relaxed than now. Often on a Sunday afternoon some of the boys would walk the three miles to her house to play baseball in her yard, or take an afternoon ride in a horsedrawn carriage.

Often in the winter a group of their friends would skating or coasting. Granny feels, "there was more time for fun, and less of the academic pressure on the students."

to her private life by her pride in a "pretty table" and a "neat well-organized house."

And The Ceiling Fell

Because of her interest in the community and her great energy, she accepted the position of hostess of the Carroll County Historical House. This job soon ended during World War II when the house was closed because the government did not consider it essential. Fortunately, Dr. Schofield, her next-door neighbor, recommended her as Assistant to the Steward at WMC. On January 1, 1944 she began what she considers a twenty-year position. Certainly not a routine job, as shown in the first couple of months she found two things and the ceiling falling down. When the ceiling fell down it happened to be on a warm March day and lunch was served outside just like a picnic. But "meals are always on time" she brags. Granny helped clean up the dining hall when a fire on the second floor almost ruined one of the building. As bad as the damage was breakfast was served as usual—on time.

Granny noticed that one trend in the school is the increasing informality. An example is the Christmas Banquet which was previously considered a highlight of the year with the entire faculty attending. At dinner everyone used to stand until the Dean of Men said the blessing. At the

suggestion of Captain Moore, a previous head waiter, SCA members began giving the blessing. Since then the rushed informal atmosphere has progressed.

"I've met so many wonderful people" Granny says. It is self-interest that has been a kind thought about anyone she embraces life and she loves people. Besides being "married to the job" she gives up her evenings to do volunteer work at the Carroll County Hospital. Also, she is the county chairwoman for the making of favors



"Now that we have the original, how can we copy it?"

for the hospital. Anything she undertakes she does well, as proven by the great honor of receiving a Thank You pin for years of Girl Scout work.

Although we all affectionately call her Granny, we respect her as an intelligent, warm, and individual who is interested in us.

The Finer Things . . .

by Mel Strohinger

Several months ago, Mr. Lester "call me Bo" Knepp defended the indefensibility, ingenious Barney Rice. While agreeing that Mr. Rice pens gourmet menus that would put Betty Crocker to shame, there exists a feeling that Miss Crocker outshines him regarding the "proof of the pudding." A few questions making the salivary circuit. Why dispose of tons of salad—"chef's crispy green"—each day? Why not a more butter-like "butter"? Why compete with the restaurant's delectable deserts and in the same breath, try to crush Red-Id-Whip by flooding the market with sudsy, tasteless toppings?

Although she loved music, her primary ambition was to be a good homemaker. If this had been her only ambition we would still say that she has had an exceptionally successful life. In all she does she is precise and accurate down to the decimal. These men are in the diners and conferences that she plans. It also carries over

these shoddy imitations with more palatable artificiality.

The Pause That Depresses

The setting is a cold, rainy night. Enter one brain-ravaged WMC scholar who, having studied for hours, sits last

campus to what Dr. Miller would call the "third drive." Changing into something more suitable (his 20-pound ROTC raincoat) and stepping into his galoshes, he stands on the threshold of a nightly adventure. Stumbling down several flights of stairs and emerging on the bitter night, he makes his way to the first section, stumbles down another flight, and in

his mind—NO MORE CUPS. His Id screams: "Lash out with your right foot!" His super-ego warns, "No, it's nice—Ego saves the day by telling him that the real culprit is the 'third quencher' might become entirely extinct."

tumultuous emotions of the Panama people who, failing to find satisfactory answers within, looked without in search of a scapegoat to their depressed way of life; probably to the relief of many Panamanian leaders.

On the other side of an 8 foot high-wire fence, the Canal Zone is a land of Balboa exhibited an impressive example of U. S. superiority — "more American than America itself"—in clear and easy view of the slums of Panama City. Add to this an inflaming "Yankeeophobia" that has been infecting Latin America since the U. S. acquired interests there; the well-organized machinery of communist instigation based on Cuba, and the insecurity of political leaders, especially those facing impending elections in Panama, and the real issues become apparent. Meanwhile the Panamanians have made martyrs of the dead rioters.

Deep Hatred?

How deep is their hatred and how irrevocable are their passions? Panama has accused the U. S. of aggression, because of its military actions in safeguarding U. S. lives and property, and has asked the OAS to intervene, not only as mediators, but economically, politically, and militarily if necessary. Other Latin governments have supported Panama thus far, if only to show their people that they too will not be humbled by the mighty Yankee power. The OAS has recently invoked the Rio Treaty, but only as a preventive measure to get negotiations moving. At the same time they have rejected Panama's charges of aggression.

Channels of communication, at present blocked by hatred and passion, have to be opened if the Panama problem is to be resolved. The U. S. admits that some of the canal treaty provisions are obsolete. Panama does not want the canal for itself, but for Panama and the world. However, mature, rational, far-sighted and enduring solutions cannot be negotiated over the heat of exaggerated emotions. These primary issues must be resolved first, if the U. S. is to successfully restore peace with Panama and maintain the workability of the Alliance for Progress; the basis of all present U. S. policy in Latin America.

Casey Strikes Out

One evening recently, young Noonickie Gefried attended a Western Maryland College Mixer. He had an enjoyable time and danced with many pretty misses, especially with one Miss Elfrida Gwoof. Afterward, as he walked her back to her dorm he thought of the exhilaration of the evening past.

Starry-eyed, he returned to his room, to find a delegation of his peers awaiting in a solemn, courtroom atmosphere. "You, Noonickie Gefried, are charged with that happened," answered Noonickie thoughtfully. "So what?"

"Well," answered his accuser, "our friend George Knute took her out last Friday. You, therefore, are cutting in on him. Naturally, our kangaroo court has already found you guilty, so I think we can dispense with formality."

"Naturally," assented Noonickie. "Therefore, we, under the provisions of the Marriage Boosters Act, hereby sentence you to wear the name 'Wayboy,' and to totally abstain from all co-ed campus activities." Noonickie groaned; he realized that he had to face the penalties for having broken the unwritten social code of Western Maryland College.

THE GOLD BUG

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Juniors Design Miniature Stage Sets For Semester Drama Class Project

The Junior dramatic art in which each color and line class, under the direction of Mr. William Tribby and Miss Es-



DOROTHY GROSHON and GEORGE KLANDER display miniature stages as Mr. Tribby, Mara Dison, and Miss Smith look on.

Mr. Tribby, demonstrated model stage sets, Wednesday, February 5, continuing the work on play production of first semester.

Early in the school year, Mr. Tribby asked each student to choose one play on which they could practice the many elements of stage craft. The building of the miniature set was preceded by the compiling of a booklet including work with color, line, and costume for the play selected.

The plot and characters were interpreted in abstract designs

tured; in the first category are such presentations as *Riders to the Sea* by Ireland's William Synge, *Major Barbara* by Shaw, and Norwegian Henrik Ibsen's *Dolls' House*; American classics included *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams, *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck, *Desire Under the Elms* by Eugene O'Neill; and the musical drama, *West Side Story*.

The members of the class are Jeffrey Baker, Nancy Canfield, Mara Dison, Judith Firestone, Roberta Love, Dorothy Groshon, Judith Jones, George Klander, Bruce Read, Joyce Russell, Susan Sachs, Martha Taylor, and Carol Yeager.

In addition to stage craft, which is taught by Mr. Tribby, Miss Smith coaches the students in the elements of acting. The entire student body will be able to see the products of these acting sessions at the presentation of the three one-act plays on Friday evening, March 13. According to Miss Smith, "The goal of the Dramatic Art department is the development of creative appreciation of a play in its totality of concepts, rather than the perfection of professional polish."

Bachelors Award TV

Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity is presently accepting donations for a new nineteen inch television set which will be awarded to one of the donors Monday, April 6. Under the direction of chairman Mark Kappelman, the Bachelors are planning to give thirty per cent of the proceeds to the WMX centennial expansion program.

World Reduced To One Town

(World Campaign: Sunday Star-Ledger, Newark, N. J.)

Suppose that in your imagination we could compress the total population of the world more than 2.5 billion people, into one town of 1,000 people. In this imaginary town—the world reduced to a community of 1,000—there would be 60 Americans. The remainder of the world would be represented by 940 persons.

The 60 Americans would receive half the income of the entire town, with the 940 dividing the other half.

About 330 in the town would be classified as Christians, and 670 would not be so classified. Fewer than 100 would be Protestant Christians, and some 230 would be Roman Catholics.

At least 80 townspeople would be practicing Communists, and 570 would be under Communist domination. White people would total 303, with 697 non-white.

The 60 Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years, the 940 less than 40 years average. The 60 Americans would have 15 times as many possessions per person as all the rest of the people.

The Americans would produce 16 per cent of the town's total food supply. Although they eat 72 per cent above the maximum food requirements, they would either eat most of what they grew, or store it for their future use, at enormous cost.

Half of the 1,000 people would never have heard of Jesus Christ or what He taught. On the other hand, more than half would be hearing about Karl Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev.

High On The Hill

Allen, Hinrichs Merit Recognition

At Glen Burnie High School Gail Allen commenced her newspaper career. Thus, with knowledge of her field and interest and never-ending vigor, she was able to capably head the GOLD BUG as Editor-in-Chief during the first semester of this year.

As an English education major, Gail was an active member of the Student National Education Association. She served the Student Publications Board. While Editor of the GOLD BUG this past semester, Gail was Sunshine Chairman of Phi Alpha Mu and last year held the office of co-editor of the sorority year book, *The Torch*. As an outstanding member of the student body she was selected to aid the evaluation committee in



Gail Allen, ex-editor-in-chief, returns to the GOLD BUG as "High on the Hill."

their work these past two years. The culmination of her endeavors resulted in selection to Who's Who this fall. For four years Gail Allen has been a tribute to WMC; in her last year, we return the tribute and salute Gail as "High on the Hill."

Don Hinrichs

Donald Hinrichs, a leader in our campus community, is certainly "High on the Hill." Selection as a member of Who's Who this year is proof of this senior's excellence in varied fields of endeavor and the confidence vested in him by the Senior Class.

As any Greek-letter club member will agree, the opportunity to serve as President of one's club is a high honor as well as a valuable experience. Don was selected by his Black

Donald Hinrichs earns a place "High on the Hill."

working with the annual presentation of Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the SCA. His accomplishments and his years at WMC have given him due membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership society on campus.

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— News Of The Week In Brief —

Canterbury Club Active

The Right Rev. Harry Lee Doll, Bishop of the Diocese of Maryland, spoke at communion sponsored by the Canterbury Club, Wednesday, February 5. After the service in Small Baker Chapel, Bishop Doll joined student members and faculty for dinner at the Canterbury House.

The Ash Wednesday observance of Holy Communion will be in small Baker Chapel, Wednesday, February 12, at 5:00 pm. Under the new advisement of Mr. Raymond Phillips of the English department, the club will sponsor a pizza party on Friday, February 21, at 6:00 pm for anyone who wishes to attend.

SGA Proves Value Of Snow

The appearance of snow on the Western Maryland campus, an expected, largely unwelcome phenomenon, this year triggered off the first annual Snow Sculpture Carnival sponsored by the Student Government Association, February 12. Under the chairmanship of Ruth Bowden, the Carnival was ready to swing into immediate action due to long-range planning. Informal student groups, and campus organizations including sororities, fraternities, the freshman class, and the Argonauts, constructed sculptured displays around campus. At 8:00 pm, a committee consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Witherspoon, Dean Ira Zepp, and Mr. Wray Mowbray, judged the snow structures, awarding prizes to the class of 1967 for "Snoopy," Sigma Sigma Tau sorority for the "Valentine's Day Dragon," and David House for "Dumbo." Among the other entries were "a castle thirty feet high," "Moby Dick," "the College Seal," and "the Sphinx."

In addition to participating in the sculpture contest, students sledded down the hill behind the Chapel and engaged in a snowball battle featuring the men's versus the women's dormitories.

Festivities ended with a mixer in the Student Lounge.

Frat Smokers Held

Bids for fraternity membership will be issued to prospective pledges Thursday, February 20. The bidding sessions began in the fraternity club-rooms Tuesday, February 11, following the fraternity smokers which took place Thursday, February 6.

The informal smokers began at 7 pm in the Bachelor club-room, continuing at 8 in the Black and White room, at 9 in the Gamma Beta room, and at 10 in the Preacher room.

The smokers are designed primarily to give the prospective pledges the opportunity to meet the fraternity members and see their clubrooms.

Religion Emphasized On Campus

Conversation, Comprehension, Communion was the theme of this year's Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Religious Life Council. The first speaker of the week was Dr. William Miller, who talked about the "Psychological Deception of Religion" at chapel Sunday night. The play, *A Sleep of Prisoners*, was presented at the assembly on Monday morning, and that evening a student panel discussed the topic, "By What Do You Live?" Participating were Joan Roberts, representing the Catholic faith; John Emens, Lutheran; Ann Weinstein, Jewish; and William Thais, Episcopalian. Tuesday evening another panel, consisting of Dorothy Beck, Janet Shanholtz, Donald Hinrichs, and David Robson, presented

their views on two controversial books, *Honest to God* and *For Christ's Sake*. Another feature on both Monday and Tuesday was the early morning devotionals, which will be held in the chapel, which was conducted by the chaplains of the four fraternities on campus.

Unlike past years, this Religious Emphasis Week was carried out mainly by students working closely with Dean Ira Zepp. Committee chairman Jack Ballard explained that "By using the students rather than outside speakers, we felt that we could get greater student involvement."

LSM Plans Activities

Coffee, donuts, and discussion are on the Sunday morning agenda of the Lutheran Student Association. During the discussion period topics are varied; the subject of the latest Student Christian Association meeting is often presented and discussed. Pastor Don Miller, the new assistant pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Westminster,

is the director of the LSA. Youth education—especially the education of the Lutheran students at WMC—is Pastor Miller's major field of endeavor. He has taken a personal interest in each of the LSA members here on the Hill. He enjoys counseling and guiding each one about his secular and religious problems.

Sherry Fischer is the president of the organization. Other officers will be nominated and elected within the next few weeks.

Many events are planned for the coming year.

Argonauts Feature Octet, Drama At Tea

The Argonaut tea, 4:30 pm, February 24, in McDaniel Lounge, will be open to faculty and interested staff, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen with a 2.1 average.

Catherine Arendt and Roberta Love will head a committee to serve refreshments while Karlene Kochenour and Phyllis Bach will welcome guests. Entertainment, under the direc-

tion of Martha Taylor, will include a musical program by the college Octet and a dramatic reading entitled "The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented by Barbara Cook, Karlene Kochenour, and Nelson Shealy. In addition to the preparation for the tea, the Argonauts are discussing plans to sponsor the sorority and fraternity scholastic cups.

Carroll Theatre

Fri. Sat. Feb. 14, 15

Walt Disney's "THE SWORD AND THE STONE"

Sun. - Tues. Feb. 16-18

Robert Stack "THE CARTEAKERS"

Wed. - Tues. Feb. 19-25

James Garner, Steven McQueen "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

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Dr. Miller Stimulates Campus To Re-Evaluate Beliefs

by Wm. Gene Miller, Ph.D.

Editor's Note — Due to many requests, we are printing excerpts from Dr. William Gene Miller's sermon given in the Chapel, Sunday, February 9.

In the eighteenth century there arose in Eastern Europe a pietistic and mystical movement called Hasidism. The founder was Baal Shem Tov, and he was an authentic and creative religious pioneer. One day a calamity struck the community, and he called his chief disciple to go out into the woods. They went to a special spot the leader seemed to know about. The master built a special fire and offered a special prayer for help. They went back to the community and all was well.

New Leaders of Set
The master died, and in the next generation, the chief disciple became leader of the group. In his day a calamity struck the village. Now, he took his disciple into the woods, but he had forgotten the exact spot, but he did remember how to light the fire. So he said, "Oh God, I don't know the place, but you are everywhere. Your people need you. Please help." After the prayer he turned to the disciple and said, "It is all right now." And when they returned to the town, they were greeted with the news that the calamity had been averted.

The disciple became the master in the next generation, and once again, some catastrophe was imminent. This time he went out with his disciple. He no longer knew the place, and he had forgotten how to build the fire, but he still knew the

prayer. He simply said, "God, your people need you. We ask your help." The men went back, and everything was indeed all right.

Story Hoped To Meet Need
The story, as told by Professor Gershon Scholem in *MAJORETRENDS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM*, concludes by stating that today, we don't know the place, the fire, or the prayer. So we tell the story and hope that, somehow, the telling of the story itself will meet the need of the hour.

We need not lament that we have forgotten the place, or how to make the fire or how to pray. In whatever place we are willing to begin anew—that place is sacred. Reality, God, truth, life are found only in the beginning. Later they tend to petrify into rigid and lifeless formalities. Perhaps we are especially damned if we know the ritual, the mechanical texts, and the proper techniques. Religious Emphasis Week may provide opportunity for beginning anew, for pioneering, for searching, for authentic living.

Authoritarianism Not Basis
Religion is psychologically defective when it claims to have the whole of truth, but has only part of it. Psychologically, man needs a world-view, a Weltanschauung; and religion may deceive man in this particular need. It is ridiculous for man to blatantly announce that we now know all there is to know, or that we can offer an interpretation of life which will hold for all time. Religion, at

its best, cannot be built on a foundation of authoritarianism. The knowledge-giving qualities of religion are dependent upon intuitionism and rationalism more than on empiricism and authoritarianism. Religion must use the criterion of existential validity, not the criterion of verifiability. Religion is "ultimate concern," not ultimate knowledge.

Symbolism Not Literalism
Secondly, religion is psychologically deceiving when it expresses itself literally. Religion speaks primarily through a highly symbolic language, but some religions have attempted to express the Ultimate in literal terms. Witness the biblical literalism, the multiplicity of denominations, the modes of baptism, the sources of sacraments, *ad infinitum*. Literalism is the function of science, not religion. We must become increasingly aware of the essentially symbolic nature of religion. Nothing less than the symbol can express our ultimate concern.

Fundamentalists see literalization of religion. Certain events are taken as the "sign" of God. Various scriptures are viewed as God's words. This mistaking of the ultimate symbols for the ultimate reality leads to idolatry, not religion.

Certain "rationalistic" sects explode the myths of fundamentalism, for example, the virgin birth, the creation story, the bodily resurrection, but fail to grasp the process of destruction of literalism. They "see," but they do not "see"

through" to the deeper meanings of psychic involvement. These skeptical persons do not retain the vitality of the symbols inherent in the myth. For them, the symbol is no longer spontaneously active.

Ancient Myths and Symbols
The "intuitionist" on the other hand, sees the possibilities of the ancient myths and symbols. He sees the essence of the strivings and gropings for Reality. The intuitionist goes beyond facts, feelings, authority, and ideas and constructs models of Reality. That is, he lives "as if" the constructs were true. The construct, "God is love," for example, states that the universe was created by and is preserved and governed by love. Man can live "as if" this were true. I would hypothesize that a personality difference exists between the person who makes or accepts this construct and the person who does not. It is evident that as a self in loving relation to a loving God and hence to God's total creation must be a self in no such relation to such a God in such a creation.

The foregoing view of religion, then, necessitates searching for ultimate values and meaning. Such a view could not require rigid adherence to creed or dogma, or any other authority for ultimate values. The primary purpose of a partial view and a literal view would lead us to a deeper awareness of the essentially symbolic nature of religion. We can begin—this week—to search for a living truth.

Ship Ahoy

Gold Bug Salutes "Brain Trust"

Robert Price — outstanding student, grinding leader, fascinating individualist — is the current president of the Argonauts. An expert at an infinite number of activities ranging from physics and economics to ping pong and pool, Bob shows a willingness to share his skills and knowledge with others.

The list of honors, offices, and accomplishments which Bob has compiled in his four years at WMU include: Argonaut president, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, recipient of the Harry Clay Jones Scholarship in Physics, Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade, treasurer of Gamma Beta Chi, stage manager of the Junior Folies, member of this year's Who's Who, captain of the tennis team, and recipient of Delta Pi Alpha's athletic award.

Senior Jane Allgire is a mixture of beauty and brains. Jane Allgire, an economics major from New Windsor, successfully handles a tight schedule of econ classes, waiting in the dining hall, and last semester taught a statistics lab. She not only qualifies for honor societies such as the Argonauts and Pi Gamma Mu, but manages an active social life also. She has been in the May Court for three consecutive years, was a member of the Newman Club for three years, worked on the Junior Folies, and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. To add to her responsibilities she is assistant business manager of the '64 Aloha, and is in the midst of working on a three hour honor paper in economics. Last year Jane won a trip to New York because of her excellence in her major field.

Argonaut President Robert Price surveys his four years at WMU.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOHN PONTIAC

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THE BAND WAGON

Dear Sir,

Everyone likes a good band, and a good college band is certainly a particular pleasure for students at the college. However, I think that many would find the first sentence in the GOLD BUG article of Jan. 10 false on the last two assertions and either false, irrelevant, or undesirable on the first. It stated, "A college band may be a great asset in gaining publicity for the college, attracting high quality students, and in digging great sums of money out of the alumni."

If these statements are not true, then the means employed to attain the objective of an outstanding college band must be seen in perspective. Are other college objectives more urgent? In the long run is it the educational program of the college or is it the externals that give a college a reputation and its graduates pride?

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The values of a particular philosophy of education may be hard to prove. The Romans said, "de gustibus non disputandum est." I might add that I was for several years a member of a university band whose sole function was to play at college athletic events.

Wm. Ridington

RESPONDEO

Perhaps now most of the members of Western Maryland College are aware of the advantage of a good band, whether or not there may be "other college objectives more urgent." At the last band rehearsal I attended, I realized that whatever momentum is needed to start our band on its way to becoming a great positive factor on campus has been attained. The band has this semester grown in size, and the feelings of confidence inspired by this increase alone have been shown in the cohesive sound of the band as a whole.

Casey Julia

A SKI LIFT TO THE EDITOR:

Now that we have heard the administration's illuminating reasons why we don't have a railing, it is quite obvious that the band has this semester grown in size, and the feelings of confidence inspired by this increase alone have been shown in the cohesive sound of the band as a whole.

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Our Student Government Association has wisely accepted. We don't need a railing.

What we should have requested is a ski lift.

It wouldn't matter how narrow the path is with a ski lift. Nor would it pose an obstacle to lawnmowers or to traffic cutting across from Dean Howery's cottage to the chapel.

Eyesore? It would be out of sight! The students don't go around with their heads in the clouds! And think what it would do for campus-tour relations, with boards of visitors trudging eagerly up the Hill to gaze and ride upon it. (We could charge for rides, and put the proceeds toward the cost of installation.)

It would be a bit of an expense, of course, but the four thousand dollars the students pledged to the building fund would make a nice nest egg if replugged to the ski lift. The rest could be paid out of the money we would ordinarily pay to the Alumni Fund.

Why, the ski lift might even encourage students to keep physically fit with that healthful and relaxing sport of skiing. It's a better way than slipping on the ice to sprain an ankle!

Dorothy E. Beck

ISC CONTROVERSY

To the Editor:

What is the function of the ISC? It seems that it is a suppressing force allowing three

To the Editor:

A cliché currently quite fashionable is "the post-Christian era." This cliché contains an important element of truth as do all clichés. It is pointing to the fact that the Christian ethos is no longer a guiding force in western culture. We can no longer assume a "Christian" frame of reference. We no longer live in Christendom—a culture dominated by Christian norms, values, and goals.

This is seen in a reference from a German theologian, Gerhard Ebeling, who says: "In the

sortories to determine the activities of the fourth. I agree that there should be a center of control limiting rubbing in bidding activities, but I believe its power has overreached itself when creative projects are vetoed down.

Many outsiders, and even some on campus, are questioning what sortories do. I believe that as a social organization the primary purpose of any sortory is to sponsor socially serviceable projects. The campus certainly wouldn't be hurt by a wider choice of activities. Sortories have not lived up to their potential when they are so limited and suppressed by rules that are outdated. The ISC has allowed jealousy and bickering to go on to the extent that creative and worthwhile projects are cast aside.

I think it's time that the ISC began playing a supportive role in getting the sortories to become more independent in their plans and projects, and stressed cooperation instead of an instrument to be used by spiteful sortories to stop imaginative plans of others.

Sylvia White

18th century, in the optimism of the Enlightenment, it was thought that the idea of God, with the help of compelling proofs of reason, could be made into an unshakable basis for understanding. Then in the 19th century, it was thought that there was at least a religious *a priori* which could be a starting-point. Today we face the question how, without the evidences of proofs of God's existence and without the evidence of a religious need for God, we may speak of God, and speak, moreover, in a way that is both understandable and relevant."

We can certainly sense this in "post-Protestant" America. For the first time we are forced to live in a pluralistic society which is becoming increasingly secularized. The renaissance of the classical religions of the world, the Supreme Court decision regarding prayer in public schools, and the peripatetic attempt to define church-state relations are hints that we no longer live in Christendom.

The special programs of the SCA this semester will examine that theme—the post-Christian era—with direct reference to the world, the church, and the individual. The first program will be February 19, and the speaker will be the Rev. Lewis Roberson of Washington, D. C. You are cordially invited to join in the examination of this theme. Are we living in a "post-Christian era?" How long can the institutional church, even with its lingering popular frame of reference, withstand the revolutionary implications of life in a "post-Christian world?" Or, are we still in a pre-Christian era? These questions cannot be ignored.

Ira Zepp

"POST-CHRISTIAN ERA"

To the Editor:

A cliché currently quite fashionable is "the post-Christian era." This cliché contains an important element of truth as do all clichés. It is pointing to the fact that the Christian ethos is no longer a guiding force in western culture. We can no longer assume a "Christian" frame of reference. We no longer live in Christendom—a culture dominated by Christian norms, values, and goals.

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Leishure Lets 20-10 Loss to Dickinson - 93-75

Matmen Foul Out; Smink Stays Unbeaten

Kubat Has Hot Hand; Five Blue Jays Foul Out

Western Maryland's "Green-Terror" basketball team will face one of the highest scoring small college teams in the East tomorrow night when they meet the Washington College "Shoremen" at Chestertown, Md. Although Washington has not managed to compile an impressive record they have managed to score close to 85 points a game. The charges of Coach Ronald Sisk boast one of small colleges leading scorers in 5-11 guard, Tom Finnegan who averages close to 30 points per game. In the first appearance of these teams earlier in the season, the "Terrors" escaped with a 94-87 victory and this game should prove to be just as interesting.

Last Saturday Coach Bragonier's crew began second semester activity with an 84-56 conquest over Johns Hopkins. The game proved to be one of the sloppiest played of the season as five players for "Hopkins" and two for Western Maryland fouled out of the game. With Sam Leisure leading a fast break and Billy Kubat scoring on twisting lay-ups the "Terrors" won.

MAD SCRAMBLE—Terrors and Jays battle for B-ball.

rons" jumped off to an early 20-0 lead. With twelve minutes gone in the first half the "Blue-Jays" closed the score to 23-13 but after this they consistently fell behind. A rash of fouls by Hopkins and the excellent foot shooting of Ron Shirey and Jim

Shaw gave WMC a substantial 40-20 half-time lead. One significant fact in the first half was that Bill Charachols, Hopkins leading scorer, could not even score a field goal and was actually limited to 4 points for the game.

As second half action got under way the game was played under similar conditions as both teams committed a large number of fouls. Western Maryland stretched its lead to 62-27 before Jim MacNaughton and Pete Meyer began to find the range for "Hopkins." However, this was to no avail as eventually five players fouled out of the game for the "Blue-Jays." The "Terrors" also lost Ron Shirey and Buck Kelley via the foul route. The game was certainly a "charity game" as Western Maryland attempted 55 foul tosses and converted 35 of them while Hopkins made good on only 14 of 30 free tosses.

Bill Kubat starting his second game of the season scored 22 points for WMC while Shaw garnered 20 markers. Shirey, Stan Makover, and Leisure also hit for double figures while MacNaughton led Hopkins with 12 points.

In a game played on Tuesday night, the "Terrors" were beaten by Dickinson, 93-75. Sam Leisure again leading the fast break kept WMC close in the first half, but sloppy play and the out-hustling maneuvers of the "Terrors" led to the home team gave the game to the "Red-Devis." Western Maryland canned 14-25 foul shots while Dickinson hit 15-23, however, the "Terrors" lost the game because of a poor shooting percentage—37%. Sam Leisure led WMC scorers with 20 points. Stan Makover and Billy Kubat added 13 points. Rich Smith of Dickinson led all scorers with 23 points.

Rich Eichen, declared eligible for the game, tied Leisure for most team rebounds (11).

SPORT SHORTS

Coach Jim Bragonier hopes to make up for the loss of Dick Eichen, leading scorer and rebounder for the first semester, by playing tighter defense and increased hustle. Both of these qualities were displayed last weekend against Johns Hopkins. In this game Bill "AWOL" Kubat had a career varsity high of 24 points coupled with 18 rebounds.

On February 28, a Friday evening, the Letterman's Club is presenting two films. Both films are in sound and color. They are about the 1957-8 Colts, World Champions, and the 1957 All-Star Baseball game. The two films take about 60 to 90 minutes to show and will be shown in Room 102 of the Library which is next to the Language Lab.

The Terror Grapplers have two Mason-Dixon matches left, against AU away and CU at

Flash!

A power-laden Bachelor contingent conquered their nearest rival last Wednesday before a full house in Gill Gym by swamping the lack luster Gamma Beta Bates 81-52. Alpha Gamma Tau, hitting a phenomenal 80 per cent shooting average from the floor on the second half, was led by the sure shooting of Dave Reger, Bob Hollywood, and Pete DeWitt and the invaluable playmaking of alternates Mike Sherwood and Tory Confer.

home. A win in both of these matches could very well give the Terrors the Dual Meet Championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference. As of this writing Gil Smink is leading in the race for the trophy for the fastest pin and is also a leading candidate for the MVW award.

Now is the time for all men to start thinking about Spring sports. On the intercollegiate level there is Track, Tennis, Golf, as well as Baseball. In addition there is Intramural Softball, probably Intramural Lacrosse, and Spring Football.

The JV Basketball team while not a consistent winner, has provided some very exciting action. A prime example of this was a game last Saturday against JHU. In that game the JV's were trailing by 17 at half time, and the margin was increased to 20 points with 14 1/2 minutes left in the game. At this point the Terror team began to warm to the occasion and started a rally which was clinched by Lenny Owens' basket with about a minute left in the game which tied the score. Lenny then made two clutch free throws in the last 30 seconds which gave WMC a 69 victory. This was the second JV win over Johns Hopkins, and in both games Hopkins led a 20 point lead in the second half.

All letter winners interested in buying a sweater are reminded to get in touch with Peble at 1020. Second semester dues for the Letterman's Club are now being collected by Peble.

The Editors' Sports Scope

It's that time of the year again—in which the time and performance of various aspects of the campus newswriting service are carefully evaluated by the readers, by other critical, yet interested parties, and by the staff members themselves. This is the period in which, because of the annual changeover personnel during the working structure of the GOLD BUG, the incoming editors establish their own unique set of ideas, attitudes, goals and techniques. Such happens to be the case with the sport's department.

A few minor changes, both in the outward appearance of the sport's page and in the quality of content found on the page, are being initiated in the coming two semesters. In contrast with previous staffs, over 50% of the present sport's department are freshmen and sophomores. This situation is intended to stimulate new blood and new approaches. In addition more complete and varied coverage is in store this year with much greater concentra-

tion on girls' sports. Increased emphasis will be placed on the outstanding individuals who star on WMC teams. Each week a staff member will present an exclusive sport article on a prominent athlete on the "Hill."

An effort will be made also to have at least one action photograph in every bi-weekly issue. At the risk of being trite, it is often said that a picture is worth a thousand words. Incidentally, the Sport's Scope, a time-honored tradition, but to date a notorious fill-in column, will henceforth contain a number of valid impressions, arguments, and opinions pertaining to current choice topics.

Admittedly, these changes can only come about with an honest effort on the part of many student volunteers and may not, in fact, occur simultaneously. However with a little luck and a lot of knuckle grease, the editor and his staff will provide an ever-growing, sports loving Western Maryland College with informative, if not interesting, reports on the collegiate world of athletics.

Spotlight '64

Western Maryland College is a long distance from Chicago's DePaul University, not only in terms of location, but in terms of atmosphere. It was to the relaxed atmosphere of Western Maryland that Sterling Haines returned after the first semester of his sophomore year at DePaul University.

For Sterling this change brought him back to the scene of scholastic glory. Sterling was born in Westminster and grew up and went to school here. In his three years at Westminster High School he excelled in both academic and athletic renown. In looking over his athletic achievements the athletic department of DePaul was so favorably impressed by his lettering in football, basketball, and track, including all state mention in football and the Maryland H.S. record for a mile, that they offered him a full athletic scholarship to come and play football.

But a man is not just what he

does, but rather what he is. Sterling has been more to Western Maryland than just captain of the JV football team in his junior year and a star end on this year's football team.

These achievements are old and will probably be forgotten by the backslapping rar-rar-she! What a person is will not be forgotten—his intense drive for success, measured athletically this past season in placement on all MAC and MD conference teams and academically by this economic major's good grades and academic scholarship. It is known by few that unlike most football players Sterling holds an academic rather than athletic scholarship. When the NCAA speaks of the scholar-athletic WMC can be proud of Sterling Haines who as athlete, student, fraternity vice-president, and husband personifies all that a college can be proud of for its graduates. He is the whole man.

Bragonier High on Gym "Hill"

One of the newest additions to the athletic department is Coach Jim Bragonier. He is in the form of the young and peppy basketball coach, Jim Bragonier. An unusual man with an unusual name, Mr. Bragonier is a graduate of Lyncoming College in Pennsylvania and is working to obtain his Master's Degree. He is replacing Coach Maryland as well as tutoring the "Green Terror" cagers.

Although handicapped by being able to serve only one year as basketball coach, Mr. Bragonier has displayed the same eagerness and hustle that he demands from his players. Realizing that the team would lack height as well as experience, two essential weapons in today's roundball world, he has set the team to attack with aggressiveness. The cagers play a fast, stirring brand of basketball.

During practice sessions, he gets right out on the floor and works out with the squad, ever encouraging and correcting their movement. This display of his willingness to work with the squad has promoted a fine player coach relationship, which is an essential need for progress in any sport. Despite the numerous woes which have marked his first college coaching position, he has managed to work together with the team to establish a 6-8 record, a figure better than average competition.

A true basketball spectator, taking in a Terror contest can surely sense that the spirited young man in charge, is no mere substitute coach but rather, a blossoming student of the game. From the bench he displays the talent to quickly analyze the progress of the game and shoot in a change of strategy, a replacement of players, the "Terror" quest for victory.

Even after the plight left by semester grades, Coach Bragonier has displayed the ability to stick in the fight when the fight looks toughest. He is coming into the home stretch of the season with even more enthusiasm and effort than before. Well liked by all who know him here on the "Hill," the dedicated young coach is shooting for a star and he just might hit it.

Cal and Frank Want You!

Optimism is the key word in the WMC track picture this coming season. Ron Jones, in his first year as track coach, looks for an improvement over last year's slate. Sharing the same sentiment are co-captains Cal and Frank. Furman and Frank Kilde's workouts began on March 9 and all interested boys are invited to turn out.

The Casemen have achieved a record of 10-0 in the conference standing of three wins and one tie. In the conference, the team is in second place behind Old Dominion College. The grapplers most recent Mason-Dixon meet was a 26-12 victory over Johns Hopkins University on January 18. There were several highlights of the meet.

George Schwelber contributed a fine performance when he tied John Glasscock, a Mason-Dixon Conference Mat champion last year. Bob Scott, 150 pound weight class, Steve Hill, 157 pound class, and Lane Corbett, 191 pound class each won their match by pinning their opponents. Ron Garvin, Bob Bayse, and Gil Smink won by decision.

Tuesday of this week, the squad met with a top-notch Gettysburg College team at the home mat. The exciting non-conference meet was won by Gettysburg, 18-15. With displays of "leg" wrestling, the invaders won in the 123, 147, 157, and unlimited weight classes. Ron Garvin tied his match by decision. Outstanding performance was shown by all the Terrors, especially notable were Bob Scott and Gil Smink who pinned their opponents.

Of important notice is the undefeated record of Gil Smink, a junior letterman, who has shown consistent, superb form in the 147 pound weight class. Gary Kulick has joined the grapplers and has wrestled in the unlimited class in the past two meets. Also participating on the squad are Stuart Brateman, Harold Dickman, and Colin Thacker. The next meet will be 26-6 this past Saturday in Gill Gymnasium. The aggressive grapplers won in every

beginning the second semester with a victory, the matmen defeated Frostburg State College 26-6 this past Saturday in Gill Gymnasium. The aggressive grapplers won in every

Bachelors Thump Betes Dewitt, Reger—Deadly

Alpha Gamma Tau and Gamma Beta Chi continue to dominate current intramural basketball competition. Both fraternities have a strong starting field with additional strength on the bench. In their first encounter, the two squads battled to a 57-57 tie; they still have to test each other on two occasions.

Alpha Gamma Tau, enjoying unusual success balance this season, is led by playmaker Bob Hollywood, "Big" Reger, George Harmer, Rex Walker, and George Fulton. The Bachelors love to fast-break their opponents and have a solid defense to keep down enemy scoring. Loss of chief rebounder Dan Pearson, however, may hurt their board effort. In the past few games, the Bachelors have scored both the 20 points 86-40 in a formidable display of speed and hustle and the spastic Spastics 76-28.

Against the previously undefeated Carroll County All-Stars, the Gamma Betes burned the cords early in the game to run off with an easy 71-58 score. Skip Shears, of the All Stars, led both teams in scoring with 34 points with "Slammer" Smith, chalking up 19 points for the victors. Gamma Beta Chi depends on Dennis Quinby and Smith for the of-

weight class but two, 130 and 157, and the Gamma Betes and King Hill won their matches by decision. In a rallying exhibition of the team's winning ways, the Terrors swept the 147-177 pound weight classes with quick pins by Bob Bayse, Steve Hill, and Gil Smink with George Schwelber winning by default of his opponent.

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fense threat, while John Law and Bruce Faulkner spearhead the rebounding duties.

In another game, the talented Freshmen staved off a late Preacher rally to hold on to a 53-41 win. Freshman Bob Hutchinson tallied 20 points for the winners. Delta Pi Alpha recovered from its earlier defeat, which all but eliminated the Preachers from the title picture, by romping over the Pettie Valley Five 68-43. Dennis Amico and Artie Renkowitz scored in 14 and 12 points respectively while John Elwood notched 24 for the Valley Boys.

Pi Alpha Alpha led by a tremendous offensive effort of league scoring leader Ed Welch, lost a close one to the Animals 61-54. For the second time this season, Big Ed has scored over 40 or more points. The Animals have a scoring demon of their own, however, as Sterling Haines totaled 40 against the Aces.

Chapel Services Second Semester

February

- 16—Dr. Harry Milton Taylor, Professor of Biblical Theology, Wesley Seminary
- 23—Dean Zepp - "Playboys, Lawyers, or Servants"
- March
- 1—Dean Zepp - "Where is Man? Or is God Kidding Himself?"
- 8—Dr. William E. Smith, Vice-president, Wesley Seminary
- 15—Handel's Oratorio, JUDAS MACCABEAE, College Choir, Professor Alfred de Leng, Director
- April
- 5—The Reverend Edward Seymour
- 12—Dean Zepp - "Faith Without Doubt is Dead"
- 19—Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, Har Shalom Synagogue, Baltimore.
- 26—Dean Zepp - "On Getting Rid of Little Jack Horner's Pie"

Candidates File SGA Nominations March 2

IFC-ISC To Present 'Campus Sounds' Of Songsters, Satirists, Strutters

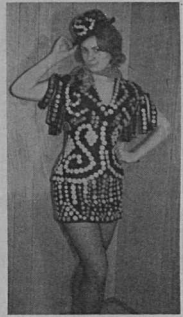
The Interfraternity and Interscholastic Councils will sponsor a talent show entitled "Campus Sounds" tomorrow night at

ship of George Knefel and Carole Richardson, will offer some of the talent available at Western Maryland College. The announcing duties will be handled by co-emcees George Klander and Douglas McEwen. Heading the folksinging program will be the Biscayne IV, which has appeared in many similar programs over the past several years. Several new folksinging groups will make their campus debuts in this show.

An unusual act will be that of Beverly Smith, who will play the organ and piano simultaneously. In the field of drama, a group of faculty members will

contribute a play of their own composition, while a group of student players, under the direction of Mr. William Tribby, will also contribute their talent.

Among the other acts in the show will be the following: Sandy Callender, Stan and Tony, Marv and Sherry, the McDaniel House Group, the Polyannas, Duane Lins and his Group, Ron and the Romantics, Bruce Robinson, Kay Gochenor, Honey Bun, the Faculty Quartet, the Green People, the Madrigals, the Book Store Group, Jon Holthaus and Dotie Groshon, and the Wesley Brothers.



VAUDEVILLE REVIVAL—Sandy Callender demonstrates her talent in the IFC-ISC Show. 8 P.M. in Alumni Hall. The admission will be 50¢. The program, under the dual chairman-

GBX Affiliates With Nat. Frat

Gamma Beta Chi has voted to affiliate with Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity.

An affiliation is not a membership in TKE. It is, instead, a cooperative program between this organization and the Gamma Betes with improvement of the local fraternity as its main goal. The affiliation will be effective as soon as an inspecting team from TKE has given its approval.

The Gamma Betes will retain their own name, pin, ritual and tradition. Only if Gamma Beta Chi should file for a charter would these things change, and such a move cannot be made until a period of at least a year has passed.

Frats Extend Bids To Eligible Men

Hell Week began this week for seventeen new fraternity members.

Gary Colangelo, Dennis Gonnell, Ronald Kobernick, Jeffrey R. Harris, William McClary, and Wayne Porter pledged Gamma Beta Chi.

New Black and Whites include Raymond Edwards, John Lassahn, Duane Lins, James Rauch, and John Wood. Barry Canaras, David Booth, Gerald Weinograd, Charles Kable, and Joseph Miah donned the Purple and Gold. The Bachelors took in one new member, Lawrence Shear. The Gamma Betes and Bachelors welcomed their pledges at parties last Friday night. The Preacher and Black and White naries are scheduled for March 7.

Faculty Fireside Dialogue

"The Christian in Psychology"
Speaker: Dr. William G. Miller
Respondent: Mr. Keith Richwine
Student Lounge
March 1, 1964
After Chapel

Thespians Don Greasepaint For Tri-Play Presentation

The College Players will take to the Alumni hall stage with the Junior Plays, Friday, March 13. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

Sophie Kerr's satirical comedy *They're None of Them Perfect* leads the program with Judith Jones as *Amateur Bartlett*; Martha Taylor as *Lucy*; Mrs. Roger Haines; and Patricia Jones as *Julia*, Mrs. William Moore.

Other cast members include Nancy Canfield, Amy, Mrs. George Ryan; Dianne Briggs; Cecile, Mrs. Herbert Prentice;

Richwine Creates 'Readsville' Rack

"Readsville," a paperback book exchange stand, has made its appearance on the second floor of the Winslow Student Center. "Readsville" was created by Mr. Keith Richwine, Assistant Professor of English.



READSVILLE IN ACTION

The purpose of this exchange exhibit is to encourage reading on the campus. It works in this manner: a student contributes a paperback book which he has read and takes another book from the rack to read. This cycle may continue until the student has read a large number of books.

Professor Richwine obtained the idea for "Readsville" from the annual paperback book review section of the New York Times. He noted that at another university, two barrels containing paperback books had been provided for student exchange purposes.

In establishing "Readsville," Professor Richwine received help from the Western Maryland College English department, which contributed a number of paperback books, and from Mrs. Grace Z. Leroy, manager of the Book Store, who contributed the stand in which the books have been placed.

and Susan Sachs, Eve, Mrs. Wilbur Terry.

The action opens in Amanda's New York city apartment.

With cast of three: Mr. George Klander, *The Man*; and Judith Firestone, *The Woman* complete the cast of the latest production.

To endure knowledge and suffering is the gallant effort of the main character.

Sentimental Drama

James M. Barrie's *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals* will conclude the evening. Shrewd observation of human nature, with warm comedy pervade the play, which takes place in a London basement living-room during World War I.

Taking the role of Mrs. Dorey is Joyce Russell. Carol Yeager will play Mrs. McElham with Roberta Love as Mrs. Haggarty and Dorothy Groshon as Mrs. Tully.

Gary Crowell as *The Reverend Mr. Wilkinson* and Bruce Read as *Private K. Dorey* of the *Blackwatch* complete the cast.

Mr. William Tribby will serve as technical director and also will design and supervise the building of the sets.

Painting and constructing the sets is the job of the junior class. Edward Scheinfeldt will be the master electrician with Thomas Bageant as his assistant.

Military Ball To Salute Queen, Attendants, March 14

On Saturday, March 14, the R.O.T.C. department will present the annual Military Ball from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. in Gill gym. The theme this year is *The Global Gladiators*.

The sponsors of the companies are: A. Virginia Hess; B. Marabeth Gifford; C. Rosemary Waller; staff, Ida Bockelman; band, Dorothy Groshon; and honor guard, Nancy Whitworth.

During the dance the corps will crown their queen. She and her court will be selected from the R.O.T.C. sponsors. After the crowning, entertainment will be provided by the drill team of the First Battalion, Third Infantry from Fort Myer, Virginia. This is the group which serves as the Honor Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington. Music for the dance will be provided by the Dellenaires, a group which some may remember from the 1961 Military Ball.

Heading the general dance committee are: overall chair-

man, James Stevens; decorations, George Gebelein; tickets and programs, Howard Mooney;

budget, Wilfred Wightson. Tickets can be purchased from any MS 3 or 4 at \$4.00.

The dress for men is green uniforms, for women, short gowns or cocktail dresses.

"ATTENTION"—Military Ball queen candidates, from left to right, Rosemary Waller, Dorothy Groshon, Ida Bockelman, Marabeth Gifford, Nancy Whitworth, Virginia Hess.

Dr. Gerald Wendt—scientist, educator, editor and author—will speak on "The World of the Future" during the assembly period of Monday, March 9.

During the past twenty years, Dr. Wendt has been active in the science education of the public. He was Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair, Science Editor for Time, Inc., and Editorial Director for "Science Illustrated."

In 1957 he founded in New York the National Agency for International Publications, of which he is now president.

A native of Davenport, Iowa, Dr. Wendt received his AB and PhD degrees at Harvard University. His early career included teaching at Rice Institute in Houston, the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University, where he was Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Dr. Wendt, author of many science books, of which *You and the Atom* is the best known, also writes a weekly column which is published in fifty languages.

This speaker is America's foremost spokesman for science as a powerful social force and a prophet of change to come.

The annual elections for the Student Government Association offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will take place Thursday, March 6. Preceding the elections will be the nomination assembly on Monday, March 2, at which prospective candidates for the executive board are named from the floor via qualification speeches by their electors.

The candidates accept the nomination by expression of their respective platforms, purposes, and credos in regard to the SGA. The final elections, held three days after the nomination assembly, are conducted by secret ballot, and the respective offices are decided by plurality vote.

In the event of a tie, which constitutes a margin of five votes or less, the present president shall conduct a second balloting at the earliest practical date.

The vice-president has the power to direct absentee voting for students who are unable to cast ballots on March 6. In the event of a tie, which constitutes a margin of five votes or less, the present president shall conduct a second balloting at the earliest practical date.

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Nominees Supply Platforms In Bids For Leadership

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ing as chaplain for the Gamma Betes. Currently serving as the Class of '65's SGA representative, this senior boasts prior experience in Student Government in high school and specific experience as present Chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee of the 1963-64 Association.

Mike Schlee, presently serving as the Bachelors SGA representative, has had prior Student government experience in high school and has held various fraternity and class positions.

The present SGA Secretary, Dianne Briggs, has entered the campaign for vice-president. Presently a member of the Honor Court, Argonauts, and Secretary of the Women's Council, this Phi Alpha also boasts considerable experience in WMC's Association.

Callender, Bowden Vie

Sandra Callender, vying for Secretary of the campus government, was last semester's representative to the SGA for Iota Gamma Chi. Now serving as Treasurer of the Class of 1966, Sandy is presently the assistant news editor of the Gold Bug.

Ruth Bowden, also running for SGA Secretary, was head of the recent SGA Snow Sculpture Carnival, is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority and of several of the Association's standing committees.

Nominees For Treasurer

Jack Ballard, a native of Washington, D. C., is campaigning for the office of treasurer. With his role as Chairman of the Human Relations' Committee and of the recent Religious Emphasis Week committee, Jack also has a record of experience on the Student Government Association.

Robert "Casey" Julia, a member of the band, choir, Goldbug and men's octet is an active member of Gamma Beta Chi and would likewise attempt to be such as SGA treasurer.

The minimal qualifications of candidates for SGA office as stipulated by the Association's constitution, are that they have a minimum point index of 1.0. In Article IV, the requirement is stated that both the president and the vice-president shall be chosen from the incoming senior class, the secretary and treasurer to be elected from the incoming sophomore and/or junior classes. All prospective candidates must have their names submitted to the SGA office no later than 6:00 p.m. Sunday, March 1, accompanied by a transcript from the registrar's Office stating their point index.

The dress for men is green uniforms, for women, short gowns or cocktail dresses.

"ATTENTION"—Military Ball queen candidates, from left to right, Rosemary Waller, Dorothy Groshon, Ida Bockelman, Marabeth Gifford, Nancy Whitworth, Virginia Hess.



Ubi Sunt

Ubi Sunt Where are they—the enthusiastic men and women who desire to render unappreciated services to the student body and faculty in the SGA—the group of imaginative individuals who can organize to the pin-point with nothing to reveal but organization—those who will carefully prepare policies and suggestions for the administration, which they know will never be approved—the association that can lose money on a program by poor student attendance and invite the same program back to make up the deficit?

Where are the students who will spend endless hours waiting to post activities on a campus calendar which in most schools is handled *entirely* through a paid branch of the administration—the group who can redecorate a section of a student center in two short years—those who can get such vitality from their committee members that only the chairman show for meetings—those who are content to sound impressive in their home-town newspapers as leaders of the WMC Student Government Association, with their own offices—those who end up being slaves to a non-sporting nothing—the students who can fit twenty-two people on a desk top and label it "Now the SGA is finally doing something."

From recent exchange papers I have noted as many as forty students submitting applications for SGA offices. I have also been informed of the broadcasting of student government meetings, and of the appeal of the faculty and administration for SGA approval of policy changes on other campuses.

Does our SGA merit this recognition? Has it been given enough support to branch out and up? Don't vote in this election—unless you plan to run for office in the SGA. We are not electing slaves. If we do—maybe next year no one will run.

ROBERTA LOVE



Somebody Up There?

Scholar Or Christian?

by Dean Ira G. Zepf, Jr.

It has been said that "you don't need to be stupid to be a Christian, but it always helps." This statement points to the fact that Christianity and scholarship are often felt to be mutually exclusive and that a Christian scholar is somewhat of a freak—a hopelessly divided person, who checks his soul at the entrance to the laboratory and his brains in the narthex of the church.

Christians have been charged, with obscurantism, anti-intellectualism, and an "antimonism of the mind." These charges have frequently been justified. The claim automatically makes it be made that a Christian scholar, by virtue of his Christianity, is dogmatic, biased, and close-minded. It would be like a radar set, however, to detect on this and other campuses that religiously non-committed professors are not dwelling in the rarified atmosphere of "neutrality," "objectivity," and "open-mindedness." They are quite capable of dogmatism and sectarian statements about religion and their respective disciplines. We would all exhibit more integrity if we honestly admitted and examined the presuppositions from which we attempt to answer the penultimate and ultimate questions of life.

Dr. Harold Schilling, renowned physicist, Dean of the Graduate School at Penn State, and Christian layman, in a recent article: "When that doughy group of nuclear physicists led by Fermi and Compton twenty years ago set out to build the first nuclear reactor in the hope of releasing atomic energy for useful purposes, this was an act of faith. Here faith

means . . . a confidence that the most will be had eventually to seeing what is not seen at the outset." This is very similar to the definition of faith found in Hebrews 11:1. And Michael Leary, a British physical chemist, in the same vein, calls our attention to the "fiduciary" element in all academic disciplines. Apparently, *credo quia intelligam* is not reserved for the religionists! The "fiduciary" element for the Christian is love of the Creator and Redeemer as revealed in Jesus Christ. This pre-supposition does not mean that a Christian scholar will produce "Christian" psychology, "Christian" economics, "Christian" biology, etc. Nor does it mean that he will foreclose on reality or short-circuit the avenues of knowledge. Other frames of reference, namely logical positivism, force one into a much narrower mold.

But it does mean that a Christian scholar pursues his intellectual activity within tension of commitment (to truth which forms the basis of his thought) and openness (to whatever new truth may be found). According to Albert Outler, the implications of *credo ut intelligam* are that 1) God's creation is intelligible and 2) we discover its meaning rather than create it. Since this is the case, the Christian scholar can inquire into any area of knowledge, follow the evidence wherever it leads, and publish his findings without any fear that real truth, mystical real faith, or that real faith hampers obedience to truth. Outler reminds us that "the chief end of the academic man is to glorify God in all his works."

THE GOLD BUG

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The World Outside Conflict in Cyprus

by Dave Taylor

The present conflict in Cyprus reflects a fact that is so often overlooked: whenever a large minority group exists and remains to be recognized as such by law, a conflict is almost sure to result. This is not an iron-clad truth, but there are more than a few outstanding examples to offer as proof.

The British Empire in its being dissolved has produced more than its share. The Boer War of South Africa, while not a result of the breakup of the Empire, was basically a struggle between the British and Dutch peoples (similar to the Greek-Turkish conflict) attempting to gain recognition as a legal minority. Ireland has also had problems of this type, caused by the Protestants who were seeking recognition under law in fear of Catholic persecution. India provided another example. The constant Hindu-Muslim tensions resulted in a great loss of life and property and, eventually, in the artificial division of the Indian subcontinent. The Arab-Jew conflicts of the Middle East provide one last example from the British Empire. Beyond this, there are all of the problems resulting from the Treaty of Versailles and which paved the way for World War II; many of these problems were basically ethnic in origin.

Looking to Cyprus again, she began her career as a nation with a mixed population: roughly 70% Greek, 30% Turkish. Each group ended up strong enough in the negotiations for

recognition of its demands. Nothing positive was ever carried out since independence because of the great fear of one group gaining power at the other's expense. Rather than serving as a protection for the Turkish minority, the guarantees which they demanded have been nothing but a source of trouble.

It is this writer's view that a solution cannot be brought about effectively, until the whole matter is taken to the United Nations and discussed in such a rational manner (President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus has favored this course from the start). Furthermore, it does not appear that a settlement can effectively be brought about as long as the two groups remain on the same small island (3572 sq. mi.). The most practical solution appears to be removing the Turks to Turkey, giving them full compensation for any loss which they might incur (similar to the Greek-Turkish settlement after the Treaty of Lausanne in 1923).

When the question of Cyprus is finally settled, the world should have learned two lessons: first, that before recognizing any minority as a legal entity and realize that some groups of a hundred thousand are not capable of ruling themselves. There are some things worse than British colonial policy. Some lessons take a long while to be learned; this is one that we should soon learn.

Focus On Literature

Book Review: The Ginger Man

by Jeannette McLeary

The Ginger Man, by J. P. Donleavy, is characteristic of the twentieth century turmoil. Donleavy barely says hello before he plunges the reader into a stream of consciousness that is a jumble of random thoughts. The only organizing factor centers around the subject matter that dominates the hero's thought: how to seduce women, get drunk or steal money.

Sebastian Donerfeldt, the 22-year-old hero, is the Ginger Man afloat in a world set against him. Actually Sebastian is represented as a law student at Trinity College in Ireland. Unfortunately for him, he had married in the USA. His detached life and teching friends soon drive his wife, Marion, home to papa, who then unkindly withdrew his financial support.

Faulty Plumbing Although we do not get a sympathetic picture of Sebastian, we do get a picture of his life—where he is—how his life is presented as the most long-suffering. He doesn't break down and leave Sebastian just on the basis of his infidelity. It's the plumbing that defeats her. The earthy yet ludicrous picture of Marion and her infant son, Sebastian, is a picture of a man who is not a man. Sebastian flushes the toilet on the floor above is priceless. It is the quality of Donleavy's writing that saves the reader from an intense feeling of nausea. He makes you laugh—a guffaw of a laugh, not a polite giggle—before you can get disgusted.

Thus Sebastian riots through all of Ireland. When his debts there become too pressing, he just moves across the Irish Sea to England. Through his insolvent misadventures one hopes sustains him—the possibility of his father's death and his subsequent inheritance. Yet the world refuses to let Sebastian Donerfeldt frolic in affluence. Fate gets the last laugh. Sebastian finds himself in a bind. He is not rich enough, but it is not himself until he attains the rise age of 47. Well, too bad, Sebastian!

Donleavy has made ample use of poetic license in the structure of *The Ginger Man*. He uses cryptic phrases to plunge you in the mad mind of Sebastian—the intellectual drunkard. Yet the novel is a work

in poetic prose. It is an exercise in mental gymnastics presented in a framework of lust and violence. Donleavy even sums up each chapter with a poetic comment from Sebastian's mind, the last of which is

God's mercy

On the wild

Ginger Man.

He could have added:

And pity

The ribald

Reader.

Tidily Winks Anyone?

by David Christliff

When I arrived at WMC, I expected to find a lot more extra-curricular activities than were available. I know what most collegians think of when the phrase "extra-curricular" comes into view, but actually I mean anything else but that, having found the social side of Western Maryland quite adequate.

Lately I have despaired of preserving my well-rounded personality from the social emphasis placed on dating, etc. Now really, there are other activities just as worthwhile to devote some time and interest to, aren't there? Anyway, take time out for a few seconds, just to consider the alternative.

Comparing WMC to Hopkins, the activities they have and we don't are: a student orchestra, besides the regular one; a debating team; a camera club; an amateur radio club; a chess club; political clubs; a colony for overgrown boys scouts (Alpha Psi Omega) and a "Spiked Shoe Society."

The only thing Western Maryland has over Hopkins are sororities, and I'm not so sure there haven't been enough girls at Hopkins to form one of these. We're about the only college to know of who doesn't have a chess team; and as for the glee club we're supposed to have, I haven't heard a single glee out of him all year.

The Faculty Speaks:

Church Affiliation Aids Search for Meaning

by Dr. Charles Crain

What is the place of the church-related college in the broad spectrum of learning which we call American higher education? I have raised this big question not because I hope to give a definitive answer to it but rather to initiate a conversation which subsequent contributors to this column may wish to continue. Any suggestions toward an answer must set this big question in the context of an even more inclusive one. What is the purpose of education? To avoid expanding questions to the edges of infinity I propose the following terse answer. *The purpose of education is not to convey information but to conduct a search for meaning.* Genuine education involves what Albert Schweitzer calls "elemental thinking," that is, thinking "which starts from fundamental questions about the relations of man to the universe, about the meaning of life, and about the nature of goodness."

I do not mean to juxtapose information and meaning as though they were antitheses. Both are essential to the educative process. If I may paraphrase a dictum of Immanuel Kant, "Information without meaning is blind; meaning without information is empty." On the one hand, simply to continue collecting facts or data without raising the question to what end or purpose is a dangerous and stultifying game. On the other hand, to make generalizations about the meaning of man's existence which are not based upon adequate or accurate information is patently likewise perilous. Still it seems to me that the question of meaning deserves a certain primacy, and here more so, by virtue of the fact that we have become so busily engaged in accumulating information that we never have time to raise the question of its meaning.

What is the meaning of "What" Whitney Griswold, the late President of Yale, put it this way:

A. L. A. Colonizes On Hill Food Disappears By Tons

by George Klander

The American Logy Association recently announced the formation of its Nu Chapter here on the "Hill."

Interested students may make application in the following manner: Divide weight in pounds by your height in inches. Write the result on Logy Card on the back of a postcard, along with your credit rating and a notarized delineation of the number of meals consumed per day for the past three years, and mail to A. L. A., Box 443, WMC. (Only those whose L. Q. is greater than 3.0 or greater than 2.8 with more than 5 meals per day need apply.)

The Logy Club meets every night at 12 pm at Sharkey's, reuniting to a solemn service of recitation to the exposed aims of the Great Sleazy Noo-

Members of the A.L.A. relax in the Logy clubhouse.

Noo in B-43 MacLae. Remember, in the words of Slup, Gorp, Nork, and Horn, "Eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow we eat, drink and be merry."

Dancers May Learn At Connecticut College For six weeks each summer, students of modern dance have gathered at Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut to perfect their dancing skills under great masters. An outstanding faculty, excellent location, and enlightening experiences make the Connecticut College School of Dance "the nation's" summer center for modern dance study and performance.

way. "We are the best informed generation that ever lived with the most primitive ideas of what to do with our information."

It is precisely at this point that the church-related college has an opportunity to make a contribution to American education. I am not sure that we have offered it, but we are offered the opportunity. By its very nature the church-related college ought to be concerned with conducting a search for meaning. The *raison d'être* of church-related colleges is not to provide tiny islands of protected piety for timid minds, but to be the place where every answer to the question of meaning may be considered including the answer that there is none. For this reason there must be a close tie between the church-related college and the liberal arts curriculum. Such a curriculum ought to be so oriented that every division, the natural and social sciences as well as the humanities, reaches beyond its own restricted field of knowledge to ponder the ultimate question of meaning.

Some might argue that a liberal arts college which is independent of any connection to a church can better conduct this search for meaning because it can do so without presuppositions. Actually every good liberal arts college must have its presuppositions, and every good liberal arts college is aware that it has them. It is only on the basis of presuppositions that the search for meaning can be conducted. The search for meaning must begin from somewhere. To begin from nowhere is not to begin.

It is because the question of meaning is the religious question *par excellence* that the church-related college has not only the opportunity but the obligation to conduct the search. But it is a task which must be undertaken not by one or two or a few departments but assumed by them all.

Prospective Loges Mike Klander and Sam Helms compare notes.

Reading from the Charter Documents, the statement of purpose of the organization indicates a dedicated attempt on the part of its members to promote complete and rational consumption of all carbohydrates and maltose beverages within the sphere of influence of the local affiliate, which for this Nu-Nu Chapter has been designated as Westminster, Maryland and the surrounding area, including Greater New York City.

Members of the A.L.A. relax in the Logy clubhouse.

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The Baer Facts

Federal Aid to Colleges

by John Baer

"The educated man is the guardian genius of democracy. It is the only dictator that free men recognize and the only ruler that free men desire." Standing on the philosophy of this statement, President Johnson declared the 1883 Congress "the Education Congress" and signed the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. In enacting this legislation the Congress has met the national urgent need to double the physical capacity of its colleges and universities in this decade. The Facilities Act provides

for the establishment of 25 to 30 new community colleges, establishment of vocational and technical training institutions for college training, and the present large scale financial unemployment crisis, expansion of the federal loan program to cover 70,000 to 80,000 additional students. The planned appropriation is \$230 million annually over a five year period.

This Act of Congress is the first real manifestation of those ideals that gave education a primary position in our national interests. The principle of national interest in education became widely recognized at the beginning of this era of international tension when President Truman declared education our first line of defense. President Eisenhower stated that it is more important than missiles or even nuclear energy, and President Kennedy attributed 40 per cent of our economic growth and productivity to education.

The bill is also the first effect of the Kennedy legacy, more important to the Kennedy memory than bridges, expressways, or airports. Education had meaning for the late President, as seen when he said "... the future promise of any nation can be directly measured by the present prospects of its youth. Education is the key stone in the arch of freedom and progress."

President Kennedy maintained that the endless debate over public and private education, such as federal-state relationship, racial equality, and church-state issues, must be resolved and the Federal interest preserved.

The primary issue posed by such questions has been one of defining the nature and extent of constitutional limitations on the control by the states over their school systems. By the Facilities Act of Congress the Federal Government has greatly broadened its activities in public education. State cooperation is still required, but the goals are national goals with due respect to each state's needs. Congress has estimated that within 20 years following the completion of the Act's primary goals the public benefit accruing to the U. S. will equal or exceed in value the amount of its grants.

Curtain Up

The Boys from Syracuse

by Nelson Stealy

Off-Broadway today is responsible for some of the best entertainment in New York. As an example, the recent revival of the Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart musical, *The Boys from Syracuse* done at the Theater Four.

This show, based on Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is one of the best known musicals written by Rodgers and Hart, and contains in its score such songs as "Paving in Love with Love" and "This Can't Be Love."

The Theater Four production, in my opinion, is nothing short

Campus Comments

First year collegians always tend to complain about, and be critical of, their courses, but perhaps at WMC they have some justification for their grumbling.

Very few freshmen interviewed claimed that the courses thus far are harder than they thought necessary, and only two suggested that they were too easy.

The objection that half did voice was that many courses did not provide any stimulation. The other half found at least "some" of their classes dull.

"I have classes I could cut and not miss a thing if I read my book," stated one frosh.

"I write letters in some subjects just to stay awake," claimed another.

Almost all placed the fault, not on the courses themselves, but on the way they are taught. As one openty put it:

"They may be brilliant, but some of my professors just can't teach."

However, they admitted that this is probably a universal problem for college students. The big gripe was the unnecessary, yet required, courses in the freshman year. Biology was specifically mentioned as a source of irritation.



"I think a year of a science, especially Biology, is important for a liberal arts education, but the extent and depth of material covered in the first semester is ridiculous for a student not majoring in Bio," said one boy, voicing a sentiment held by the majority of freshmen.

Western Civ was another sore spot with many, especially Music majors who find so much in why this should be a required subject.



of excellent. It retains much of the spirit of the original production of many years ago without seeming out-dated or "corny." As a matter of fact quite the reverse seems true. There is a feeling of life and freshness present that many expensive and splashy on Broadway productions lack.

To make this fact doubly impressive, the show I saw was a 7:00 performance on a Saturday night. They had done it once before in the afternoon and they were going to do it for a third time at 10:00 that same evening. If these actors are any sample of what is to come, we have a good, fresh theater night, which is something lacking in larger productions with more "impressive" casts.

The by-word for the evening was "fun." The music was well written and excellently performed, the action was fast, and the dialogue was clever. In short it is probably one of the best musicals in New York today. If you get a chance, see it. You'll like it!

Faculty Defend "Tough" Courses

Freshmen Fee Hard Pressed

The Editors:

Though the Evaluation Committee probed every facet of this college last year, the results have not been reported to the student body, so the *Gold Bug* feature staff opened its own investigation. Because two of the most maligned high school subjects are Freshman Biology and History of Western Civilization, we called on two faculty members for a defense of their subjects. As balance, two freshmen contribute their impressions ranging from the classroom to the activities—or rather lack of them.

History Emphasizes How and Why

by Mr. Darcy

I.R.M. continues to broaden its family of machines which business men use to get information in and out of data processing systems. The company recently introduced the IBM 7770 audio response unit which enables a person to query a computer for data by dialing the appropriate digits on a telephone, and receive a pre-recorded voice answer within seconds. Time for students of Western Civilization? I thought of first reading about this new addition. Second thoughts soon took over, however. Hadn't I stopped pondering to the utilitarian who hymned, "This is a required course. Give us the 'Who,' 'Where,' and 'When' a study guide, and nothing but that in a 'C'." The 7770 would merely encourage students' bad old ways at a time when the majority, like *Strange Love*, were learning to stop worrying and love the course.

I have attempted to remove all nightmarish qualities from Western Civilization by emphasizing the "how" and the "why" in the historical process rather than the "who," "where," and "when." The thoughtful student is able to understand where he is in the flow of human culture and his society's relationship to other cultures.

Omitte Gossip

Trained by men much older than myself, I attempt to avoid the bad ways of certain of those who filled the hour with interesting anecdotes concerning the private lives of public men and women for examples. In approaching the story of the French Revolution I little realized the romantic escapades of Louis XV and Marie Antoinette and much of the economic struggles of bourgeois and peasants. (The cynic might say that he is merely saving these anecdotes for upper level courses, but this is entirely false.)

Whether probing in the areas marked "Middle Ages" or "Modern Times" certain questions are repeatedly asked: "What were the significant technological developments of this period? What systems were constructed for the production of material goods? What were the principal systems of government? By what kind of philosophical ideas have these men tried to interpret life?"

Understanding Current Events

It is questionable whether Western Civilization is a school of citizenship, but he (or she) who puts cash on the barrel



Mr. Darcy

should have a better understanding of these current topics: (1) why the Dutch people were deeply disturbed about the emergence of a Princess, (2) why the four hundredth anniversary of Galileo is being observed with such reverence, and (3) why the educated people of Africa and Asia are interested

in the early and late chapters of the story of the Industrial Revolution in England.

The course in Western Civilization is perhaps too wide ranging for one year. More limited horizons might be set in the future. The course should be a required one. A student should be able to take a placement test similar to the language tests if he has had a course of this type in high school. If he passed this challenge, a choice of upper level courses would be his. If he fails—"Paleolithic man..."

arts college such as Western Maryland demands too much of one specific kind of knowledge, it loses its real identity.

Frosh Finds College "Hard"

by Dave Carrasco

For the members of the class of 1967, Western Maryland College is no longer the giant question mark looming ahead of them. After one long semester the freshmen have experienced a thorough orientation program and a new legitimacy as members of the society here on the "Hill."

From a freshman's viewpoint, the experience of a first semester at Western Maryland College can probably be best summed up by the adjective, "hard." This concise description does not mean that the college is a place of pain and suffering from the pleasures of new acquaintances or dormitory life, but it attempts to point out that the transition from the high school classroom to the college campus is a thorough one. The biggest difference is the new curriculum.

Impressions and evaluations of the courses at WMC, by the freshmen, are varied. That the college presents an adequate educational program in liberal arts college, is unquestionable. At Western Maryland, you have to be aware of the "business of life" because you are always busy. There are several recognizable trends of opinion about which courses are "too much or too little."

Bio Discourages

In some freshmen circles, General Biology is the student of college life. For many students the hurdle is too high. The value of the three hour Biology is questioned by many. The course takes up so much of the students time, the argument goes, that he or she becomes so distracted from the other subjects and becomes discouraged with biology.

The reputation of the course goes beyond the opinion of the "Hill." A prospective student visiting the college from a neighboring high school asked about the courses at WMC. "If you can get by in freshman biology course, huh, you can pass anything up here."

An exaggeration, perhaps, but the emphasis placed on General Biology course during the freshman year is no small concern.

Credulous ROTC

Another subject causing interest is Military Science. The problem isn't that the course is demanding on the students time, but that all men are required to take it for two years. A true subject but also a fact. No credit is given to first semester freshmen.

The question arises, "How can a liberal arts college require a student to take a course and give him no credit for his time and effort?" The student has paid his tuition and yet is not receiving any credit for a course he is taking. The problem offered by the Military Science Department presents the college man with several fine advantages. But should the course be mandatory?

As previously stated, opinions among the freshmen are varied. Those oriented to the sciences maintain that the program presented by the Humanities Department are too rigorous and vice-versa. This variety is good. It is liberal arts. But certain undeniable facts remain and ought to be examined.

Looking at the curriculum with a wide perspective, and seeing the subjects of high school days, we can see that a weak link connects them. At Western Maryland you become aware that new demands are made of you. If a liberal

arts college such as Western Maryland demands too much of one specific kind of knowledge, it loses its real identity.

Cell Structure: Basis of Today's Bio

by Dr. Kershner

Since 1941, when the studies of Beadle and Tatum on bread mold showed that mutations could change biochemical reactions, biologists have directed their attention to chemical reactions within organisms. Still later, they got interested in such reactions within even smaller volumes—living cells, so that now we speak of cell biology and molecular biology.

The biology department has recently revised the introductory course in order to emphasize current findings at the cellular level and examine them in light of the first semester of the course is almost entirely cell-

oriented. Since the early 1950's when the "grind-and-find" school of cell biologists began to break up, cell and tissue biologists have been working their parts with the electron microscope and with micro-analytic chemical methods, they have been working on a completely new relationship between cell structures and function. This is why Western Maryland's introductory course in cell biology is so different from the traditional rather than biology. A student of cell biology these days is necessarily acquainted with biochemistry. Indeed, many of the country's most productive cell biologists began their careers as biochemists.

In the second semester, the introductory biology course shifts the emphasis from cell structure and function to the study of the organism as a whole, basing descriptions on the human. Depending on which course is elected, the beginning student in his laboratory experiments may concentrate on the mammal or on the dogfish, the latter laying a foundation for the study of advanced anatomy of more highly evolved animals.

This is the general plan of the course, an emphasis on structure and function, first at the cellular level, then on the organ level, acquaints students with many of the problems and concepts which are currently of interest to investigators in the biological field. The study of biology is not necessarily easy. It is constantly changing, so much so, that during the progression of a student from his freshman to senior year, there may be a marked change in the treatment of subjects matter in a particular course. This, we feel, is as it should be. If we cease to grow and learn and receive no new information, we are in a period of tremendous scientific break-throughs.

As the close of the Intramural Basketball season draws near, it is time to start thinking about making up teams for the Volleyball campaign.

The addition of JV matches for the wrestling team has been a valuable undertaking. These matches have been made possible by the large turnout, as compared to recent years, for the squad. It is to be hoped that JV matches and a large turnout of wrestlers will be continued.

Don't forget the two films being presented by the Letterman Club this evening. They may be viewed in Room 102 of the Library for the small donation of 25¢ payable at the door.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Paper Panned, Praised To the Editor:

The other matter that I would like to say something about is the fact that apparently the editorial staff has changed the policy of the publication of the paper and will henceforth issue it only bi-weekly. If this is true, I think that it is a shame; for a paper to be newsworthy and to serve as a real channel of communication on the campus it must publish weekly. I believe that the *Gold Bug* has been serving this purpose admirably for the last three or more years and I am sorry to see it recede from this important function. As a member of the ODK Circle I was very glad to see the work of the Circle (then the Men's Leadership Society) bear fruit in 1961 when the paper adopted the weekly-publication policy. I think that both faculty and students have looked forward to this weekly register of news and opinion. Is there anything that the ODK can do to help with the leadership problem involved of inducing more students to go out for work on the newspaper? This is not intended as a criticism of your managing of the paper but as a real sadness at seeing the campus lose this very fine news and opinion medium, indispensable to a campus which wishes to remain lively and interesting.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph B. Price
Professor of Economics

To the Editor:

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to receive the last edition of the *GOLD BUG*. It was by far the best paper of the year and I would like to personally say to you and your staff a well earned "well done." This last edition contained everything that a good campus newspaper should, good coverage of the

campus activities, foreign policy, politics, sports and also articles on the arts. One suggestion is however, that you make an attempt to find out a little more about what the faculty is doing and what fame they are bringing to the college with their work such as grants, appointments, etc. Don't be afraid to ask the faculty to contribute. Once again congratulations on a fine edition. I trust that this is only one of the many to follow.

Donald E. Jones

To the Editor:

Please allow me to add my voice to the chorus of plaudits for the outstanding issue of the *Gold Bug*.

The remarkably high quality writing, objectivity, coverage, and format are a credit to you and your excellent staff.

You have made quite obvious that the opportunities for creative journalism are more available with a four-or-more page paper than with the customary two-page edition.

The recent *Gold Bug* made a real contribution to this College and I am confident the newspaper will continue to prosper.

Very sincerely,
James E. Robinson
Dean of Men

Too Casual? To the Editor:

This letter is concerning a matter which has been the topic of much discussion in the girls' dorms recently. With very few exceptions the girls are disgusted with the kind of dances we have been having. Just about any week you can go to a mixer and wear school clothes. We can also wear school clothes

to fraternity parties and even classes! But the dances scheduled on the school calendar are expected to be something special. The Christmas Dance was casual, but then the idea was new and exciting. The theme was carried out by the type of dress. But what is sweet about a Sweetheart Dance where you wear school clothes, listen to a rock-roll band, and are in hell? It sounds to me like an on-campus fraternity party. I can't understand how a boy would want to pay \$3.00 to go to hell when the mixers are free. Don't boys like to see a girl when she is dressed up?

Concerned

Students Defend Faith To the Editor:

Chapel is worth attending. Finally books are back in the dorms and fewer letters are being written on the back of chapel programs.

In the past several weeks we have heard two exceptionally stimulating chapel services. Dr. Miller and Dean Zepp obviously put considerable thought and effort into these sermons; both offered students a challenge and provoked questions. One could agree or disagree with what was said but it is difficult to remain neutral. Chapel programs such as these can offer more than merely allowing us to cross off one more on the list of required programs. I found myself wanting to listen, to examine, and to re-evaluate my own beliefs. I appreciate, and I'm sure that other students do, the work that is being done to make chapel a compelling force instead of a grudging compulsion.

Fran Thomas

To the Editor:

I want to know when the people who are responsible for religious leadership on this campus are going to stop trying to rationalize God. It is one of my most cherished beliefs that we each be free to interpret the Bible as we see fit. Since the chapel services which we attend are not really non-denominational, I feel that at least the views expressed should be more in the way of application of Christian principles to our daily lives. Instead we are being relentlessly battered with a "theology" which attempts to destroy the very foundations of our beliefs.

If I were to accept what was said in chapel last Sunday night and Sunday night two weeks ago, I would indeed find it hard, if not impossible, to find a "reason to be good." When we are told that the Bible is no more than a myth, and that we should forsake authoritarianism in founding our spiritual beliefs, it is time to forget about anything resembling a God.

For myself, there are too many questions in and about life which we have been and will be unable to answer. There are certain things which must be accepted on faith and faith alone and I think those who try to answer these questions come closer to the "false prophets in sheep's clothing" than to the disciples of God.

I realize that many things in this letter will be misinterpreted. Unfortunately, this length of this letter does not permit me to express all that lies behind my opinions. However, I can no longer sit still under these continuous attacks by our avant-garde "theologians."

Benjamin B. Greene, Jr.

Town-Gown Representatives To Meet For Three-Day CCRC Discussion On Hill

Attributing its formation to the Campus Relations Congress of September 22-23, the Campus-Community Relations Committee is, this month, taking its first step toward ACTION. Campus representatives, comprising only half of the widely-publicized committee, have been discussing the Town-Gown situation since September, but no personal contact has as yet been made between student and Westminster citizen.

Town representatives have been invited to the college for a discussion period beginning on March 16 and terminating on

the 18th. The meetings will be held at 8:00 pm in McCann Lounge. Jack Ballard, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, and other committee executives will meet with the following townspeople: editors of the *Hanover Sun*, the *Democratic Advocate*, the *Carroll County Record*, and the *Carroll County Times*; service club members, representing the Lions Club, Rotaract Club, Kiwanis Club, etc.; and ministers of various community churches.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE??

- BOOKS! Latest arrivals for your tempting — Lleo's "Fidel Castro and Company, Inc.," two recent self-outs of Stephen Spender now stocks "Collective Poems" and "Concise Encyclopedia of English and American Poets and Poetry"; Martin's "Revolt in the Mafia"; McCarthy's "The Group."
- SHORT-SLEEVED SWEATSHIRTS: You have kept asking and asking for these. Now in stock in scarlet, powder blue, navy, white, black, sand and olive green with Western Maryland College seal. Just in time for Spring wearing (Yes, Virginia, there IS a Spring!) and Easter giving.
- ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS: Sure and begorra we have the pert ones to bid top-o-the-mornin' to your favorite leprechaun!

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
8:00 am 'til 4:00 daily
Sats. until 12 Noon
Winslow Student Center

High on the Hill

Davis, Willis Highlight Campus

"Ready volunteer," "Keen insight into people's feelings," "Can't say no when someone needs a helping hand," "Sense of humor," "Always time to listen"—these are a few of the qualities enumerated by a fellow student when asked about

be added to complete Carol's list of activities.

In her junior year, Carol was elected as a Trumpeter, which alone qualifies Carol as a Western Maryland student who is extra "High on the Hill."

The combination of intellect and activities qualifies Eugene Willis as an exceptional member of the Class of 1964. The class will recognize this senior as "Pebble," and remember him primarily for his outstanding performance as "curtain puller" in the Junior Follies.

Seriously, Pebble has been active in every type of organization on campus, including honorary, athletic, and social.

Returning to WMC this September as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pebble fulfilled his responsibilities as co-chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council. As the year progresses, Pebble was elected as treasurer. Pebble presents a member of the Honor Court and Beta Beta Beta. He is also an assistant in freshman



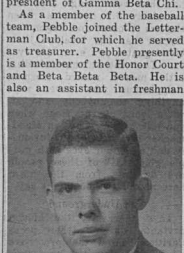
CAROL DAVIS OFFERS leadership and sparkle to Blanche Ward Hall.

Carol Davis. A look at Carol's achievements during her years at Western Maryland reveals these qualities, as well as additional, displayed by her willingness to help any organization.

President of Blanche Ward Dormitory is the most consistently demanding and responsible job which Carol has accepted. However she also serves as President of the Women's Council. For three years Carol has been the representative from her class to the Student Government Association.

In previous years, Carol was elected as Sergeant-at-arms and Alumni Secretary by her Sigma sorority sisters. She also serves her sorority on the intramural sport's team.

Working with the Operation Philippines last year and this, serving on the Student Christian Association, and a member of the yearbook staff must



EUGENE "PEBBLE" WILLIS PERSONIFIES capability on "HILL."

This outstanding member of the class of 1964 is well qualified to be heralded as "High on the Hill."

Mademoiselle and Kappa Alpha Mu Announce Collegiate Competition

Mademoiselle has announced its annual contests for college women. A new one this year is the Poetry Contest which offers two \$100 prizes and the publication of the works.

The College Board Competition offers the opportunity of spending a salaried month helping to edit the August College issue, writing copy, illustrating articles, advising the staff on campus trends, and representing the magazine on visits to advertising agencies and publishing houses.

Two \$500 awards and publication in *Mademoiselle* are the prizes for both the Fiction and the Art Contests.

The nineteenth annual Collegiate Photo Contest will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalistic fraternity. The National Press Photographers Association, the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, *The World Book Encyclopedia*, with the cooperation of the National Geographic Magazine. Entries for the portfolio contest must be submitted by March 14 and a one-week, all-expense trip to Washington, D.C., is the major prize. For complete information, one may contact Kappa Alpha Mu National Headquarters, Room 27-A, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Dr. M. H. Gopal, visiting professor of economics will discuss "The Hindu View of Life" at Faculty Club, Thursday, March 19, in McCann Lounge.

Carroll Theatre

Fri., Sat., Sun. Feb. 28, 29
Dean Martin
"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 1-2-3
Jean Simmons
Robert Preston
"ALL THE WAY HOME"

Wed., Tues. Mar. 4-10
John Wayne Maureen O'Hara
"McCLINTOCK"

Wed., Sat. Mar. 11-14
Frank Sinatra Anita Ekberg
"FOUR FOR TEXAS"



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Mason-Dixon Final Standings

	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
1. Mount St. Mary's	11-3	.786	16-6	.727
2. Catholic U.	7-3	.700	13-10	.565
3. Loyola	7-7	.500	12-12	.500
4. Washington	6-6	.500	11-8	.579
5. Baltimore U.	6-7	.462	8-12	.400
6. Western Maryland	5-7	.417	6-13	.316
7. Towson	0-12	.000	1-15	.063
8. Johns Hopkins	1-5	.143	4-12	.250

Western Maryland's basketballers closed out the 1963-64 campaign last week losing to Mt. St. Mary's 95-63 and to Baltimore University 83-70. Ending the campaign with a 6-13 record the "Green Terrors" will appear in no post-season play-offs, but even though the season was not a winning one some very exciting games were played at Gill Gym.

The season was a long and tiring one for Coach Bragonier and the team and it was marked by several injuries and players having to miss games. It seems that just as the team was reaching peak performance a vacation, exams, or injuries interrupted this performance. Beginning with an 80-71 loss to the Abnati, pessimists believed that WMC might not win a single game. However, the second game of the regular season saw the "Terrors" gain a 94-87 victory over Washington College. Western Maryland did not have a great deal of height under the boards but it was surmised that more victories could be gained with a good fast break. Rich Eigen and Jim Shaw developed

Individual Scoring

	F.G.	F.	T.P.	Pct.	Ave.
1. Rich Eigen	119	38	276	.402	15.3
2. Jim Shaw	106	41	233	.477	13.3
3. Sam Leishure	72	226	450	.118	8.7
4. Ron Shirey	69	47	155	.445	9.7
5. Stan Makover	58	38	154	.379	8.55

	F.G.	F.T.	Total	Ave.
W.M.C.	553	334	1310	68.9
Opponents	609	361	1579	83.1

Girls Travel To Hood

Tomorrow a badminton team and a bowling team along with girls' varsity basketball team will represent WMC in a Sports Day at Hood College. Held annually, the competition is to give more girls a chance to participate in inter-school sports.

Competing against the teams from Wilson and Hood are the bowling team: Elaine Brown, Sue Reckard, Marilyn Handfield, and Barbara Dumiro; and the badminton team: Pam Bobbet, Becky Hildey, Darlene Stoffe, and A. Waller.

The basketball team should make a good showing, as they have all season, with a 4-2 record. Coming up against St. Joe on February 25, the girls were defeated by a 3 point defeat, 44-41. Although Sherry Fisher and Dollie Rayfield racked-up 28 points together the team as a whole just couldn't come up with that push for victory.

They suffered their first and worst defeat at the hands of Notre Dame on February 22 by a score of 36-60. In a slow game on February 19 they downed Towson, 31-10. In their most brilliant game the defeated Goucher, 56-28.

C'mon Fellas! Cinder Berths Are Wide Open

The Western Maryland College Track Team needs men. The need is so great that at the moment the team can hardly put one man in each event. NONE of last year's sprinters have returned and at the team's first organizational meeting only seventeen men showed up. There are forty-nine positions to be filled!

This college can not expect a varsity squad to have a winning season if none of the students care enough to try and help. Experience is not necessary. Twenty-five per cent of last year's letter winners had never

run before. Any man that comes out would be assured of a position. Any sprinter, even if he runs the dash in eleven minutes, can be sure of a track position on the squad. The speeds at which races are run in this conference are within the reach of any able bodied man. The records for this school are pathetically slow. A man with ability can easily letter and can probably break a record.

Any man with a little ability and a few guts who wants to join should contact Coach Jones, Cal Fuhrman or Frank Kidd. Equipment will be issued on March the sixth and formal practice will begin on the tenth.

SPORT SHORTS

The Terror Basketball team is not participating in any post-season playoffs, but the Wrestlers are in Baltimore today and tomorrow for the Mason-Dixon Championships. Good Luck to our fine Wrestling team.

In a hotly contested "lattle" Ron Shirey "beat" out Sam Leishure for the Hatchet Man of the Year award. Determined by the number of fouls committed during the season.

Although the JV Basketball team didn't have an impressive record finishing 2-7 on the year, they provided some thrilling ball games. The two most exciting games were the two games with the Johns Hopkins Frosh. In each of these games the Green and Gold Hoopsters came to come from 20 points behind in the second half. In the second game against Hopkins, Leonard Owens scored a career high of 40 points. This was accomplished by connecting on 19 of 42 field goal attempts and 2 out of the same number of charity tosses. It is hoped that the JV players this year get valuable game experience which will enable them to be a big asset to the varsity in the next few years. Leonard Owens wound up the year as the leading scorer on the JV squad averaging almost 20 points a game.

Up and Over! Terror center Ron Shirey is about to jam down Mount contest.

The Editors' Sports Scope

Spring is just around the corner, and with the advent of balmy days, a young man's fancy turns to, among other things, spring sports. The major springtime activities include baseball, track and tennis with football and intramural softball providing further stimulus for participation. These sports can depend heavily on individual performances for their ultimate success and, as usual, Western Maryland is blessed with a healthy share of capable personnel to maintain a superior level of intercollegiate competition.

The tables seemed to be turned, however, for the upcoming season. The baseball squad, relying basically on booming bats for a winning season, will miss the services of two dependable, power laden veterans. This loss has more profound implications than is first evident due to the filling in of the vacancies by inexperience and weak hitting.

In addition, the tennis team will be competing without two first stringers. Already pressed hard by graduation, the netmen will definitely be hurting—particularly when the departed

members were highly competent performers.

The sole cause for these costly absenteeism arises from what this editor submits to be the wholesale and irresponsible procedure of placement of student teachers by this institution's education department. The above mentioned dilemma can be directly attributed to the fact that the individuals involved at the remotest reaches of surrounding counties. Admittedly, one student is assigned to schools in and around the area, a change of location of few beginning teachers would be a taxing job, filled with red tape and resultant confusion. The fact remains nevertheless, that at least four athletes, whose value to their respective teams cannot be ignored, have been indiscriminately placed where their athletic abilities will be wasted.

There's sincere hoping that in the future, the education department, mindful of other facets of college life, will carefully weigh each student's campus situation before shipping him off to Nevernever Land to perform a function which could just as well be accomplished in Terrorland.

John Law

Price - Linton - Winterling Combo Seen As Net Threat

Even though snow is still on the ground, sounds of spring are heard in Gill Gym almost everyday. The rhythmic sounds of balls rebounding off the gym backboard signifies the approach of the tennis season.

This year's team hopes to duplicate the fine record of last year's team. Last year incidentally the team under the competent leadership of Professor Hurt finished with a 10-4 record, a second place finish in the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Among the wins was a startling upset of Johns Hopkins University, a team the Terrors had not beaten for four years.

Graduation took Captain Jerry Miller from the team. Also gone is "Hank" Shimizu, the number one man, who returned to Japan to finish his studies. The loss of these two Seniors leaves a serious gap which must be filled if the team is to have a successful season.

Dickinson Tops Casemen 23-9

The grappling Terrors met a well-seasoned Dickinson College team Feb. 15, in Gill Gymnasium. Bob Scott gave one of the most outstanding performances of the afternoon as he pinned his opponent in the last period while the match score was tied at 2-2. Contributing fine matches were George Schweiber and Ron Garvin, who both drew, and King Hill, Bob Bayse, and Steve Hill, who lost their matches along with Gil Snink and Gary Kulick. The final score was 23-9 in favor of Dickinson.

American University was literally floored by the Casemen last Tuesday at the Eagle's mat with the Terrors winning 35-5. A forfeit was given to King Hill in the 123 lb. weight class and to Gil Snink in the 177 lb. class. The 130 to 167 lb. matches were completed in less than twelve and a half minutes as the Terrors pinned their opponents in either the first or second periods. Contributing the falls were Bob Scott, Ron Garvin, Bob Bayse, Steve Hill and George Schweiber. Of particular notice was Steve Hill who won his match in a fall in one minute and thirty seconds.

American's only score was in the unlimited weight class. Continuing in their undefeated Mason-Dixon Conference Dual Meet standing, the grapplers swept Catholic University, 20 to 9, this past Saturday at Gill Gymnasium. The Cardinals won the first matches and the unlimited weight class by decisions.

However, the Casemen showed they knew how to work a variety of escapes, reversals, and take-downs and won in the 137 through 191 lb. weight classes. Co-captain Ron Garvin, Bob Bayse, George Schweiber, Gil Snink, and Dave Bliz-

Returning are two three year veterans, co-captains Bob Price and Dennis Quinby. These two have been playing for the Terrors since their freshman year and are expected to provide the leadership for this year's team. Bob will probably hold down the number one position while Dennis is expected to play number four.

Also returning are Joe Wendroth, Darrel Linton, and Grayson Winterling. Both Darrel and Grayson were very instrumental in last year's fine season as freshmen. It is hoped the additional year's experience will make them even better this season. Last year Joe was used primarily as a doubles player, but showed enough improvement to be considered if key cog in this year's plans.

There are also several newcomers out this year. Giving an baseball for tennis is Dave Horton of Laurel, Delaware fame. It is hoped that Bob Creighton, Bob Hendrickson, and Frank Christof will be able to step in and fill one of the varsity positions.

Thus the outlook can be considered bright because there are four veterans returning. But this could all be changed due to some school requirement. Both Dennis and Joe are practicing basketball this semester. If these two can work out their schedules so they can play, the outlook is definitely optimistic. If, however, there are schedule conflicts and they can't play, then the outlook could become cloudy because of lack of experience. Much will depend on where they practice teach.

Not to be neglected is Barry Lazarus, the fine manager. Last year Barry was an assistant manager and was found to be very efficient and dependable.

This year he takes over the entire operation and is expected to perform in the same manner. In summary, I can safely say that this year's team will certainly play some exciting matches. If you don't have anything else to do on after-noon, come out to the tennis courts and watch our team perform. I'm sure it will be worth your while.

zard all did fine jobs as they decided their opponents. Freshman Steve Hill, (the team's number one put-em-on-their-back-and-keep-em - there man), took another victim to his downfall as he pinned his opponent in the last period.

Under the coaching of Sam Case, the team finishes its varsity season with an overall record of 6-4-1. Having an undefeated Mason-Dixon Conference Dual Meet standing of 6-0-1, the team is in second place behind undefeated, untied Baltimore University. The improved Terror team will be one of the teams to watch in the Mason-Dixon Meet. The meet, at Loyola of Baltimore, started preliminary matches this afternoon. The finals will be held tomorrow evening.

Spotlight '64



Matt Creamer

To the average individual, an athlete is a person who takes part in tests of abilities and experiences the pleasures and delights of victory and defeat in the public's eye. At Western Maryland College there is a group of men who practice a different type of sport from early October until March. This group is the unpublicized, successful, yet seemingly faceless rifle team. It is for this reason that the sports department thinks it about time that one of the masks of anonymity be disregarded and adequate achievements brought to

light. Matt Creamer is known to many persons through his many roles. This is a reflection of a dynamic individual, from a small New Jersey town, who came to attend Western Maryland College. Matt tries if anything to playdown his accomplishments, so trying to get him to admit his achievements was like pulling teeth.

Very few students know for instance that he is the exclusive "285" club of the rifle team. This score represents shooting accuracy based on 300 points, or of the many trophies, medals and letters, he has garnered since his collegiate career began in the second semester of his freshman year. Few people realize that he has fired on a team that has consistently won more matches than it has lost, including victories over the Univ. of Delaware, Lafayette Univ., and Syracuse University. While rifle is unfortunately a low prestige sport at WMC, it carries a big reputation in schools than any other sport on the Hill. The long hours of practice and the matches which are nothing more than one line entries in the newspapers mean a lot to these men. They have learned that a victory will never merit more than a handshake from the coach.

No! It isn't Sonny and Cassius . . . it's Steve Hill on his way to a fall against A.U. foe.

Spring Break

March 21—11:50 am
March 30—10:00 pm

Vol. 41, No. 16

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

March 13, 1964

ROTC Program

Under Fire

Page 2

Plays, ROTC Dance Highlight Social Week-end

Military Dept. Gives Ball; Dellonaires Provide Music

The ROTC department of Western Maryland College will sponsor the annual Military Ball Saturday, March 14, from 8:30 until 12 pm in the Gilt Gymnasium. The dance theme this year will be "Global Gladiators," and the gym will be transformed into scenes from Germany, Alaska, Viet Nam, and the United States in order to depict the deployment of the Army throughout the World.

Highlighting the dance, which is open to all members of the College community, will be the music of the Dellonaires, who previously played at the 1961 ball.

During the course of the dance, the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps and the United States Army Drill Team, from Fort Myer, Virginia, will perform.

The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps is part of the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd Infantry, and is commonly known as the "President's own."

The Fife and Drum Corps presented a military pageant, "Prelude to Taps," at the Washington College during the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The music played by the Corps is based on early Ameri-

can military tunes. Included in their repertoire are "The World Turned Upside Down," "Yankee Doodle," "The Downfall of Paris," "White Cochade," and "Stoney Point." A feature of the Corps is a musical skit entitled "A Day in the Life of a Revolutionary Soldier."

Appearing with the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps will be the United States Army Drill Team. This 24 man team carries chrome-plated 1900 Springfield rifles with bayonets and specializes in close order drill and precision maneuvers.

The Drill team was created in 1956, and is organized with in the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd Infantry. It has appeared on such national television programs as "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Mitch Miller Show," and "The Jimmy Dean Show."

"What A Credit": Juniors Conduct "Follies" Tryouts

Tryouts for the Junior Follies of the Class of '65 will get underway Monday, March 16 in Alumni Hall. Thomas Michael and Roberta Love, co-authors, will be the directors of the class productions.

The auditioning committee for the follies will consist of Tom Michaels, Bobbie Love, Mr. William Tribby, Thomas Bloom, Carol Yeager, and Sharon Fischer.

Entitled "What A Credit!" the follies will feature original music and dialogue. Tom Bloom wrote the music with Jeffrey Baker has orchestrated.

The committee and production heads are: Michael Schlee, production manager; Carol Yeager, stage manager; and Diane Briggs and Sherri Fischer, choreographers. The actual rehearsals will begin after spring vacation.

Peace Corps Exam

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given March 14. For further information on this subject, see Dr. Price, Professor of Economics.

Hibbard Heads New Slate Of SGA Election Victors

Governing the 1964-65 Student body on the Hill will be the recently elected slate of SGA officers. Assuming the duties



SGA OFFICERS—Seated, from left to right, Ruth Bowden and Diane Briggs; standing, from left to right, Daniel McCready and Ronald Hibbard.

Choir Depicts 'Maccabaeus' Sunday Night

In the year 168 B.C., a Greek ruler began his campaign to destroy Judaism, and along with it, the temple of Israel. The Maccabean War resulted; Judas Maccabaeus led his people to victory and peace, a peace lasting for 100 years.

The story events will be depicted in "Judas Maccabaeus," being presented on Sunday, March 15 at 7:15 by the Chapel Choir. Members of professor de Long's choir, who have in the past presented such fine pieces as Handel's "Messiah," have been working on the score since Christmas.

Carla Wilkins, a freshman music major, will make her first appearance as soloist in the choir. Also singing soprano solo are Barbara Nison, a graduate of Western Maryland who is now teaching, James Lightner, baritone, professor of mathematics, and Harry Loats, tenor, a resident of Westminster.

Three organ and voice recitals of baroque music preceded the College Choir's performance. The first of these recitals was given March 8, at 4:00 pm in Baker Chapel. The final two recitals were presented March 9 and 10, at 8:00 pm in Levine Hall.

by Trio Initiates IFC-ISC Week-end

The Ivy League Trio, nationally known folk singing group, will initiate the IFC-ISC week-end April 3-4.

Featured in a two hour concert in Alumni Hall, the trio will perform favorite folk songs from the American scene. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any fraternity member at the donation fee of \$2.00 per person.

Saturday, April 4, will be highlighted by a Derby Day. Sponsored by the SGA, the soap box derby is a competition between fraternities and campus organizations. In the afternoon, the fraternities will host an open house.

Saturday, Open Party Night, rounds out the week-end festivities with a party at the Moose Lodge in Westminster, 8-12 pm.

Diane Briggs, a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, is the new vice president. Diane is an economics major from Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Argonauts and has served on the Women's Council, and as secretary of SGA. She was also the originator of SGA Swatches.

The new secretary is Ruth Bowden, a political science, English-Education major, from Lutherville. She is now serving as Sunshine Chairman of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and was chairman of the snow carnival.

Daniel McCready is the new SGA treasurer. Dan, a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity is a pre-med student from Silver Spring. Before taking the job as SGA treasurer, Dan served on the Traffic and Safety Committee and was publicity chairman for SGA.

Curtain Rises On Junior Presentation Of Three Contemporary Plays Tonight

Preview by Barbara Cook

"They're None of Them Perfect" Girls, do you complain to all your friends about the faults of your boyfriends and husbands? If you do, you may find yourself on the stage of Alumni Hall as Amanda and her friends discover that perfection has many faults and vice versa. They're

by an infinitude of detail, as the mainstems of life whirl by him. Backed by the melancholy strumming of a guitar, the Man gives a philosophy of living that is universal in its application.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" As the last spot in the pro-



"OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS"—From left to right, Roberta Love, Dorothy Goshorn, Carol Yeager, Bruce Read, and Joyce Russell, in a scene from "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

None of Them Perfect is a light satire on the virtues of men as seen through the eyes of their wives—hence the title.

"Man With a Flower in His Mouth"

A deserted Italian cafe and its two lonely inmates set the scene for Luigi Pirandello's Men With a Flower in His Mouth. A symbolic black stretches away on both sides of the set, creating the predominant mood for a man trapped

gram, The Old Lady Shows Her Medals wraps itself around the heartstrings of the audience and plays three scenes of gentle humor and warmth. James Barrie takes a trite theme, "love of a mother," and gives it a new and universal twist, as four old ladies fight the War through their sons.

The curtain rises for the junior plays tonight at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. Included in the program are three one-act plays: Sophie Kerr's They're None of Them Perfect, Luigi Pirandello's The Man with the Flowers in His Mouth, and The Old Lady Shows Her Medals by J. M. Barrie.

Sophs, Seniors Relate Progress Thru Area Tests

On Friday, May 8, the Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examination will be administered to all seniors and sophomores. This will mark Phase II of a three-part plan which the Area Tests are being used to study the effectiveness of general education at Western Maryland according to Dr. John Makosky, Dean of the Faculty.

Phase I was the administration of a form of the Area Tests to present sophomores at entry in the autumn of 1962. The program will be completed in May of 1966, when the tests will again be given to seniors and sophomores. Thus those studying scores will have data representing various stages of progress through college; the class of 1966 will have been tested at entry, at the conclusion of the sophomore year (when most students have completed basic requirements), and at the point of completion of the baccalaureate degree.

The Area Tests are multiple-choice tests; the battery consists of a 70-minute test in the humanities, a similar test in the sciences, a third test in the social sciences. Manuals explaining the tests and offering sample questions will be placed in the library, where interested students can see them. The point of administering the tests is the investigation of the College's program of basic requirements for graduation, the discovery of any weaknesses in the program, and the improvement of the program. This is an aim in which staff and students have similar interests; authority for the examinations rests on the statement under "special examinations" in the student handbook; administration of the examinations will be handled by the Special Examinations Committee of the faculty; expense is borne by the College.

The junior class is responsible for production of the plays. Bruce Read will serve as stage



CAFE SCENE—Thomas Bloom (left) watches George Klander demonstrate an easy method for contracting lung cancer in "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth."

Panel Briefs English Club

"Dylan Thomas" is the topic of the panel discussion sponsored by the English Club, Monday, March 16. The discussion is a part of the English Club series on different aspects of literature.

The panelists are Carol Yeager, Joy Holloway, Jeanette O'Leary, Judith Buckley, and Michael Schlee. Featured in this meeting will be recordings of Dylan Thomas's poetry and interpretations, readings of his poetry, extemporaneous explanations, a short biographical sketch, and a short excerpt from his play "Under Milkwood."

Miss Marianne Shears is serving as consultant for the presentation. The English Club is a student-faculty joint effort to acquaint students with different poets, authors, and playwrights with the hope of stirring up more interest in literature. During the year the club will present similar discussions and symposiums on well-known and favorite literary subjects.

manager with Dorothy Goshorn assistant. Master electrician will be Edward Scheinfeld. Thomas Bageant will help him.

Prop Committee Members

Chairman of the property committee is Joyce Russell. Other members include Nancy Canfield, George Klander, and Roberta Love. Judith Firestone, Martha Taylor, and Carol Yeager are working on the furniture committee.

Costume mistress is Judith Jones while Jeffrey Baker and Thomas Bloom will provide music and sound. Mara Dilson and Susan Schaefer comprise the publicity committee.

Author Sophie Kerr intended the first play on tonight's list They're None of Them Perfect to induce a little self-evaluation on the part of the audience.

Amanda's New York apartment is the scene of action at the opening.

Pirandello Masterpiece

By the author of Six Characters in Search of an Author, tonight's offering possesses many of the qualities which permeate Pirandello's masterpiece as The Man with the Flowers in His Mouth appears on Alumni Hall stage.

His concern for the relationship between reality and illusion are also apparent in the play. The main character shows great effort in enduring knowledge and suffering.

First World War London is the scene of this evening's final play as the thespians present J. M. Barrie's The Old Lady Shows Her Medals.

Farwell Production

United States Steel Hour recently chose the play for their farwell production with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the

leading roles.

Behind his whimsy and sentiment Barrie demonstrates shrewd observation of human nature in this play as well as his world-famous Peter Pan. Tonight's director is Miss Estelle Smith, and technical director is Mr. William Tribby. Mr. Tribby also designed the sets. Under the designer's direction the junior class has painted and constructed the sets.

Freshman Women Scatter The Dust

The Men's Dorm Clean-up, just one of the many activities planned by the class of '67, will take place after lunch on Saturday, March 14. Armed with buckets, brooms, and dust cloths, the freshman women will invade Albert Norman Ward and Daniel MacLean and make the dust fly. Tickets are on sale now in the dorms and ALL men may purchase them. Girls can do their part by signing up to clean and joining in the fun.

WMC Awards Top Athletes In Assembly

Western Maryland College men who participated in winter sports will receive awards for their achievements at the Winter Awards Assembly Monday, March 16, at 11:30 am, in Alumni Hall. The purpose of this assembly is to recognize those men who contributed their efforts to the Basketball and Wrestling teams.

Among those receiving letters for their participation in the wrestling program are Robert Bayse, David Blizard, Richard Cline, Michael Eagan, Ronald Garvin, Kingsbury Hill, Stephen Hill, Gary Kulick, George Schwebler, Robert Scott, and Gill Smith.

Receiving class numerals for wrestling are Dean Bloom, Stuart Braiterman, Lane Corbett, Vincent Diaz, James Dickman, James Houlding, James Hill, Samuel Phillips, Wayne Sautter, Stanley Sunderland, Milton Tipperman, and Colin Thacker.

For their participation in intercollegiate basketball, the following men are receiving awards: Richard Egan, John Ennes, Charles Kelley, William Kulst, Samuel Leisure, Stanley Mackover, William Penn, James Reck, Edward Scheinfeld, James Shaw, Ronald Shirey, and Frederick Wooden.

Those receiving class numerals for basketball are: Denson Beach, Jack Benham, David Carrasco, Roland Cretz, Gordon Digory, Antonio Magno, Charles Molar, and Leonard Owens.

In addition to these awards, numerous special awards for intercollegiate and intramural sports will be present at the assembly.

SGA In Retrospect

During my first three years working for the SGA it was easy for me to criticize the often tedious and disorganized weekly meetings (in the typical style of negative criticism inherent in WMO students). But now that I am sitting on the other side of the fence, it is increasingly difficult for me to evaluate the effectiveness of these meetings.

I would like to explain the philosophy under which I am moderating, and ask for your opinions for bettering SGA meetings. For the past three years, SGA meetings have been heavily bogged down with picky details, long arguments over wordings, emotional outbursts over minor problems. Many worthless details belonged in committees, and this year we have tried to keep them there. The proposed revision of the committee system seems to be working effectively to this end, when compared to past years.

Regarding our basic function, it seems obvious that a Student Government, like our national government, must spend a major portion of its energy serving its people through agencies and services. From time to time its legislature must enact policies governing these agencies and services and policies governing the equal rights and privileges of its people. On our campus there is just so much to be done in these areas, particularly with a well-functioning committee system.

It is for this reason that I feel that the weekly meeting as prescribed in Article IV, section 2 of our bylaws, is not entirely necessary. I feel that meetings should be called if and when necessary, by the Executive Council. If this year is an indication, meetings would be necessary at least bi-weekly. Many student governments of other schools meet on this basis. It is a thought for further consideration.

Under the present bylaws, I have scheduled the following meetings for the remainder of the year, inviting three outside speakers for additional interest.

Please offer me any criticism for improvement of meetings, and any opinions about Article IV, section 2, and please be sure to bring any pertinent business to the floor. Organizational representatives are encouraged to request any items of business from their respective groups.

Steve Bagly

Campus Comments Men Complain Of 'Playing Soldiers'

In 1962, Justin Morrill originated the Land Grant College Act, making ROTC compulsory in colleges set up under it. Since then, uniformed students have griped about having to "play soldier" and the male population on the Hill is no exception.

A poll of freshman and sophomore boys and upperclassmen taking "advanced," revealed that the percentage of men liking the compulsory ROTC idea is practically nil. Yet all immediately responded, when asked if ROTC should be offered, with a resounding "Of course." "It has definite merit for those who want it, but for all others it's just a waste of time," claimed one.

Freshmen were the most critical of ROTC: "You don't learn a thing!" "ROTC is for the idiots who want to take it."

A few freshmen and some upperclassmen came to the defense of obligatory military training in college. Their claim was that many boys who would not have otherwise taken ROTC, decided to go "advanced" during the two year mandatory period.

Many of the MS's and MS's admitted that they wouldn't have taken ROTC if it hadn't been for the required two years during which they saw the value of the program.

"Too many guys take a negative attitude, when those couple of years can be borne and might even do them a little good."



Somebody Up There?

Anti-Semitism
This Is Christian Love?

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

With the Eichmann trial still fresh in our memory; with the picketed opening last week on Broadway of the most controversial post-war drama, *Death of a Salesman*; with the anti-semitic statements issued by Vatican II; and with the time suffering when Christians release in liturgical detail the suffering and death of Jesus, we should not avoid facing up to the persistent and peculiarly Christian phenomenon of anti-semitism.

For anti-semitism arose and was propagated primarily by Christians, for whom precisely it should have been the latter conceivable. Our Lord came from the womb of Israel, was nurtured in its traditions, and taught that salvation is from the Jews. So Karl Barth claims that "the man who is ashamed of Israel is ashamed of Jesus Christ." Since Biblical faith confesses that God chose the Jews to be the instrument of his unfolding purpose of love, which came to fruition in a Jew named Jesus, it seems clear that anti-semitism is a form of godlessness.

There have been times in history when Jews lived in trepidation. Holy Week drew near for fear of the hostility of their Christian neighbors.

It is anomalous how we Chris-

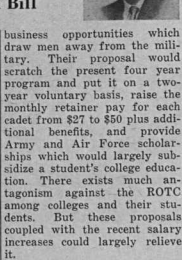
The Baer Facts

More Officers Needed
Congress Kills Reform Bill

by John Baer

Our country has long been convinced that it is by way of strength rather than fear that we should pursue world peace. How well we maintain this strength is in direct proportion to the amount of influence we have in assuring that peace. Political debate has rung out hard and long over our military capacities; from the use of forces in such crisis areas as Vietnam to the use of manned bombers versus missiles in our nuclear delivery system. But this debate has done little more than cloud the real urgencies of our military. And to the consternation of the Defense Department, this political cloud has now settled over the question of ROTC reform.

The Defense department claims it needs 21,000 new officers from the ROTC this year with little hope of getting them. It would like at least to warrant the \$81 million investment in the program. The department recently sent a new proposal to Congress with incentives to combat the recent laxity in conscription requirements and high



business opportunities which draw men away from the military. Their proposal would scratch the present four year program and put it on a two-year voluntary basis, rank the ROTC retainers pay for each cadet from \$27 to \$50 plus additional benefits, and provide Army and Air Force scholarships which would largely subsidize a student's college education. There exists much antagonism against the ROTC among colleges and their students. But these proposals coupled with the recent salary increases could largely relieve it.

But the bill was defeated. For no more pertinent reason than debate over school desegregation.

Feel A Draft

by The Rev. Richard F. Ebeas

At the present time our military draft laws are drawn in a way that creates multiple inequities and injustices. Originally designed to provide military training for all able-bodied men for the protection of our people, these laws have been so full of loopholes that anyone can avoid military training if he really wants to.

The most recent hole—large enough to drive a truck through—is the exemption of all married men. Undoubtedly, this has precipitated a mild rush to the altars, although one questions the wisdom of lifetime servitude in order to avoid the rigors of military discipline. This situation promises to give an added boost to an already skyrocketing divorce rate. Previous to this "step forward" only married men with children were exempt, giving birth to the maxim for male college students: "But when your marks begin to drop it is time to find a fertile female."

Of course there are many other loopholes. The chaotic and complex physical requirements let out many, leading to such strange situations as a man physically unfit for military service becoming known as one of the fastest men in the seapaths. Some of you may not know it but you can escape the draft by going into the ministry. However you should also be warned that many of the churches are voluntarily surrendering their draft exemption by insisting that men serve in the armed forces before entering ministry.

It is time to right the situation, to decide whether we need legislation for compulsory military service or not; and if we do to make it fair and equitable, to make it universal. If we can insist that some men must serve in the armed forces then we should insist that all men do. This is the time to wipe out antiquated laws which favor special groups: to those who have the money to be perpetual students, to the intellectual elite, to the physically handicapped, to the man hiding behind the women's skirts.



I personally am not sure that we need compulsory military training; I still have to be convinced. But we do have an obligation to protect those who are dependent upon our strength for safety. In this present tense world situation our security lies in our strength—though I would add that our moral and spiritual strength are as important as military strength. I don't think we need compulsory military service. Let's do away with it. If we do need it let's make it both useful and universal service.

ROTC On Review Forced To Be "Squares"

by Dick Lewis

No Gallup Pole is needed to determine that the majority of males on this campus more or less share the sentiment that ROTC is for the birds. This opinion is generally held on campuses across the country, and such dissatisfaction is reflected in a bill now before the Armed Forces Committee in Congress, which includes modifications for the ROTC program.

The bill would replace the freshman and sophomore mili-

tary science courses, including drill, by presenting the material of these two years in a single advanced course voluntarily elected by those students who are interested in going advanced. Although the army generally feels that it converts more people through the influence of the freshman and sophomore years, the committee's proposal compromises with college administrators who wish to add the ROTC program to an already heavy curriculum. This compromise may be a mistake. Our country needs intelligent, college-trained leaders in order for it to better serve the nation. Modifications in a required introductory two-year course would tend to convince more and better men to go advanced, thus improving the calibre of the army.

The Armed Forces Committee is concerned with making advanced ROTC more attractive in order to get more college men. Many students prefer to take a year off with the two year draft rather than commit themselves to military service for a period of seven or eight years (the length of time depending on whether they go into the regular Army or the reserve). If the bill ever passed, "super-cadets" will get a higher salary during their college training period, since the twenty-seven dollars monthly now allotted is small inducement to a student who must make much more than his yearly ROTC salary in just a few months of summer work.

Unfortunately no provisions as yet have been made to make ROTC more integrated with the normal campus life and atmosphere. No college course can be called half-way academic which requires shoe-polishing for homework and a year of summer training preparations. One might wonder why a college community has to go square because squareness is the army requirement. Intellectual non-academic course, Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Anderson states that the reason for this is that a square appearance is a standard part of the uniform which "cadets" must wear to drill. It may be the army requirement, but the Western Maryland College is not and has no desire to be a military school.

Bob Bayse being sworn in.

Student Center. Bayse is a major and became the third PLC enrolled at Western Maryland.

The Marine Corps does not have an on campus officer training program and they must rely on the PLC program for the majority of its officers. Bob will attend two six week summer training sessions at the Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia. Upon completion of the program, graduation from college he will become a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

'400 Candles' Three Stratfords

by Dean Helen G. Hovey

The youngest of the three Stratfords which now have Festivals of Shakespeare plays is our own Connecticut Stratford-on-Avon. It will have its tenth season this summer. The Canadian Festival was founded in 1953 at Ontario's Stratford-on-Avon. Warwickshire has had a Memorial Theatre at its Stratford-upon-Avon only since 1861. This date seems surprisingly late for the birthplace of the world's greatest dramatist.

Even though country towns change slowly, it is a shock to realize that it was one hundred and thirty years after the death of Shakespeare before one of his plays was presented in his home town. Even then, in 1746—the Mayor allowed the play only on condition that the players give five guineas for the poor of Stratford.

However, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, England is now the home of what many Englishmen scornfully call the "Shakespeare Industry." Whenever I find myself objecting to the commercialization, I recall that Shakespeare was an actual showman. I doubt that he would be as distressed by the box-office takings as many "delicate" souls would have us believe. (After all, think of how he enjoyed buying the best property in Stratford.)

Our Own Stratfords

The success of the two Stratfords on our continent has surprised even Bardolaters. The permanent theatre at Stratford, Ontario opened in 1957 after playing four seasons in a tent theatre. The Govern-

ment of Canada sent his message of congratulation which stated: "From a precarious beginning, the Stratford Shakespearean Festival has been brought to a proud place among the leading Shakespearean theatres."

The theatre is in a beautiful setting above the banks of the Avon. Unfortunately for me last summer, the weather was too much like England. Rain and more rain kept us from enjoying the Canadian Avon, but I found the plays among the most skillfully staged of any I have ever seen.

Our Connecticut Stratford grew from a dream that Lawrence Langner of the Theatre Guild had. He was attending the 1950 Festival in Stratford-upon-Avon, England. He was impressed by the enthusiasm of the large audience drawn from all over England. He came away inspired with the idea that America should also have a theatre dedicated to the works of Shakespeare. Americans had contributed \$800,000 toward the British theatre, why shouldn't they give equal support to one of their own. Surely Shakespeare was as much our heritage as England's. A festival combined with a school where American actors could learn to combine old native style with the Elizabethan techniques might produce some of the most exciting Shakespeare ever seen on our continent. He surprised even Bardolaters. The permanent theatre at Stratford, Ontario opened in 1957 after playing four seasons in a tent theatre. The Govern-

THE GOLD BUG

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-Letter To The Editor-

The Immortal Test To the Editor:

What purposes will the institution of testing fulfill in college in the next decade? This is a fundamental problem that every college will have to resolve. Western Maryland included. There are no ready-made solutions or instant answers available. With the onslaught of three hundred more students in 1967, it would be wise for the administrators and faculty to accord this question close scrutiny.

At the present time college-bound youths are being exhaustively tested prior to college and during orientation week. Once situated within the domain of W. Md., the student quickly becomes immersed in midnight oil and sundry solutions. And as if this weren't enough, students "on the Hill" are required to pass either graduate records or comprehensive in order to leave this sacrosanct institution. It seems ludicrous that we can't pass out of W. Md. on the merits of the work we accomplished while in residence. Aren't the departments confident enough of their grading ability to preserve past performances, rather than to subject us to one final test?

Is "the test" to become immortal and sacred such as the demigod science is today in our lives? Is everything not testable nor scientifically provable to become meaningless and excluded for our purposes? While I see tests as being a necessary evil of our system; can we not fit them, if we must, to their most desirable uses and motives? I hope to see the day

when essay tests will become a standard feature in our educational structure. Memorizing meaningless data that could easily be researched has no place in an affluent society such as ours. It is a tremendous waste both in terms of lost man-hours and personal incentive. When given a subjective test, it becomes necessary to understand and utilize the knowledge that one has acquired. Mimicking data back memorized from a book is a job for the machine in our age.

There has been a trend at W. Md. towards giving more subjective tests, and also making the final exam cover only that material from the last test. This is very commendable and begets a more progressive attitude on the part of the school as a whole. Although these subjective tests place the professor in an impartial position, it is acknowledged that they will react with a professional attitude.

Just because the nation is obsessed with test-consciousness does not mean that we must follow with heads bowed in reverence. Let us do what is right for the college and its students and faculty.

Respectfully submitted,
Rob Robertson

Attention!

Students holding a Federal Loan must re-apply if the Loan is to be continued for subsequent years. The Admissions office has the necessary financial aid forms which should be obtained before Spring Vacation.

Freshmen Sponsor Mixer Plan Leap Year Event

The Class of 1967 sponsored a closed Bermuda Hop, Friday, March 6, in the Student Lounge following the W.U.S. student-faculty basketball game. Charles Miller, dance chairman, was assisted by Mark Freid and Dave Fisher, heading the refreshment and publicity committees, respectively.

Also, the Freshman Class had announced plans for a Sadie Hawkins Dance, May 8, in keeping with the Leap Year tradition. Chairman Barry Casarua has contacted Danion and the Classics for a return engagement after their appearance at the Alpha Gamma Tau Open Party. Katherine Anderson will organize a decoration committee.

Wesleyans Visit Church

On March 1 the Wesleyans' Deputation to Damascus Methodist church took place. The entire church service was conducted by Carter Adriance and Bob Whitfield. Jack Ballard and Dennis Dorsch also presented a dialogue on the "Love Ethic." The money collected from the offering was placed in the Fishback Memorial Scholarship Fund and will be awarded to a pre-ministerial student.

Argonauts Initiate Six

The Argonauts initiated six students as associate members at their March 3 meeting. The new Argonauts are: John Esser, Sharon Fischer, Carol Wilkinson, Ethel Wilman, Nancy Lockwood, and Barbara Dreyer. These students had a cumulative average of 2.1.

News Briefs

College Receives Grant

Western Maryland College recently received a \$807.00 cash grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. Under its Aid-To-Education Program, Gulf grants a total of \$500,000 to 692 universities and colleges. The Western Maryland allotment was given on the basis of curriculum, effectiveness of the program, and amount of support by alumni. Only privately operated and controlled institutions which obtain major portions of their support from non-tax sources are eligible. A check was presented to Dr. Lovell Ensor by Mr. G. W. Ruppberger, Area Sales Manager of Gulf.

Iotes Have Shipwreck

Iota Gamma Chi sorority held its annual rush party at Sportsman's Hall Roller Rink March 3. The theme of the party was "Shipwreck" and this was carried through by decorations and costumes of the sorority members and freshmen.

Gettysburg Celebrates

The Owl and Nightingale players of Gettysburg College will present Shakespeare's "Othello" to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

The play will be given on March 18, 19, 20, and 21 (Wednesday-Saturday) in the Gettysburg College Student Union Building. Admission is free, and the program is open to the public. Tickets may be procured by mail or phone (231-3131) from the Student Union Building.

SCA, Religious Life Elect Officers, Revise Format

The Student Christian Association has announced that Sandra Roeder will preside over the organization for the 1964-65 school year. Also elected at the February 23 meeting were William Thais, vice president;

Elaine Carll, secretary; and Robert Whitfield, treasurer.

The format of the SCA will be changed for the coming year, according to Sandy. "Due to the revisions in the SCA and the Religious Life Council, the SCA will be much freer to provide a fuller and more dynamic program. Increasing opportunities will be provided for students to become more deeply involved in the planning and operational stages of the events."

Beginning April 1, SCA office hours will be Sunday 8:30-11:00 and Wednesday 8:00-10:00. The latch to the office is always open.

The first responsibility of the new cabinet will be the Spring Retreat, tentatively set for Sunday, April 26, near Damascus. The cabinet and all interested persons are invited to participate in this key planning session.

In the coming year, the Student Christian Association will seek to speak to the needs of its members and the campus community in general. Sandy explained, "It is the hope of the SCA that the message of the Gospel will become increasingly meaningful in the lives of an increasing membership."

The Religious Life Council elected Edward Welch, president and Anne Weinstock, secretary at its meeting, March 4. In the coming year, the council will assume the position of co-ordinator of all religious functions on campus. This program will include service during Freshman Orientation Week; firesides; faculty dialogues, and sessions with chapel speakers; work with Dean Zepp on the World University Service; and the religious emphasis program.

Patricia Jones is the campus representative for WMC.

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Bachelors Finish First

Now that the intramural roundball season has come to a close, it is time to analyze the past action. This year provided many thrills, some surprises and a few innovations. This year, as last, the Bachelors of Alpha Gamma Tau emerged as champions completing the season undefeated. The Blue and White clad five was paced by the shooting of Bob Hollywood and Dave "Cat" Reger, while the rebounding was ably handled by Pete DeWitt, et. al.

While posting a spotless record, the Bachelors did not breeze to the championship. Their steps were dogged all season by the Gamma Betes of Gamma Beta Chi, who were in contention until being defeated by the Bachelors in one of the last games of the year. The only two Red and Blue losses were inflicted by the champion Bachelors. The Gamma Betes were led by the shooting of Dennis Quinby, and Ralph "Slammer" Smith, and Bruce Faulkner shouldered the majority of the rebounding chores.

Finishing third were the Carroll County All-Stars led by Skip "Head-Job" Shear, whose

only losses were to the Bachelors and the Gamma Betes. Following the All-Stars with a 6-3 record was a well balanced Freshmen team, featuring Carl Baker, Les Carter, and Bob Hutchinson. The Animals, after losing their first three games by wide margins, won five of their last six to finish a surprising fifth, rounding out the first division.

One of the oddities of the competition this year is the fact that each team lost only to a team which finished above it in the standings. Another unusual happening was that the Preachers were defeated by the Animals, who may be considered the second team entry of Delta Pi Alpha. This year also saw the introduction of uniforms which were worn by the Bachelors and Gamma Betes.

This year's league which featured 10 teams offered an opportunity for between 70 and 100 men students to take part in organized basketball. It is to be hoped that all participants had an enjoyable time even though it wasn't possible for every team to win each game. The point awards for Basket-

Spring Football Is Deemed Valuable

On Monday, March 16, the organizational meeting for spring football will be held in Gill Gym for the purpose of describing and evaluating the 1964 Football program. All Spring football participants will go on to a two week regimen of dining at 5 pm and practicing until dark. Coach Waldorf extends a cordial invitation to any male (sorry girls!) student at Western Maryland to take advantage of the opportunity to pick up valuable football know-how while working into fine physical condition. Experience, the limiting factor in many sports is definitely not needed; and many "discoveries" have been made in the spring.

From 1951-57, spring football was forbidden at WMC, and over that 6 year period the Terrors won 16 games, lost 31, and tied 2, winning slightly over 32% of games played. In 1957, when Mr. Waldorf began as athletic director, an agreement was made in conjunction with Dr. Ensor, the Athletic Council, and Wobbs to initiate an informal spring football practice, which would not be compulsory and that would not conflict with other spring sports.

For the next six years, while this spring season was being developed, the fall varsity teams won 76% of their games (won 36, lost 10, tied 1).

With such statistics in mind, one positive conclusion may be drawn . . . one which Mr. Waldorf must constantly reiterate: In order to have any success on the gridiron in the fall months (2 weeks practice in September) it is imperative that annual spring sessions are held. These practices, while offering a mild introduction to the body contact and strategy of collegiate football for amateurs, also provide a refresher course for varsity men.

Final League Standings
Bachelors 12-0
Gamma Beta Chi—3, Delta Pi Alpha—2, and Pi Alpha Alpha—1. The current point totals in the cup race are Bachelors—8, Gamma Betes—6, Preachers—4, and Back and Whites—2.

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Cinder Outlook Improves

The 1964 Western Maryland track team will compete in eight dual meets this spring. Interim Coach Ronnie Jones and co-captains Frank Kidd and Cal Fuhrmann see impending disaster in four of them and a fifty-fifty chance in the other four. The thin-clads will however have new uniforms this year. They may be the best dressed losers in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The initial personnel call yielded thirty men, a figure which should be influx during the season due to additions and drop outs. While the team as a whole may not have a better record than the 1963 edition (2 wins, 6 losses) it will set at least as many records. Karl Schuele predicts record board alteration for the discus and shotput. Art Renkewitz is going to be pushed by Schuele to see who will break the record first.

The broad jump mark is being sought after by Piet DeWitt who did the distance last year in practice but was ineligible to compete in collegiate competition because of NCAA transfer regulations. Event by event this is how the track team shapes up:

Dashes: With no returning lettermen the "century" and 220-yard dashes will be run by Ed Daniels, Ben Laurence, Charles Seaborn, Jerry Strassbaugh, Rick White and Frank Kidd. The outlook here is for double duty for Laurence and creditable work from Daniels. The others are untied.

Middle Distances: This area is basically up in the air and will be filled with men moving down from the long distances

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and up from the dashes. Dark horses to watch, with no previous collegiate experience, are Rick White and Gary Kulick. Long Distance: Co-captain Cal Fuhrmann leads the most experienced batch of runners WMC has, and will see double duty in the mile and two mile. Charlie Wheatley and Ed Holland will team with Cal in the duce with Alexander, Dan Bohi and Lee Bailey will round out the distance events.

The field events will again carry the track team and provide the bulk of the points scored.

Shot put: Probably Western Maryland's strongest event with Art Renkewitz, Karl Schuele and John Duley. A sweep of this event will not be uncommon.

Discus: Karl Schuele, Dennis Gossell, John Dalley, and Dan McCready will do well in the point scoring and record breaking department.

High Jump: At this moment high jumpers will be Ralph Smith and some "women and children."

Broad Jump: Piet DeWitt and Ed Daniels bring experience to go with new comers Jack Ballard and Laurence. Pole Vault: This event will have a lack of experience except for Ed (Fiberglass) Daniels who will team with new-comers Bill Kohan, John Sybert and Mike Beach.

Linksmen Tee Off

The Golf team, under the direction of Dean Robinson, is going all out this year to improve the calibre of playing and to stimulate greater participation on the fairways. Highlighting the current season will be a series of demonstrations held in Blanche Ward Gym on the following dates:

March
13—Short irons
16—Driving
17—Fairway woods
18—Long-Middle irons
19—Putting
20—Golf strategy
All equipment is furnished. This is for men, women, and faculty. Beginners are welcome. All interested linksmen should contact Joy Holloway or George Fulton for further information.



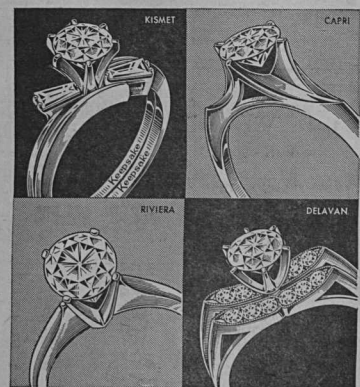
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Ivy League Trio Highlights IFC-ISC Weekend

Argonauts Select Juniors To Govern Honor Society

Argonaut officers for 1964-1965 are president, Robert Love; vice-president, Joy Holloway; secretary, Cathy Arendt; and treasurer, Judith Underwood. The new officers were elected Thursday, March 12.

Newly elected president, Bobbi Love is a junior English major who hails from Lonaconing. In many aspects of campus life, she is present Editor-in-Chief of the Gold Bug, co-editor of Phi Alpha Mu's yearbook, co-author of the Junior Folies, and a member of the Student Life Council and the College Players.

Joy Holloway, a junior English major from Catonsville, North Carolina, adds the Argonaut vice-presidency to an already long list of activities. Typing editor for the Gold Bug and SGA representative from Phi Alpha Mu, Joy also is a member of the Choir, the WAA Board, the Pep Club, and SOS. Baltimorean Cathy Arendt, a junior sociology major, serves Sigma Sigma Tau as Alumni Secretary. She is the co-chairman of the Spring Carnival Steering Committee, secretary of the WAA, a member of the Pom-

Pom Squad and SCA, and participates in various basketball as well as other intramural sports.

A native of Baltimore County, Judy Underwood is a junior who is majoring in biology and education. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, Tri-Beta, and the Pom-Pom Squad, and is active in SOS.

The Argonauts will sponsor their annual banquet Monday, April 6, at the Westminster Methodist Church. Tickets for the turkey dinner are available to those students with an average of 2.1 or better.

Honor Court Seeks Members

This week the Honor Court is receiving applications for membership from all freshmen, sophomore, and junior students with an index of 1.0 or above.

These letters of application will be received until April 24 and may be turned in to any of the following members of the Honor Court: Barry Lazarus, President; Jerry Barach, David Blizard; Dianne Briggs; Donald Gantz; George Gebele; Susan Jacobs; Warren Jelinek; Ben Leans; Victor Pusey; Janet Shanholtz; Joan Smith; Sylvia White; Eugene Willis; Peggy Van Dyke.

After this date the Honor Court will meet informally with all applicants in an attempt to choose the very best possible court. A knowledge of the Honor System would serve as a pre-requisite to anyone interested in becoming a member. The Honor Court sincerely hopes that a large number of students will be interested in becoming a member of the 1964-1965 court.

Symphony Performs

The Little Symphony, WMC's orchestra, will present its 33rd annual Spring Concert on April 10 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, has selected a program of classical music.

Included will be "Water Music" by Handel, the Overture to the ballet "Don Juan" by Gluck, and a Piano Concerto in A minor by Schumann. The Concerto will feature Dr. Miriam Whipples, Assistant Professor of Music, as soloist.

There will be no admission charge.

Lecture Series Features Coulborn On "Modern Man"

The April 6 assembly will feature as visiting lecturer, Dr. Rushton Coulborn, appearing under the auspices of the Argonauts.

An expert in the field of historical anthropology, Dr. Coulborn will lecture on "Civilized Man and His Physical Environment." At 2 pm in McDaniel Lounge he will speak on "Balance of Power: Conquest or Union of the Nations." Finally, he will discuss "The Origin of

teeth and twentieth centuries and current international politics at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris and at the Hochschule fur Politik in Berlin. He has also held numerous fellowships and grants in anthropology, travel, research, and writing including: Social Science Research Council fellowships and Carnegie, Rockefeller and Ford Grants.

Noted Lecturer

Widely noted for his work in the field of anthropology, Dr. Coulborn was lecturer in history at University College, London; and lecturer and vice-principal of Sussex House, London, a vocational graduate school for candidates in diplomatic and civil services. He has also been professor of history in Atlanta University's graduate school, special lecturer at the University of Chicago and Kenyon College.

Literary Achievements

Besides teaching and lecturing, Dr. Coulborn has written or collaborated on three books: "International Security," "Feudalism in History," and "The Origin of Civilized Societies." He is also the author of several articles for various journals and reviews.

Dr. Coulborn will be here as part of the Danforth Visiting Lecturers program. Now in its seventh year, it is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. This program has chosen sixteen scholars from this country and abroad to lecture in various colleges.

Parade Opens SGA Carnival

Features Car Wrecking Kissing Booth

A parade down Main Street is scheduled to open the Spring Carnival on Saturday, April 18. Planning continues with the booths to be erected around and in Gill Gymnasium.

Most of the groups that are now registered to participate are on-campus; however, the following Westminster organizations are taking part: Women's Club, Carroll Garden Club, and North Carroll Jaycees. A few of the attractions at the Carnival are a bake sale, a kissing booth, a baseball throw, miniature golf, a magic show, car-wrecking booth and a plant sale. Prizes will be awarded at the game booths. Many more participants are expected to register from both campus and town.

The Carnival Steering Committee is headed by Cathy Arendt and Bruce Knapp, who are making a final plan for responses from the groups they have contacted. This is a community project that includes both college and town participation.

Galleries Exhibit New Collections

The Western Maryland College Art Department has announced the opening of its spring show with a reception for the artist, Sunday, April 5, 3 pm to 5 pm. Drawings, sculptures, and life and death masks will be featured in Gallery One and Gallery Two of the Fine Arts Building.

In Gallery One there will be a showing of drawings by Reuben Kramer, Maryland's leading sculptor whose works are found in museums and collections from coast to coast. The Art of Reuben Kramer, a recently published book by Theodore Low of the Walters Art Gallery, can be found in the library.

Gallery Two will exhibit collections belonging to the College in each of its three rooms. Sculpture of the Classical Period featuring Egyptian bronzes will be displayed in the Collection Room. In the McComas Room a new selection of historical life and death masks will be shown.

SOS Joins With YMCA On Puerto Rico; Coeds Travel To Island For Project Details

On Easter Sunday while most of us were home visiting with our families, two Western Marylanders, Clair Pond and Kaye Stevens, were visiting with families in a little mountain village in Puerto Rico.

"Buenos Noches" (Good evening)—The two little Spanish girls from SOS who greeted you in this way in the dining hall when talking about Project P.R. just prior to spring vacation, have now returned to "The Island." On their return they are a little more exhausted and a bit sleepier than they were before they left, but are full of excitement and enthusiasm about their trip to Puerto Rico and the SOS library project that will be undertaken there this summer.

Just mention the magic words "P.R." and you are in for an ear full of their wonderful experiences on this 100 mile long island. While traveling around the entire coast of the island,

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IVY LEAGUE TRIO takes time for a snapshot before concert of folk-songs in Alumni Hall tonight. The trio will take to the stage promptly at 8 pm to initiate the IFC-ISC Weekend.

appeal." These quotations are descriptive of the Ivy League Trio, who will be the main feature of IFC-ISC weekend, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Securty Councils, to be held on April 3-4.

The Ivy League Trio, who will give a concert in Alumni Hall at 8 pm on Friday, April 3, began their career by circulating with the Maynard McKissick orchestra. Now, performing on their own, the Trio has played at such colleges as Lehigh University, Villanova University, University of Miami, Georgetown University and Goucher College. Recently they appeared at New York's Blue Angel. Their latest album from Reprise, which is now available, is entitled "Folk Ballads from the World of Edgar Allan Poe" and includes such favorites as "Annel Lee," "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Raven," and "The Pit and the Pendulum."

The price for the entire weekend, including the Ivy League Trio concert on Friday night and the open party on Saturday

Riding Club, is a new building, and this will be the first party held there for the college. Maps are posted which give directions



The Junior Class elected Bobbi Love and Tom Michaels to write the original script. The music, also original, was arranged by Tom Bloom with Jeff Baker conducting the 14 piece orchestra.

Mike Schlee and Carol Yeager are production and stage managers respectively. Set designs will be handled by Mara Dilson. Jim Hackett is technical director, assisted by William Tribby. The choreography is being arranged by Sherri Fischer.

Seventy-five members of the junior class are helping with the production of the spectacular as well as participating in the show. Rehearsals are scheduled Monday through Friday of next week. Students are to check dining hall bulletin boards for scene and time schedule.

Juniors Select '64 Folies Cast; Song-Dance Rehearsals Underway

What happens when a small college in need of acclamation mistakes a bartender for their accreditator? That is the situation faced in the Junior Folies, Friday, May 1.

President Morris Timbora (Ed Daniels), the faculty, and students mistakenly identify Maek Oski the bartender (Bo Knapp) as Sam Baxter (Doug McEwan). Bud Benton, Meredith Fordham, and Marty Matthews are students; Tony Magno and Ginny Krebs portray professors. Louise Simmons is cast as the dean.

Mike Schlee and Carol Yeager are production and stage managers respectively. Set designs will be handled by Mara Dilson. Jim Hackett is technical director, assisted by William Tribby. The choreography is being arranged by Sherri Fischer.

Seventy-five members of the junior class are helping with the production of the spectacular as well as participating in the show. Rehearsals are scheduled Monday through Friday of next week. Students are to check dining hall bulletin boards for scene and time schedule.

Dean 'Mama' Scott Assumes Position

Tuesday evening, March 31, in McDaniel Lounge, President Enor introduced the women students to the acting dean of women, Mrs. Henrietta Scott, known to most of the girls on campus as "Mama" Scott. "Mama" will take Dean Howery's place for the rest of the semester and will handle all personal problems. Any academic problems will be handled by Dean Robinson, acting as Dean of Students.

"Mama" Scott has been dorm mother of Blanche Ward since 1958. This semester she will perform double duties. In order to fit everything into her busy schedule "Mama" will be in Dean Howery's office every afternoon, Tuesday through Friday, from 2 pm until 4 pm and can be seen by appointment. At any other time she can be found in Blanche Ward office.



Dr. Rushton Coulborn Culture" at the annual Argonaut Banquet the same evening.

International Student Although born in England, Dr. Coulborn is now a naturalized U. S. citizen. He has studied at McGill University in Montreal, and the University of London where he specialized in the Medieval History of Western Europe for his doctorate. In addition, he has studied diplomatic history of the nine-

Fraternities Face Transition In Near Future

Probably the most discussed and argued aspect of extra-curricular student life at Western Maryland is our fraternity system. It is important for every student at this time of transition to understand just what is happening to fraternities on the Hill. With this in mind the Gold Bug has had Bruce Knauf undertake a study of our system and where it is headed. We feel that he has done an excellent job.

The Editors,
Bo Knepp and Sherriel Mattingly

HISTORY

For some time prior to 1922 small groups of men students met in secret and informal meetings in various student dorm rooms. At this time *sub rosa* organizations, or secret societies, were outlawed at Western Maryland. With the coming of more liberal President Albert Norman Ward, however, the prospects for fraternal brotherhoods brightened considerably.

Frats Recognized

Since their establishment all four locals on the Hill have increased in size and position. In the mid- and late-Twenties mention was made weekly in the *Gold Bug* of the various club-sponsored activities, and in March, 1930, that newspaper, after listing four advantages of a fraternity system, made this statement—probably with the administration foremost in mind: "... looking at it from an impartial unprejudiced standpoint, we can readily find numerous good reasons to justify the existence of fraternities and sororities in Western Maryland College." Sometime in the early 1930's fraternities finally were formally recognized by the College administration.

CHANGE

The atmosphere of change has undoubtedly been creeping up on the campus for some time. This year, however, there have been two significant steps toward a

re-analysis of thought: (1) the desire for "revitalization" of the Interfraternity Council, as a continuation of work actually begun last spring by the IFC on the part of its present officers; and (2) the trip by a member of each fraternity, along with Dean Robinson, to the National Interfraternity Conference in New York this past December.

The Interfraternity Council has been at work behind the scenes most of this school year attempting to improve and strengthen its constitution and by-laws. Work is still in progress—and may continue well into next month. The old document, established in 1958, is filled with weaknesses and ambiguities; thus the group has really had to create a new constitution, drawing upon tentative versions made by Dean Robinson and George Knefelty, its president, as well as the old version. Knefelty has stressed throughout the year that the constitution must give the IFC increased powers, so that it may better coordinate the fraternities and in turn deal more effectively with violators of IFC policy.

The national convention has likewise had its effect, indirectly at least, on our system. The students who went to New York returned with the feeling that somehow Western Maryland had been "out of it" for a year

while. Numerous national fraternity members at N.I.C. had made such comments as "You mean you guys are still padding?" Several are indicated that their schools had long since discarded the idea of rotating officership of the IFC. It indeed was that they had ever had it. Those who made the trip (Larry Denton, Bachelors; Dick Feary, Preachers; Tom Michaels, Gamma Betes; and myself, Black and Whites) were also presented with such concepts as an extended pledge period for a thorough and meaningful indoctrination into a fraternity, and a formal rush period for the equal acquaintance of the freshmen with the "personalities" of all frats. These and a score of other ideas our representatives brought back to "kick around" at WMC. The feeling was strong—not that our frats should "go national" but that nationals have many organizational and operational ideas of which could well be adapted to the locals here.

Frat Sections

One powerful desire engendered largely by the convention was the "personality" of all frats. These and a score of other ideas our representatives brought back to "kick around" at WMC. The feeling was strong—not that our frats should "go national" but that nationals have many organizational and operational ideas of which could well be adapted to the locals here.

by Bruce Knauf

inside the section. (Dean Robinson has now said prospects are "good" for such an entry soon.) The following week, after considerable discussion, all fraternities indicated approval of the section plan.

A second innovation to occur on campus is the new rush and pledge procedure. This year, for the first time, a formal spring rush of about one month will be held. The freshmen men will attend smokers and dated rush parties so they may make their first real acquaintance with the frats, and vice versa. Bids for membership will be issued in early May. As it is now planned, any Freshman will be considered eligible for a bid. However only those with an academic index of at least .75 may join a fraternity, or pledge. Those who have not attained this average but wish to ally themselves with a frat may become an "associate" or "affiliate" member. The pledge period will begin the first week students return to school in the fall and continue as long as the individual fraternity feels necessary. A fall bidding period is under consideration for the benefit of transfer students.

Signs indicate that pledge periods in the future will differ to some extent from those seen in the past. At least two fraternities have already altered their Hell week procedure. The topic has been discussed by the IFC, which has found adequate clauses in the by-laws to be difficult to agree upon. Tentative by-laws would eliminate padding and abolish any form of "physical injury" to the pledge. At any rate, it seems likely that the majority of frats will ex-

tend their pledge periods well beyond the traditional week.

REACTION AND OPINION

Several advisors of the fraternities and a member of the executive council of each (the president where possible), as well as two administration officials, were interviewed about many aspects of the Hill's fraternity question. Opinion was unanimous that the re-evaluation and prevailing spirit of dissatisfaction with what has been are signs of improvement. Answers to specific queries, however, proved interesting in their difference. The variation in feeling about frat sections is a case in point.



BROTHERHOOD AT WMC

Mr. Tribby, an advisor of Gamma Beta Chi, feels that sections will "probably overstate the divisions caused by fraternities." He sees the idea as "good for student responsibility," but has his doubts as to its workability "on a campus of this size." Dr. Holthaus, an Alpha Alpha advisor, is likewise not particularly in favor of the plan, pointing out that it will limit dorm mixing. Mr. Cobb, an Alpha Gamma Tau advisor, tends to agree with Mr. Tribby, stating that there is "enough animosity already," especially "on an individual basis," without sectioning, and also noting the limit to room choices. A contrasting viewpoint is taken by Mr. Lightner, the second Bachelor advisor. He feels sections good because they will create "more scholastic opportunity," increase brotherhood and chance for group functions, and "subtract from the mutual antagonisms" of the clubs by "directing their energy inwards and not at other frats." Colonel Anderson, an advisor to Delta Pi Alpha, can see "two sides to the story" but favors sectioning for at least a trial period. The Dean of the Faculty, Dr. John D. Makosky, is very much for the plan, commenting that it "seems like the most natural thing."

As for student feeling, Preacher treasurer Ben Laurence tends to look at the limiting disadvantages of sectioning but also feels that the new plan along with the formal rush will strengthen the ties of brotherhood. Vice-president Jerry Baruch of the Bachelors considers this feeling of unity within a new system should instill in each club as outweighing any disadvantages. The advantage to studying was mentioned by Black and White president Bruce Miller.

Frat Rivalry

A matter relating to dorm sectioning is fraternity rivalry. Most students interviewed generally agree that during bidding times emotions become heightened to an extent and certain hard feelings may result, but that most of the time rivalry is not to excess—there is little real animosity. Some of the faculty agree. Dr. Makosky considers the existing rivalry good; Dr. Holthaus calls it a habit and a "natural occurrence." Col. Anderson calls the rivalries "not excessive." Mr. Cobb and Mr. Tribby, as implied above, feel there is room for improvement in relations. As to padding, always a controversial aspect of pledging, the question seems to touch on the philosophy of the pledge period. Fraternities generally advocate "discretion" on the part of the brothers, but certain frats have recently taken further steps by curbing swatting at certain times or in public. To what extent should frats pad? Student frat spokesmen would usually cut padding to a minimum, but

keep it, as a "symbolic" part of tradition. Dr. Makosky notes, however, that the middle is the most repelling factor of fraternities to the faculty, which would be only too happy to see it go completely.

Fusion

One general query drawing many reflective responses is "What place do fraternities have on the Hill, or what function do they really serve?" Of the adults (that is, those over twenty-two) most respond with phrases similar to "form the structure of social events." Most of these go to some length to supplement this. Dr. Holthaus continues with the thought that frats must also "assume the responsibility for the pattern of social events," using as an example drinking. "Whether fraternities assume this responsibility is another thing," Mr. Tribby stresses the duty of the group to "promote the best in each of its members. It must further well-roundedness, keep its membership participating in every kind of activity."

Index-Conscious

One particularly interesting fact is that nearly all make comments at one point about the awareness of academic responsibility—or the index-consciousness—of the fraternity. Some are encouraged by the steps taken already, most feel more can be done by their group to raise its academic level. No longer do frats at WMC have only the age-old "test file," most now have scholarship programs and some kind of tutorship program. An interesting thought is voiced by Dr. Holthaus: "Up to now a low index has been kept a person out; but I think this can be foreseen as a possibility." Would this be good? "I don't think it would be bad."

NATIONALS vs. LOCAL

Where are fraternities at WMC headed? Again, assorted answers—and a tendency to express thoughts on the national fraternity question. Most of these individuals express feelings that careful examination of nationals should be made before any decisions to "go national" are made. Dean Makosky clearly makes his point in noting that many of the older Ivy League schools have no national fraternities. He feels that "the idea that we need nationals here is half a cycle behind reality," where that idea came and went years ago. Howard Mooney: "... someone has to prove to me that nationals are better..." Mr. Tribby hopes that the Interfraternity Council will "closely examine" both advantages and disadvantages. He says: "Our current problems result from the relatively recent discovery that much of fraternity life here has been in the Dark Ages. Re-evaluation is necessary, but we must realize that reforms can swing too far... we must look not beyond ourselves but within ourselves." Dean Robinson has this to say: "I feel strongly that the local system is best for meeting the unique environment of this college."

ART



FBX

Concluding comments made by these individuals indicate a desire for fraternities to provide more for the various interests of the brothers and a hope that through expansion of their programs fraternities may acquire an even more significant role on the Hill. Jerry Baruch "would like to see fraternities expand their opportunities to members, have more to offer." Dr. Makosky sees a welcome trend in the change of some ideals as well as practices. Howard Mooney believes that a "fifty-fifty relationship" must exist between frats and administration and feels that both sides "are striving to better things." Dr. Holthaus "would hope

(Continued on page 5)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: FRED BRIGHT

What's compatible with aeronautical engineering and telephone communications—Fred Bright (B.Aero.E., 1960). In less than three years, Fred has soared to success in the southwestern area of Ohio Bell.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



News Of The Week In Brief

Band Organizes For New Season

Mary Ellen Heggen will lead the WMC College Band as their president for the 1964-65 school year. Other officers are: vice-president, Jack Ballard; secretary/treasurer, Nancy Brown. Mary Lynne Engelbrecht will assume the duties of librarian, and Craig Davis is the new equipment manager.

The Band's annual Spring Concert will take place during the assembly period, April 27.

Currently the organization is sponsoring a program of fund raising for new uniforms. The support of all organizations, particularly those that presently do not have a project, will be welcomed.

Faculty, Students Present "Rubaiyat" in Song Cycle

Dr. James P. Earp, president, has announced that the song cycle "In a Persian Garden" will be presented at Faculty Club Thursday, April 16 at 8 pm in McDaniel Lounge. The cycle is a portion of verses selected from the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam put to music by Lize Lehman. Dr. Arlene Heggenier will accompany the singers, and Mr. Keith Richwine will give a commentary. The singers will be: soprano Barbara Moon, contralto Carla Wilkins, tenor Harry Loats, and baritone James Lightner.

Delta Omicron Initiates Members, Installs Officers

The Omicron Eta chapter of Delta Omicron, honorary economics music society, installed officers for the 1963 to 1965 term at the home of Dr. Arlene Heggenier, faculty advisor, on March 16. The new officers are: Carole Fey, president; Louise Nelson, first vice president; Joan Humphreys, second vice president; Nancy Canfield, secretary; Joanne Crawford, treasurer; Elaine Gardner, historian and director of publicity; and Janet Willette, character and warden.

The installation was followed by the initiation of Jo Anna Hamilton and Beverly Ann Smith.

Following the ceremonies, a buffet dinner was served. A rush party was held for the freshman women music majors on February 25.

Phi Gamma Mu Encourages Juniors, Seniors to Join

Juniors and seniors who have completed at least twenty semester hours of social science courses with a 2.0 average in the courses and who rank in the upper 35% of their class are encouraged to apply for membership in Phi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society. Those who meet these qualifications should submit their name and a list of completed social science courses with the final grades of each to Shirley Stauffer or Phyllis Ibach as soon as possible.

Freshman Women Journey To South Seas, Fantasyland

The Sigma Sigma Tau sorority held their annual rush party at the agriculture center, Tuesday, March 17. Ninety-seven freshmen women were in attendance at the party sponsored by the seventy members of Sigma Sigma Tau. The Sigma pledges, under the leadership of Kay Coleman and Sue Jacobs, organized the festivities. The theme of the party was "The Sigma South Seas" and the decorations and menu carried out the theme. On the menu were fresh pineapple appetizers, potato chips, ambrosia fruit salad, open face cheeseburgers with bacon strips and Polynesian fruit punch served in coconut shells. The dinner was served luau style at long low tables, and ended with chocolate sundaes for dessert. The Sigmas and their guests did the hula and limbo together and after the luau dinner, the freshmen were entertained with songs, dances and skits.

Also, freshmen co-eds will join the members of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority in a journey to Fantasyland, April 8. Dorothy Greshon is general chairman, and serving under her are: Carol Yeager and Lois Chilcoat, in charge of costumes; Kathleen Langui, transportation; and Linda Truitt and Carolyn Steelman, music. Helen Terry, as "Mother Goose" will welcome the girls and take attendance.

Quinby Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Aid

Dennis P. Quinby, a senior at Western Maryland College, Westminster, is one of 1,507 college students to be appointed Woodrow Wilson Fellows for first year graduate study next fall.

Dennis, who plans to work for a Ph.D. in economics, is a consistent honor student. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, the Freshman Advisory Council, the yearbook staff, and the Student Government Association.

"The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which is dedicated to developing college teachers for tomorrow," is the largest private source of support for advanced studies in the liberal arts," according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow is granted full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of his choice, as well as a stipend of \$1,800 and dependency allowances.

Winners in the competition this year were chosen from 11,000 college seniors representing a total of 904 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Candidates must be nominated by faculty members and are screened by regional and national selection committees.

Joint Committees Active

The Human Relations Committee, a voluntary bi-racial group of Carroll County citizens, is working to improve the situation regarding human relations in Carroll County. Their main goal is to bring about an end to segregation. The college

Human Relations Committee of the SGA is now working with this senior group, which has been active for a little over two years.

English Club Honors Shakespeare

Western Maryland's newly-formed English Club met for the second time Monday night, March 16.

The club is designed to bring to light the attributes and offerings of a chosen number of authors, poets, and playwrights, both well-known and obscure, through the equal participation of both faculty and students. It is an effort to present to the members of the club, and to anyone else interested, an abbreviated portrait of the artist. The author is investigated in the context of his life, his experience, his personal characteristics, and above all, his works.

The English Club invites all who are interested to attend the next meeting scheduled for the third week in April. The life and endeavors of William Shakespeare are to be the topics of the symposium, April 13.

Whitworth Reigns At Ball

Nancy Whitworth, wearing a pale yellow, floor-length gown and escorted by William Penn, was crowned Queen of the Military Ball, Saturday night, March 14. A sponsor for the Honor Guard, Nancy was selected Queen by the members of the ROTC department from the six sponsors representing the various companies.

Active as secretary of the junior class, a member of the Biscayne V, chairman of the SGA Action Committee, and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority, Nancy is a junior sociology major from Westport.

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- THOSE FABULOUS PARKAS! Just in case spring ever does come — the new shipment of those well-known parkas has arrived. \$8.75. White with green WMC, navy with white WMC. Also new — a light blue denim parka. Very smart! \$9.95.
- SPECIAL NOTICE REGARDING TEXTBOOKS: All unsold textbooks are being readied for return to the publisher within the next few weeks!

All students are strongly advised to purchase immediately any textbooks they may be needing for the balance of the semester. Absolutely special owners will be placed for textbooks now in stock — after they have been returned to the publisher.

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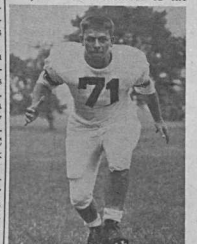
Argonaut secretary Shirley Ann Stauffer, senior sociology major from Hanover, is one of few Pennsylvanians at Western Maryland College.

Because of her outstanding work and ability in her field, she has been asked to do a sociology honors paper. It entails research on tuberculosis problems in Carroll County.

Shirley is extremely active in other organizations. She belongs to Phi Gamma Mu and is layout editor of the yearbook. As a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, she was formerly vice-president and is now acting as secretary. Also, WMC has witnessed her devoted work with the SOS committee.

Who said "eggheads" are one-sided? This is not the case for Shirley. She played actively in intramural basketball and field hockey her first two years on the Hill.

efforts for four seasons in his role as an all-conference line-man. This past fall the raring Pennsylvanian served as co-captain of the varsity football team. A meritorious scholar as well, Tom is a member of the



Thomas Bowman

Argonauts and Phi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society. He also is completing honor work in economics, his major field of study. Socially, Tom aligns himself with Alpha Gamma Tau and remains a bona fide Bachelor, though he recently married the former Miss Joanne McNamara of Pennsylvania.

Probing further into Tom's contributions to the college, he holds a staff position in the ROTC hierarchy as well as a Distinguished Military Student award. Then, though his varsity participation pertains exclusively to football, this rugged senior has been an invaluable member of Alpha Gamma Tau's intramural efforts, particularly basketball. Truly "brains and brawn" are found in Thomas Bowman.

Deadline for Donations Near

Alpha Gamma Tau will award an Admiral portable television set Monday, April 6. Thirty per cent of the proceeds will be given to the college's Centennial Expansion Program. Donations are still being accepted by any member of the fraternity.

Shirley Stauffer Looking into the future, we can see Shirley Stauffer attending graduate school and pursuing a career in social work.

Thomas Bowman has capitalized in many ways on the opportunities he has encountered at Western Maryland College. In four years, Tom has constructed outstanding careers in both athletics and scholastic pursuits, while rendering distinguished service to the college itself in many other fields. An outstanding athlete, big Tom spearheaded Terror grid

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Junior Co-ed Spends Educational, Interesting Semester In France

In early July, Nancy Lockwood was a very mixed-up girl. When she discovered that her original plans for a trip to study in France would be impossible, she made arrangements for her own. She was going to work for a French family during the summer to finance such a trip. But she received word that the job had been given to someone else.

She was determined, though, and on July 26 she and Miss Mary Ann Shears, one of our professors, boarded the S. S. France. Five days later they arrived at Southampton, England, from where they went to Le Havre, France, and on to Paris. At Paris, Nancy looked for work. She finally found a job taking care of the grandchildren of René Coty, former President of the French Republic, at their chateau in Normandy for 8 weeks.

Toured with Instructor

She left on September 15 and met Miss Shears again at Mont St. Michel. Together they visited the Normandy beaches, the site of the famous landing in 1944.

Returning to Paris, they took a train to southern France, near the Spanish border. Beginning about October 1, 1963, Nancy made a tour of the chateaux in the valley of the Loire River, went into the Pyrenees Mountains, and crossed over into St. Sebastian, Spain.

From southern France, they travelled to Switzerland where they spent a weekend with Judy Cox, a student of WMC last year, and her parents. During her one week stay in London with a English family she saw "all the sights" . . . Windsor castle, the castle of Henry VIII, the changing of the guard.

Impressed by Sorbonne

On October 15, she finally got to the Sorbonne, a gigantic black building ("about one block by three blocks") with huge amphitheaters that serve as lecture rooms. She didn't choose regular university courses, but instead enrolled in one especially for foreigners, the *Cours de Civilisation Française*. Students of the course take a placement exam; the results of the exam divide the students into two groups. The students in one group spend much of their time on the language itself and are awarded a certificate for grammar at the end of the course. The other group, into which Nancy was placed, is more advanced. This is in it take four subjects and attend two hour lectures conducted

in French, for which they receive a diploma. In addition, Nancy took six hours of grammar per week, making a total of fourteen hours in a five day week. There is no assigned homework, and no tests or quizzes. The student reads and does research on his own for the exam, which is the entire grade. Since there was no assigned work, Nancy said, she

works toward it at his own speed. The boys, she observed, all wore suits and ties to class; and although slacks were permitted, the girls wore "sporty dress"—sweater and skirt stacked heels, and earrings "and very extreme hairdos." She stressed the fact that there is no teacher-pupil relationship because of the large size of the classes.

Kennedy Honored

The independent spirit was clearly shown by the riots in Paris, which occurred during her stay. Many students picketed the Sorbonne and would not allow either the professors or the students to enter. The French, she added, were deeply moved by President Kennedy's death. Many shopkeepers draped their windows in black and French flags were flown at half-mast.

Nancy took her last exam on January 31 and flew back to Baltimore on February 1. She has just received word that she has been awarded a diploma for her studies in France.

Nancy Lockwood poses on suitcase which accompanied her to France in '63.

She was free to do whatever she pleased after classes.

No Campus Life

There is no campus life at the Sorbonne. It is very much like high school, where students come only for instruction; there are no dormitories. They do not like dormitory life, and students live in apartments. Nancy and a Hungarian girl lived as "pensionnaires" with an Austrian family near the Arc de Triomphe. For meals, they went to the University restaurant where they were served on trays that resemble T.V. dinner plates. "The food," she exclaimed, "was tremendous."

She noticed a difference in the attitude of French as compared to that of American students. She found the French student more serious about his work, possibly because he is not pushed toward his degree. He

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Dr. Gopal Arrives from India; Remarks On 'Nice Little Town'

Dr. M. H. Gopal, visiting Fulbright-Whitney professor of Economics, is the latest addition to the Western Maryland faculty. Dr. Gopal's native home is in Mysore, India; and it was at the University of Mysore that he received his B.S. He earned his Master's degree at the University of Bombay and his Ph.D. at London. Dr. Gopal has taught at London, Mysore, Delhi, Andhra University, and Madras University.

On the Hill, Dr. Gopal is teaching two courses: economic planning in India and Indian civilization. He finds the students interested and well-disciplined. Western Maryland impresses him as a fine college with friendly, hospitable people, on a beautifully located campus. He thinks that Westminster is a "nice little town where people always have a smile and go out of their way to help."

When asked if he had found any striking differences between Indian students and those he is teaching here, he replied that American students asked relatively more questions, thus

showing more initiative; but that students here are older than those in India.

Dr. and Mrs. Gopal are now residing on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mrs. Gopal finds home-making in America very easy with a modern kitchen and "everything in - one - place" supermarkets. The Gopals have five children and three grand-children in India and a son in Germany.

Dr. Thomas Speaks On Body Radiation

Speaking in McDaniel Lounge on April 30 will be Dr. W. L. Thomas of Pennsylvania State University. The topic of his 2 pm lecture will be "The Use of Genetic Mechanisms to Reduce the Accumulation of Radio Active Substances in the Human Body." Open to the public, the lecture is being sponsored by the biology department.

Dr. Thomas is one of the lecturers sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy. As such, he addresses both scientific and lay audiences. The author and co-author of a number of scientific articles on heredity, Dr. Thomas has been doing research under a grant from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission studying the effect of radiation on heredity.

Blind Clergyman to Speak at Chapel

The Rev. Charles E. Seymour of Randallstown, a retired Methodist minister, who has been blind for 35 years, will be the guest speaker for the Chapel service April 5. In spite of his severe handicap, Mr. Seymour has served successfully several Methodist parishes, the last being Boundary Methodist Church in Baltimore. He is known as a dynamic speaker with a deep concern for personal religious faith.

His sermon topic: "Seeing the Invisible through the Visible."

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Innocents Unaware; Measles Prove Again Nature's Superiority

by Alice Cheronnier

WMC scholars are supposedly well-versed in logic, physics, foreign languages, psychology, religion; ostensibly they are well in command of their environment. They can do what they please, when they will, and the way they want to, and nothing is going to stand in the way of their objectives, because they are the Masters of Their Elements. "Nobody can tell me what to do. I've got my own life to lead and nobody's going to interfere." Dreams, silly dreams. The bubble of self-reliance dreamery was sneakily pricked in the month of March. All this boasting and self-assurance was overshadowed by a heavy blight of Measles. This three-day sort of measles was not too difficult to endure by the thirty odd people who were overcome by it, but the incubation period was a pain in the neck for most patients. Three days of isolation under strict supervision is pretty rough to take when one is used to telling his body how to run itself.

The Measles surely must have been an emissary of the I-Told-You-So's or some other such league for Putting-College-Students-Down-a-Peg. This vicious little germ shivered with glee all up and down its bacillus body as it anticipated ruining Independent Students' Freedom. Wham!! It swooped down on the school. Errrr!! Into the physics class a healthy student anticipating a trip home for the weekend. Schlasp! Red spots appeared, the banner of the I-Told-You-Corps of the We-Will-Bury-You-Battalion. Heh, heh. Another Independent bit the dust and slinked to the infirmary cursing the measles. Traveling from one student to the next with diabolical accuracy, the Measles scored victory after victory over the students of WMC. Afraid and indignant, the students tried to shield themselves from the germ by avoiding those already down with it or leaving school altogether for a short weekend holiday. But try as they might, all students were subject to the sickness. The Dean's Listers along with the Down 20's; no personal merit or achievement held any store with the Measles, which was completely impartial in distributing itself.

Frat Transition

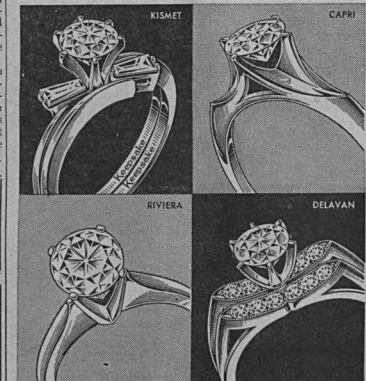
(Continued from page 3)

that fraternities will keep their distinguishing characteristics" and not become subject to social pressure, also hopes that choice of allegiance to one or another "would not be on superficial grounds." Mr. Tribby: "Frats change; we have to keep in mind that a fraternity is what its several members make it." Dean Robinson states "A good fraternity system makes an outstanding contribution to the college's total program—both culturally and educationally. This is where we're deficient." He would "like to see the frats assume the cultural and educational roles of the College, keeping the social program—which is their main function—high, as it now is."

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Boris Karloff
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April 8-9-10-11
Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss
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Power, Rage Terror, Well, Walker Blasts Bail- But Western Carolina Traces Terrors Force Kroe Hits In Both Tilts Freshmen Make Debuts

During their annual spring training roadtrip down South, the 1964 version of the Western Maryland basketball squad rebounded two games while failing to notch a victory. Coach Fern Hitecock's diamondmen encountered a tough Western Carolina State contingent. Out-hitting their opponent in the first of two games, the Terrors were unable to capitalize and came out on the losing end of a 4-2 decision. Scott Joyner, sophomore pitching ace, started on the mound and was replaced by John Johnson and Jack Benheim. Joyner, during the four innings he worked, allowed two hits and no earned runs while freshman batsman Mike Kroe and veteran second sacker Rex Walker shared batting honors.

The second contest saw freshman Jack Gage shut out Western Carolina for five innings. Reliever Duane Lins, however, enjoyed no such luck as the sophomore right hander was bombed for five runs. Benheim came on to mop up for the remaining two frames.

Freshmen John Carey (left base), Buck Kelley (3rd), Kroe

(catcher), and John Markovich (center) looked impressive in the Terrors' initial effort. The team considered to be in the rebuilding stage this season, is shaping up rapidly and should provide stiff competition throughout the regular season, which opens on April 6 at Mount St. Mary's.

WCS 4 - WMC 2

	WCS	AB	R	H	KB	ER
Hoffman, J.	2	2	0	1	0	1
Magnotto, T.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carey, S.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, R.	4	2	0	2	1	0
Markovich, S.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lins, R.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, S.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kroe, D.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Benheim, J.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, J.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacals, J.	2	0	2	1	0	0
JKroe, J.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Joyner, S.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moler, J.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	2	2	2

	Pitching	INS	H	BB	R	ER
Joyner (L, 6-1)	4	2	1	1	3	2
Benheim	1	1	1	0	0	0

WCS 7 - WMC 2

	WCS	AB	R	H	KB	ER
Magnotto, T.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Carey, S.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Walker, R.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Joyner, S.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Markovich, S.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Keller, S.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jacals, J.	2	3	0	0	0	0
Ogels, J.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Benheim, J.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	8	0	0	0

	Pitching	INS	H	BB	R	ER
Joyner (L, 6-1)	5	4	2	0	0	0
Benheim	12/3	1	2	2	2	2

Frats Institute Spring Bidding

This semester the Interfraternity Council has initiated a spring rush, extending from March 31 until April 25. Each fraternity will hold a two hour smoker in their respective club rooms and a closed, dated rush party.

Following is a schedule of the smoker and rush party dates: Bachelor smoker, March 31 and rush party, April 11; Black and White smoker, April 7, and rush party, April 17; Gamma Beta Chi smoker, April 14, and party, April 18; Preacher smoker, April 21, and party, April 25.

Eligible men who have attended WMC for at least one semester will receive invitations two days previous to the smokers and rush parties. Fraternity membership lists were extended early in May. The regular Hell Week will be conducted early next fall. At this time, pledges will engage in service projects and other beneficial acts.

Those pledges with an academic average below .75 will be termed "inactive" members. They will "wear the jacket," but will not be able to participate in fraternity activities until they obtain the required average.

In addition to organizing this new system of rushing and pledging, the IFC in recent weeks has drawn up a constitution, developed rules governing the new housing system, planned the IFC-ISC Variety Show, and organized the IFC-ISC Weekend on April 3-4, featuring the Ivy League Trio.

Tours Emphasize Art

Students at member colleges of the Association of Independent Colleges of Maryland are being offered a Modern Arts Tour of Europe from July 16 to August 17. Led by Mr. Charles J. Warner, Hood College, the tour will place emphasis on modern arts, music and architecture as well as the classics. Special tours will be arranged to provide students with European artists and musicians. The itinerary includes the capital cities of Europe and many other important centers for the arts. Registration is limited so immediate reservation is urged. For information about the tour and available scholarships write: Mr. Charles J. Warner, Hood College, 21702.

Smink Named Top Grappler

Gil Smink, 177 pound junior, was named outstanding wrestler on the Western Maryland College wrestling team after finishing a fine season with a 9-1 record. Smink, a native of Catonsville, was also awarded a trophy for the fastest fall of the season as he downed Ron Buck of Towson in 1:05. The aggressive freshman, Steve Hill, won a trophy for capturing the most falls. A 157 pounder, Hill pinned five opponents. Hill also shared the title for the most take-downs over the season. Both he and 147 pounder Bob Bayse took down eleven men.

The Terrors ended their best season ever by placing second in dual meet competition in the Mason-Dixon and winning third place in the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Co-captain Ron Garvin, who struggled through the season with a mixed record, scrapped his way to first place in the 137 pound weight class at the Tournament. Bayse took second at 147 pounds, and Gary Malik, heavyweight soph, who didn't come out until late in the season, took third. Winning fourth place were 191 pounder Sam Bazzard and 129 pounder King Hill.

Coach Sam Case, after his first year of college coaching, was extremely pleased. "The fact that we had a large number of men out for the squad, many of whom were willing to devote a lot of effort, led to our fine season," was Case's comment. Case pointed out Garvin's performance in the Tournament as an indication of his squad's determination. Garvin wrestled some 31 minutes the first year and went on to place first, with what later turned out to be a shoulder separation. Case feels that next year's squad should be able to use its experience to fine advantage.

The Editors' Sports Scope

The Department of Athletics has annually been improving its program on the intercollegiate and intramural level. Facilities are being improved, referees are receiving articulate care, and the coaches and instructors are displaying more effort than ever before in attempting to upgrade the brand of play as well as sportsmanship. Along with this structural improvement, has come a conscientious response from the athletes, who establish higher records, faster times and set stand alone breaking performances. Life moves quickly on the "Hill," both in the classroom and on the athletic field, so it might be well to stop for a moment-and-looking backward, view the "Hill" as it stood thirty years ago.

Nineteen thirty-four was the year that thirty candidates reported for football practice and were molded together by the truly great coach, Dick Harshbarger, into the nationally known "Iron Team." The Western Maryland Grid played only one home game, but managed to finish the season unbeaten against such opposition as Boston College, Villanova, Albright, and Mount Saint Mary's. All-American choice, Bill Shepherd, led the nation in scoring with 133 points. He was voted the outstanding player in the East-West game. Not only did the team trounce most opponents, but they displayed a rigid defense which yielded a measly twelve points, a winning tradition which has been upheld at Western Maryland to this day.

Another interesting highlight

of the 1934 athletic year was the boxing team. The "leather punbers" as they were called, were also coached by Mr. Harlow, who organized the sport at WMC in 1932. Displaying a fair record against outstanding competition, the boxing team produced several intercollegiate champions. Matches were against the likes of Army, Navy, Syracuse, Catholic University, West Virginia University, and Penn State.

The Athletic Department sported a fine intramural program which operated by the motto, "a sport for every man and a man for every sport." An Intramural Athletic Conference, in charge of rules and scheduling, handled thirteen sports including horsehoes. Eighty-five percent of the college men participated in the intramural program and as the case to-day, "keen" rivalries existed between the fraternity teams.

On the downward slope of the "Hill" the Woman's Athletic Association, then five years old, attempted to "promote athletics, to create a love of sports and to foster the ideal of good sportsmanship." College women seldom bettered, but as we look back the pages of the past we become aware that those who have gone before us set a firm direction on which we are building.

It is a constant and necessary argument between the "old timers" and today's athletes as to which era produced better teams. Today's performance seem better, but as we look back the pages of the past we become aware that those who have gone before us set a firm direction on which we are building.

- May 1—Varsity Match, 1 pm
- 2—Student-Faculty Team Match, 10 am
- 6—Varsity Match, 2 pm
- 9—Student-Faculty Medal, 10 am
- 22—Faculty-Alumni Medal, 1 pm

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Since the Gold Bug has been expanded to a four and six page edition, why has the Sports Section been held to its previous size? Now that spring sports have arrived, track, tennis, golf, as intramurals, require medical coverage. The sports staff will certainly be hard pressed to compress all their items in order to fit one-half to three-quarters of a page. Because of advertisement is imposed upon the sports staff, which I am sure is trying to provide complete and accurate coverage of all sporting events. An expansion of the sports section to a full page of sports would be beneficial to the reporters, as well as the readers.

An interested sports fan

Editor's reply:

The reader has made a valid point in realizing the necessity for sports coverage on a full page basis. However, it is only when four page issues are printed that a number of advertisements must be posted on this editor's page. Since this situation occurs in only two page issues, I offer as a solution to the problem of more complete coverage the consistent printing of a six page Gold Bug. We hope you can do this. (hint)

Sports Editor,

John Law

It is indeed an honor and a privilege for me this week to give special recognition to a fellow who has earned and deserves to be the subject of Spotlight—1954. I am speaking of Ron Garvin.

Ron hails from Vienna, Virginia and at WMC is a junior psychology major and a member of the college wrestling team which this year had its most successful season in college history.

On the week-end of February 28-29 Ron participated in the Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tournament at Loyola College. As a freshman and a sophomore, Ron took third place in the tournament at 130 lbs. This year he moved up to the 137 lb. class.

On Saturday Ron wrestled the match Ron was heard to comment: "defeating Waterfield was like expecting snow in July."

One would think that this was enough wrestling for one afternoon, but Ron was still scheduled to face Ron Basye from Catholic University that Friday afternoon. Separated shoulder and all, Ron got down to business and defeated him by a score of 2-0.

As a result of these two Friday afternoon victories, Ron was scheduled to face Ron Baker of Loyola Friday night and he came out victorious by a score of 7-6. This victory qualified him for the finals.

On Saturday Ron wrestled Phil Price of Towson for the championship of the 137 lb. class. Both had met once during the regular season, and tied by a score of 1-1. Ron won the match and the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship at the 137 lb. class by a score of 4-1.

By wrestling thirty-one minutes on Friday, defeating the

defending champion and winning the championship in his weight class, Ron was in high contention for the most valuable wrestler of the tournament. However, Ron lost this award by a small margin to Bill Fry of Old Dominion, who had won the championship in his weight class.

Recognition should also be given to the other boys on the team who participated in this placement problem. Ron was victorious. Bob Basye took a second place at 147 lbs. Gary Kulick placed third in the undefeated and Dave Blanton took fourth place in the 191 and 123 lb. classes respectively.

With all the boys on the team reaching next year, but one wrestling hopes are high. To you, Ron, congratulations on being this year's champion of the Mason-Dixon Conference at the 137 lb. class.

year when teaching assignments come out for the second semester education majors, the placement problem is that which is that senior athletes in the Education Dept. are placed far enough away so that their participation is severely curtailed. Such examples as Charles Brown, Jack Baile and Dick Yost of past years quickly come to mind as examples of this placement problem. This year's Tennis team will be hurt by the loss of Dennis "The Hook" Quinby and also Joe Wenderoth, but it is that the Education Department has against athletes?

Sheri Fisher isn't the only athlete in her family. Her brother, Fred, was captain of this year's basketball team at Howard County High School. He was also the leading scorer in the Baltimore Metropolitan area with a 27.7 point average, and was named to the All Maryland High School first team.

Assisting Coach Waldorf during spring football practice are two ex-gridders, Sam Case and Ron Tenny. Sam Case is the line coach, and Roy Terry has charge of the backfield.

Since this is the time of the

SPORT SHORTS

One of the busiest athletes this Spring will undoubtedly be Art Renkwitz. He is scheduled to put the shot for the Track Team and also to play Tennis.

It is encouraging to see Mike Kinder taking a part in athletics again, after his automobile accident of last year in which he was severely injured. Mike is currently serving as the trainer for Spring Football.

Track co-captain Frank Kidd has his sights set on breaking two records this year, both of which he holds. The first, which should fall are in the Javelin, 194', and 330' Intermediate Hurdles, 42.5 sec. Pete DeWitt has an excellent chance to shatter the Broad Jump distance of 21' 2 1/2". In other field events Karl Schuele and Art Renkwitz both stand a better than even chance to set distance records in their respective specialties, discus and shot.

The Southern Trip of the Baseball team probably should be considered a success even though they lost both games with Western Carolina Teachers' College of Cullowhee, North Carolina. High points of the trip are the strong pitching of Jack Gage, Jack Benheim, Scott Joyner, and John Johnson. As he did so often last year, Rex Walker led the Terror batsmen. This year's team is a young one with only two seniors on the squad, Howard Money and Jim Cupp. Cupp and Money will see only spot duty because of sprague, Jack teaching far away from Westminster. The scheduled game with Erskine College was rained out.

The Tennis Team opens their season tomorrow against Loyola here, while the curtain raiser for the golf team is Monday at home against the Mount. The Childermen don't open their competition until next Saturday at home against Washington College.

Since this is the time of the

WMC Renews
Tribute To
MacArthur
p. 2

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 41, No. 18

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 17, 1964

Trackmen
Are True
Terrors
p. 4Gather 'Round Kiddies, It's SGA Carnival Time
Fun, Frolic, And Fantasy Make Spring Carnival A Happy Prospect For EveryoneDramatists Present Shaw's
"Androcles and The Lion"Phi Alphas Model
Spring Fashions
In Show April 23

THESEPIANS MAKE TRIAL RUN performance of "Androcles and the Lion" in anticipation of opening night, April 24.

One of the country's newest and freshest ideas in touring theater, the Kaleidoscope Players, will perform in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm on Friday, April 24. Their presentation for the evening will be Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Written fifty years ago, the selection of this play for this year's tour is a type of anniversary remembrance. The tour is being sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Most of the Kaleidoscope Players hold master's degrees in theatre or oral interpretation. Allen Bales, director of the group, holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University and is an instructor in Dramatic Art at the University of Alabama.

The Players are dedicated to the presentation of the theatrically unusual, as will be witnessed in their production of "Androcles and the Lion."

"Androcles and the Lion" moves, as well as amuses, the audience. In his notes to the play, Shaw said that he wrote it to present a true picture of what persecutions are "an attempt to suppress a propaganda that seemed to threaten the interests involved in the established law and order." His comic approach gives a good example of satire in drama.

The past successful tours of the Kaleidoscope Players have taken them to almost every state east of the Rockies. Reviews from the critics in these various areas are overwhelming in their praise.

FAC Appoints Junior Successors
To Organize Orientation Week

The Freshman Advisory Council will begin its training program for the fifteen men and twenty-six women members on April 20. This year's emphasis will be on individual counseling of male freshmen. Previously, FAC men have acted as guides during Orientation Week and, for the most part, have done little advising during the rest of the year.

The Dean has carefully selected fifteen junior boys to serve on FAC next September. Each will have ten advisees of similar interests.

The new members include

John Stager, Eric Wagner, Bruce Knauff, Stanley Makover, Warren Jelinek, Robert Dinger, Gordon Bateman, Karl Schaefer, Gil Smink, and Rex Walker.

Others are Andrew Harman, Ralph Smith, Ray Baker, Thomas Bloom, and Ben Lawrence.

The twenty-six chosen girls are Cathy Arendt, Vivian Bittner, Pam Bobbett, Mara Dilson, Diane Briggs, Mary Ellen Coleman, Pat Jones, Marty Talty, Mary Ellen Heggan, and Nancy Whitworth.

Also Judy Jones, Barbara Woodruff, Susie Haines, Barbara Petschke, Louise Simmons, Sue Snodgrass, Claire Rolker, Joy Holloway, Fran Thomas, Yvonne Ostes, Joan Smith, Bobbi Love, Debbie Dudley, Sandy Roeder, Dolly Rayfield, and Mary Ann Shriver.

Rabbi Imparts
Jewish View

Guest speaker for the chapel services on Sunday, April 19, will be Dr. Abraham Shusterman, Rabbi of Hah Sinai Congregation in Baltimore. Dr. Shusterman is a native of Pennsylvania, educated at the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College and Johns Hopkins University.

Ordained as Rabbi in 1931, he served the Children of Israel Congregation in Athens, Georgia, and organized the first Jewish Student Union at the University of Georgia. Rabbi Shusterman is a columnist for the Baltimore American and since 1955 has had a regular Sunday television program over WBAL-TV with a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister on the theme "To Promote Good Will." In addition, he serves as president of the Clergy Brotherhood of Baltimore and of the Mid-Atlantic Association of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

"Attention"

Howery Advises

Dean Howery will be unable to help her advisees plan their schedules for next semester. She has left this task in the hands of Miss Shears, who may be reached through the Administration Building.

Honor Court Welcomes

Letters for Membership The Honor Court is currently receiving applications for 1964-65 membership from freshman, sophomore, and junior students with an index of 1.0 or above. The final date for submitting letters will be Friday, April 23, according to Barry Lazarus, president.

Spring Concert Monday, April 27, the WMC band will present a light and

What will the well-dressed campus coed be wearing this spring and summer? Everyone (men included) is invited to find out at the Phi Alpha Mu fashion show which will be held in the Student Lounge on April 23, 7:30 pm.

Phi Alpha models will include Jane Alligrie, Betsy Murphy, Peggy Van Dyke, Marilyn Van Soter and possibly others. The girls will be modeling outfits from the Queen's Way line of fashions, so called because the clothes are brought to the buyer for his selection just as it is done for the Queen of England.

During the evening door prizes will be awarded. "Girls will have an opportunity to try on the modeled outfits and order them if they desire," explains Chairman Dianne Briggs. There is a charge for this service - entertainment project sponsored by the sorority.

Frat Selects
Society BandThirteen Beauties
For May Day Court

The May Day festivities, two weeks away, will be highlighted by "Younger Than Springtime," the dance sponsored by Phi Alpha Alpha from 8 to 12 pm Saturday evening, May 2. The affair, formal this year, will feature the twelve-piece orchestra.

Howard Devron, well known to followers of the Washington society pages. Mr. Devron has played at many of the embassies as well as for numerous debutante balls. No stranger to the White House, he is in fact playing there this evening. His music, though, has strong college appeal, as evidenced by his performances at George Washington University, American University, University of Virginia, University of Delaware, and University of Richmond.

Warren Jelinek, chairman of the dance decorations committee, says the Black and Whites will be "going all out to make this the dance," and indicates that the spring theme will be elaborate. Work has begun on decorations.

The following girls were elected to the May Court by the student body: Queen, Jane Alligrie; Senior Duchess, Carole Richardson; Senior Attendants, Marily Van Soter and Cathy Stoner; Junior Duchess, Judy Jones; Junior Attendants, Fran Sybert and Nancy Whitworth; Sophomore Duchess, Joyce Neff; Sophomore Attendants, Candy Criss and Linda Mahaffey; Freshman Duchess, Carol Wilkie; Freshman Attendants, Virginia Hess and Jacques Vind.

enjoyable concert during assembly period. The band, under the direction of Mr. Kersey, will present various selections for the audience. Freshman Jack Brinkman will play a saxophone solo, "Nightfall," by John J. Morrissey. Other pieces will be "Patsels," by William McEne, "A Colonial Rhapsody," by Edward Madden; "Selections from Mr. Lucky," by Henri Mancini; "The Blue and the Grey," by Clavin Grayson; and "Bright Eyes," by Walter Alan Finlayson, with a trumpet trio composed of Merle Houck, Craig Davis, and Jack Ballard. Seniors who will be playing in this concert, which will be their last as students on the Hill, are Merle Houck, former band President; Jack Harmon; and Tom Magruder.

Tomorrow Gill Gymnasium and Men's Quad will be the scenes of the WMC Student Government-Community Spring Carnival. The festive affair will offer a parade starting in downtown Westminster at 10:30 am featuring bands and mobile displays. It will travel up to the college, where the carnival will be put into full swing at 11 am. Attractions will include a train, a bake sale, table-top racing, miniature golf, a plant booth, a car award, a magic show, and many others. Responsible for this delightful

SOS Sponsors
Tutoring Service
To Junior High

One afternoon last week a new class met in room 203 Memorial Hall. A stiff-plated twelve year old boy sat facing a WMC co-ed as she tried to explain Pascal's triangle—if he could just remember it herself.

By the end of the hour they were laughing at each other's mistakes and the success of the Western Maryland Tutoring Center seemed assured. Barely three weeks old, the Tutoring Center was sponsoring the SOS to aid neighboring elementary and junior high students who need the special help that a regular teacher does not have time to give.

Presently, about ten students are coming to the hill for tutoring in reading or arithmetic. Mr. Jensen, superintendent of Carroll County schools, has given his support to the program which has received the cooperation of both parents and teachers. Ann Weinstock is head of the Tutoring Center.

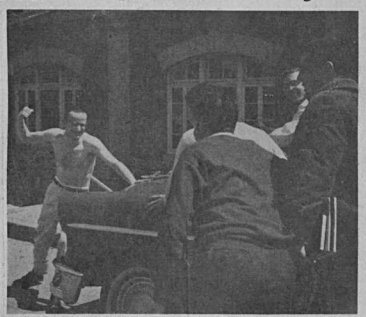
Tutors include Judy Underwood, Myra Schiff, Linda Fahry, Dana Poffenberger, Bonnie Bennett, Diane Simpson, Eleanor Kirke, Ruth Bowden, Alice Kirke, and Ann Weinstock.

Frosh Turn Tables;
Coeds To Ask Men
To Dogpatch Affair

On Friday, May 8, WMC girls will be able to drag their dreamboats to a Sadie Hawkins Dance in Gill Gymnasium for \$2.50. "Damon and the Classics" will be back on campus to rock the rafters; those who would rather listen than dance will be able to consume refreshments which will be provided at no extra cost. Dress will be comfortably "dogpatch."

The dance is planned to be a complete reversal of roles—the girls are to pay for admission, call for their dates, and, in general, be the aggressive party. The freshmen are sponsoring this drastic event, headed by Barry Canas and followed up by Mark Freed, in charge of refreshments. Cathy Anderson is in charge of decorations, and "needs all the help she can get" from the freshmen.

Library Participates In Foreign Periodical Program Western Maryland College Library is now participating in the Library of Congress Public Law 480 program. Under this program, libraries in the United States are receiving certain foreign language publications from India, Pakistan, and the United Arab Republic. Most of these publications are periodicals such as *The Calcutta Review*, *Indian Journal of Political Science*, *Pakistan Review*, and *Arab Observer*.



PREACHERS PERFECT TECHNIQUE for their Car-Wrecking Booth, which will be one of many attractions at the Spring Carnival.

variety are WMC classes and organizations, and off-campus groups. The latter include the Westminster Women's Club, the Westminster Lions Club, Westminster Women of the Moose, the Westminster Kiwanis Club, the Westminster Garden Club, and the Key Club of Westminster High School.

The afternoon will be filled with fun and festivity. Games will be played, prizes will be given, and refreshments served. Prizes include different sizes of cuddly bears, lamps, plaques, cigarette lighters, kitchen utensils, and other useful and useless items.

At 5:30 the carnival will close. By this time, it is hoped,

the affair will have been a success, both financially and socially.

Bruce Knauff and Cathy Arendt are co-chairmen of this community project, which, if successful, may be repeated in coming years.

The following committee heads are: finance, Frank Rinehart; prizes, Jack Ballard; parade, Bob Scott; set-up, Cal Fuhrmann; court, Ruthie Bowden; and publicity, Mary Ellen Heggan.

The carnival has been endorsed by the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, which has encouraged Westminster organizations and citizens to participate.

If it rains, the carnival will be moved entirely into Gill Gym.

Classes Elect New Leaders:
Benton, Ingalls, Kobernick

Each class elected officers for the school year 1964-65 on Thursday, April 9, in the grille.

Leading next year's Sophomore class will be Ronald Kobernick. Ron is a member of Alpha Beta Chi fraternity and a biology major. David Fischer will serve as the new vice president. Susan Kelly and Carol Wilkie will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Representing the class of '67 in SGA will be Charles Mohler and Cammie Vanderlo.

The class of '66 chose Alan Ingalls as president. Alan is a French major and a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. Helping Alan next year will be Lynne Marck, vice president; Suzanne Jacobs, secretary; and Diane Bennekamp, treasurer.

The class of '66 also elected the class officers: Ronald Kobernick, Julie and Carol Jennings will write next year's follies. Casey is an English major and a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. He writes a column for the *Gold Bug* and has submitted

several articles for this year's *Contrast*.

Carol is also an English major. She is from Fairfax, Virginia and is a member of Phi Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and a college cheerleader.

Wilmer (Bud) Benton was elected president of the incoming senior class. Bud is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and a Biology major. Barbara Petschke will act as vice president with Joy Holloway and Rex Walker as secretary and treasurer. SGA representatives will be Michael Schlee and Sandra Roeder.

Jones, Dilson
To Head Dorms

During the week of April 6, both women's dormitories, Blanche Ward and McDaniel, held elections for the 1964-65 dorm council members. The council serves as an organizing body for dorm functions, such as the annual Christmas party, and as an advisory body in enforcing dorm regulations.

Judy Jones will serve as president on Blanche Ward's council. Other incoming officers are Pam Bobbett, fire warden; Dana Poffenberger and Vivian Bittner, senior representatives; Kay Coleman and Judy Goldstein, junior representatives; Carolyn Seaman and Janet Bauer, sophomore representatives.

McDaniel has elected Mara Dilson as its council president for the coming scholastic year. Also serving as officers are Claire Rolker, fire warden; Carol Barker and Mary Ann Shriver, senior representatives; Louise Nelson and Dottie Chance, junior representatives; Linda Hauser and Linda Hollidayoke, sophomore representatives.

Literary Society
Honors Shakespeare

Monday, April 20 at 8:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge, the English Club will present a program honoring William Shakespeare. Excerpts will be acted from two of his plays: "King Lear" and "As You Like It." There will also be a display of different objects concerning Shakespeare with refreshments served at the end.

Taking part in the presentation will be Dorothy Groshon, Roberta Love, Thomas Bloom, and Robert Julia. Dr. Wenner is assisting in the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

His Greatest Command: Respect

Commencement exercises of June, 1929, reserved a small part of the program to award an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, in absentia. The letter from Dr. Albert Norman Ward read, "Your high distinction both as citizen and soldier, entitle you to the highest honors. You are a country most worthy, and you have the respect and affection of the people. Western Maryland College wishes to join with the multitude in doing honor to you and, in the action taken conferring this degree upon you, we have honored ourselves as well as you."

This recognition of General Douglas MacArthur preceded many of this dynamic American's commands, including one tour of duty abroad lasting fourteen years, as well as his reputation as the "greatest combat general in the history of the world"; but it did not precede the command of respect for a man who made Americans proud they were Dr. Ward's tribute was to a man of principle who had a life before him; our tribute is to a man who, through this life, was able to bequeath the principles of honor, duty and character to Americans the world over. His famous speech that ended, "... old soldiers never die ... could, in reality, be applied to very few men. He is one.

Roberta Love

The World Outside

Russian-Chinese Split No Cause For Laxity

by Dave Taylor

The apparent split in world Communism, made more evident by Premier Khrushchev's recent decision in regard to Communist China, should not be taken as a signal for the West to make any basic changes in its policies. The split between the Communist parties of Russia and China is by no means a permanent break, a fact which must be emphasized. As a series of several acts could bring the whole Communist world to gether again very quickly. In the following discussion, I shall attempt to clarify their statements and show their relevance to the present situation.

The first fact to be considered is that splits within the Communist camp are not new. Many parallels can be drawn from Russian domestic history to illustrate this point, as well as from the history of the Communist Union. One can easily look back to the death of Lenin and see the struggle which arose within the Soviet hierarchy. This internal split lasted well into the 1930's, the exile of Trotsky and the purge trials being the end of this period.

After the death of Stalin, the old quarrel broke out all over again and has continued up until the present (the recent expulsion of Molotov, Malenkov, and Kaganovich being the latest chapter). The same pattern has also characterized international affairs in the Communist bloc, as well as most European parties, has had to change its policy several times in the past existence, due to conflicts with Moscow.

Since the present conflict is basically one of the same type, it does not appear to be wise for the West to change its basic policy in regard to Communism. The aim of Communism remains the same: to dominate the world and to impose its system of economic and political tyranny on all men.

In the long run, this problem



by Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

Alexander King, an eloquent conferrer of fact. Part of what he asked in a recent book, "Is there life after birth?" This would seem to be a much more relevant question than the one he asked concerning life after death. King is asking the existential question—a question having to do with the meaning, purpose, and quality of life.

Christians may recall during Easter that the essence of the New Testament message of the Risen Lord is not concerned

Casey Strikes Out

by Casey Julia

Western Maryland College does not have a cut system. However, it has a seventy-seven different cut systems. Why do we have any? No student who belongs in college will cut classes without a good reason. How can a professor teach well when he knows he has a captive audience? There is a small number of professors whose classes are so interesting and full of information not taken verbatim from the texts that they are almost never cut. Certainly, if a student can carry good grades without attending classes, he deserves them. Moreover, if students can do well without attending classes, then those classes are not worth attending.

Green Stamps for Alumni

Then we have those professors who simply must tell us all about little Jeannie Fennell's class of aught-seven, who rode in from California on a broken-down wheel-chair last year to give her last book of green stamps to the alumni fund. It anecdotes can illustrate a part of a concept or draw attention to the lecture, fine. But what have Jeannie's "pretentious little blue eyes" to do with the digestive system of a grasshopper? We should be thankful, though, that most of our professors know when and when not to tell a story.

The majority of classes at WMC are fifty minutes long, allow one class every hour with a ten-minute break between. This ten-minute break is used for various reasons by different students. Some students use this time to get to their next class, which may be completely across the campus. Some students use this time to make a cigarette or to listen to a professor who has not

planned his lesson well enough that it can be presented to a class within fifty minutes. This lack of consideration on the part of a professor will invariably cause students to lose respect for him.

I have stated these few major discontents in general terms. Of course, they will not hold true in every specific instance. Some toes have been stepped on many times. There are certainly an equal magnitude of complaints teachers have against students, such as those who disrupt classes constantly by coming in late, those who babble throughout lectures, or those who slam their books shut five minutes before the class is over. Admittedly, I am here stating only one side of a case; nonetheless, it is a problem which has long needed to be set forth.

by Dean Helen Hovory

London appears unimpressed by this 400th Shakespeare Anniversary. I did not, of course, expect to find anything but other decorations as if it were a Coronation Year. But as an incurable Bardolater, I should have appeared at the Perhaps Stratford-upon-Avon will live up to my American expectation of fitting public notice this momentous year.

London does not observe centenary years. Posters at the bus stops proclaim 1964 such a year for four Englishmen: William Shakespeare, Christopher Marlowe, Sir John Vanbrugh, and William Hogarth. Seeing all the Hogarth exhibits is new on my calendar as well as making a trip to Transport House quarters to get a copy of the poster for my visual aid collection. I find I arrived too late for London's observance of Marlowe's 400th birthday—a shame since Marlowe is one of the candidates for the authorship of Shakespeare's plays if one pays any heed to such claims.

Meat and Boar's Head

Even though it is not immediately evident, London is celebrating Shakespeare's Year in a big way. Down by the Thames at Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, where Shakespeare once had a house, there now stands the Mermaid Theatre—the only theatre to have been built within the square mile of the City of London (not Greater London) in over 300 years. On April 22 a five-month season of Elizabethan drama begins with "Machbeth." We are promised the added pleasure of watching Shakespearean drama in a characteristic Elizabethan setting. At the Elizabethan Banquet Room, a waiter in period costume, we can quaff a tankard of mead (1) and sample such 16th century delicacies as boar's head and sangundy.

Across the Thames to Southwark, where the famous Globe Theatre once stood, a Shakespeare Commemoration Service is to be held at Southwark Cathedral on April 17, followed by a Shakespearean Pageant the next day. I leave for Stratford on April 20—a week I shall visit in many places at once. Prince Philip is to open the Shakespeare Exhibition. You can see it for free, but it is so near enough to judge whether he is actually as charming as I think he is. The arrival of the new prince prevents the Queen's participation in Stratford festivities, but I shall hope to be in London for her official birthday celebration in June.

U. S. Flag in Chapel Window

Yesterday afternoon I was the typical picture-taking tourist. With two cameras swinging from my neck, I was climbing on the Lambeth Bridge concrete steps for better angles on Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament. I slipped into the Abbey by an open but unofficial entrance and found myself in Poets' Corner with Shakespeare's statue looking down on me. I had been there two hours with both the newly painted and the too-old-to-be-recognized funeral monument to find a place I had most touched to give my flag along with those of the Commonwealth in the Battle of Britain Chapel Commemoration window. The guide explained

The Baer Facts

Old Myths And New Realities

by John Baer

If an individual is to remain and endure as an effective force within his group, he must re-examine his perceptions of those dynamic changes which occur there, and modify his behavior to meet them. If his actions come in conflict with the natural evolution of change he is sure to be rejected as vital to the functions of that group. Does not the same apply to nations?

When Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, rose before an empty Senate chamber last March 25 it became apparent that he thought so. Here he asserted that American foreign policy is weakened

by our adhering to old myths in the face of new realities. A century ago James Russell Lowell wrote, "New occasions teach new duties." Accordingly, Senator Fulbright has protested against age-old stereotyped answers for every action and has asked his country to act "wisely and creatively" upon the new realities. In his speech he maintained, "We are confronted with a complex and fluid world situation and we are not adapting ourselves to it." New creative ideas, no matter how "unthinkable" before, can revitalize our international posture.

Russian-Chinese Conflict

The world situation today is presenting challenges in entirety. Spheres of influence and Russia are becoming more estranged everywhere, yet we have failed to initiate any new policy permitting us to exploit the Communist division. Our major allies (France and Britain) are becoming more and more independent of our Western predominance and their policies are becoming centered around their own national interests rather than those of the Western alliance. In contrast to this, the possibility of nuclear war decreases their independence will increase, yet antiquated U. S. policy has proven incapable of handling the situation. And as the need for new policy increases, none yet appears. Then we belittle our own policies by making our dispute with Panama a test of "our courage and resolve," as Senator Fulbright pointed out. Instead of using our common sense and understanding of the problem.

The Fulbright speech will have few material effects in the near future. He said nothing that had not already been realized by most American leaders, but at least it brought these "unthinkable thoughts" to the recognition of national opinion.

'400 Candles'

A Letter From London

FDR and JFK

that the U. S. Air Force was in the Battle of Britain and that they had wanted this recognized in the memorial window.

As I left the Abbey by the great west entrance, I heard an English mother gently explaining to her young son that a tablecloth was to be laid for Roosevelt, commemorated the American President who was England's friend during the war. And when I happened to glance above the reception desk of the little hotel where I am staying, I saw that a newspaper photograph of President Kennedy was posted above the other notices. I thought the clerk for the thought which had placed it there.

When Steve Barby saw me off at King's Airport he gave me a copy of the new S.O.S. folder. I carry this with me all the time. It has become required reading, not only for casual acquaintances: a visual aid to supplement my very evident knowledge of the students of Western Maryland College.

by Pete Alexander

There seems to be a trend in recent literature toward the aspect of mysticism. It is as if "the world is too much with us," and we must turn away from a somewhat materializing reality to the spiritual and to the internal security (or insecurity) of our own minds. The recent literary trend is increasingly becoming a literature of escape.

One man has written a book which, while it makes use of mysticism, and introspection, does not run away from the world—essentially because the author does not believe that life is as painful as some assert. The man is a Britisher, T. H. White. The book is *The Once and Future King*.

The plot is as old as the English language—it is the tale of King Arthur and his Round Table—but the "message" of the book is refreshing. It is very simply, that the world should be ruled by reason, not by force—and that this rule shall never come to pass until the world is ruled by force, but by brotherhood.

Symbol of Reason

Arthur's Round Table is the symbol of the quest for this untried rule of reason. The King's struggle to maintain this "table without corners," where no knight has a position of supremacy over another is a tragic one—Arthur is killed and the Table destroyed—and, on the surface, a pessimistic one. Upon reflection, however, Arthur decides that Forté Maine (Strong Arm, or the rule of Force) is wrong. He sets up his round table, and, by so doing, he brings the knights of the Round Table into doing Good Deeds of strength. But, after an initial success in bringing the country out of feudal anarchy, the book goes sour. Arthur realizes that he used force to rule, and seeks in Religion a nonviolent path for the Table. He sends

his knights to quest for the Holy Grail. He sends them to find the knights that used nonviolent means to find the Grail are lost to God, and only the proponents of Forté Maine returned.

Forté Maine (Force as a final solution); but Forté Maine arises, under the insane direction of his bastard son by incest, seduced, to destroy both him and the world. The book is a pessimistic—Force destroys Reason, and England is plunged into darkness. Not so; for Arthur, the hero of the book, is a god, realizes that he has allowed social as well as political barriers to remain, in the form of nationalism. Only when all men were truly brothers could reason rule. Someday he would return to a truly round table, for it was prophesied that he was the one, the true future King. . . . And so, the book ends in hope, in optimism.

Believable Make-believe
It is not only the "message" of a book that makes it worth reading. Writing is essentially an art, and one primary purpose that is to be beautiful. T. H. White has done this, and his book is a beautiful "make-believe" world and his warmly human characters. Lancelot, who was allowed to wot a miracle, even though he knew he couldn't; Arthur, who knew he was not great, struggling with greatness; King Pellinore and his Questin' Beast; The four brothers of the Orkney clan, who slew a unicorn for their mad desire to capture a miracle, even Guinevere, whose fate it was to love two men equally well, though in different ways—all these people are vitally real. They are like you and I—and beautifully so.

The Once And Future King is a reading experience that is not only a pleasure, but a suggestion that you not only read the book, but buy it; you will want to read it again. It is worth the ninety-five cents.

THE GOLD BUG

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

The Ivy League Trio Was Here — Where Were You? To the Editor:

I would like to begin by complimenting the IPC-ISC of Western Maryland College for its sponsorship of an excellent program last Friday. While the Ivy League Trio is a group of uncertain renown, its recent performances on your campus was one meriting due credit.

It is a shame that suitable recognition was not given to this group. Alumni Hall was filled to capacity, except for the balcony and side sections. The perceptive, alert wit of these Princeton humorists was for naught. Not only was the audience lacking in numbers, it was neither receptive nor responsive.

Yet it was not the audience that was disappointing, it was the absence thereof that surprises me. Western Maryland College ably provides the students with a full and varied social program. At a college that recruits such fine entertainment, it is unfortunate that the students don't respond. The IPC-ISC has made a conscientious attempt to augment the social calendar of WMC. The students are evidently unappreciative of the endeavors put forth on their behalf. The members of your student body who work to provide you with a varied social program should be praised for an excellent job. The student body should be lauded for its overwhelming display of indifference.

The student body's lack of response and appreciation is quite evident to an outside observer. A reasonable explanation is not as obvious. Why the apathy at Western Maryland College?

James A. Miller
The Johns Hopkins University

Fraternity Progress? To the Editor:

It seems unnecessary to say that on this campus a high premium is now placed on fraternity membership. This is evident in their dominance of social life—which is justifiable for social organizations. This is now also evident in the men's dorms where the fraternities are now given a section to fill and non-fraternity members are restricted to the middle sections.

If one is to be considered for fraternity membership, he must attend the rushing activities. At the present time this means attending a party where alcoholic beverages will be in abundance. Unless a very adequate explanation is provided, anyone not attending a party will be given no consideration for membership.

I feel that these demands—and they are demands—should not be made upon anyone. Furthermore, it does not speak well for the tradition of Western Maryland to have such activities encouraged by the administration. Also, I can not really believe that such a party will enable fraternity members to meet the prospective members, and

vice versa. After all, what male is going to take a serious interest in meeting other males when he is with a female; but regardless of this, does one get to know the real person under such conditions where there is a definite environmental influence? If these parties are to demonstrate who can put on the biggest show, then I think we have incorrectly placed our values of fraternity membership.

True, our fraternity system has made much progress this year, but let's not make progress so fast that we forget about some personal values which are being trampled under foot.

Ed Welch

Editor's Reply:

I believe our school has ALWAYS placed a high premium on brotherhood. So much so that in order to encourage close ties with fellow fraternity members our administration has allowed individual organizations to have their own dorm sections close to their clubrooms. We have no fraternity houses as many schools do.

The new rushing system (reviewed in last issue) gives fra-

ternities an opportunity to see perspective pledges in various situations so brothers can be wisely chosen on both sides.

The administration has firmly enforced the WMC policy of no drinking on campus. However, for the administration to conduct the private lives of students and their social acquaintances is another matter. No fraternity should feel that it must serve alcoholic beverages nor should a guest feel compelled to drink if such refreshment is present. It's just like real life—you know, individual standards, tastes, and responsibilities.

The administration won't be sheltering us from society throughout life to keep us from making and holding to our personal value judgments; nor will they choose our society of future brothers. I feel that in this situation a person can only condemn himself if he loses his values; he has chosen his brothers, and the administration is out of the picture here.

I further believe pledges join the fraternity which does put on the biggest show—of brotherhood.

chorage is a distribution center and the funds collected here at Western Maryland will be sent there.

Student Life Council Considers Applications

The Student Life Council will accept applications for new student members this week, according to Dr. Kerschner, chairman of the organization.

Having initiated the honor

chapel-assembly system earlier this year, the council is currently working on a revision of examination schedules. Other specific duties of the group are to plan the schedule of school activities for the year, to function as a student-faculty-administration liaison, and to sound out problems of the campus in a democratic manner.

Applications from students of sophomore and junior standing

High On Hill

WMC Salutes Senior Leaders

Barbara Cook, an English Education major from Glen Burnie, has proved herself an outstanding leader of the class of 1964 in many ways. Currently, she very capably holds two important gavels: Barb is president of McDaniel Hall as well as the leader of the Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority. In addition to these honors given her by her dorm-mates and sorority sisters, Barbara was chosen by leaders of the class of '63 and faculty members to be co-chairman of this year's Freshman Advisory Council.

Despite her several outstanding positions, "Cookie" has found time to be an active participant in The College Players as well as a waitress in the dining hall—all the while maintaining Argonaut grades.

It should be no surprise to anyone that Barbara wears the symbolic trumpet on the sleeve of her blazer as one of the four outstanding senior co-eds, and has been recognized nationally in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

In September 1964, Barbara will begin her chosen career, instructing tenth grade Glen Bur-

nians in English and Dramatic Art.



BARBARA AND BARRY excel in activities plus at Western Maryland.

From his freshman to his senior year, Barry Lazarus has been an active member of WMC's student body. Barry, a pre-med major from Baltimore recently accepted at the University of Maryland Medical School, excels in both his curricular and extra-curricular pursuits. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta and chairman of the Honor Court. This year he served as treasurer of the senior class, and during freshman orientation week advised and counseled the newly arrived freshmen.

A member of Alpha Gamma Tau for the past three years, Barry has been a loyal and responsible Bachelor on many fraternity committees. This year he is manager of the tennis team after having been a member of the team since his freshman year. During the intramural basketball season, he played on the Carroll County All Star team. In December Barry was among the fifteen seniors elected to Who's Who for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Again we acknowledge your great success, Barry, as we select you as "High on the Hill."

News Of The Week In Brief —

SCA Continues Alaska Drive

The campus-wide project for aid to Alaska sponsored by the Student Christian Association has been well-received. With continued support this project will be successful. All contributions in the dorms and in the bookstore will be collected by Wednesday, April 15. Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage is a distribution center and the funds collected here at Western Maryland will be sent there.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM WELKER

Within a short career at the Telephone Company, getting three responsible jobs might defeat the average man, but Jim Welker (B.S., 1956) has stepped into each position with the initiative to get the job done, and the ingenuity to do the job better.

It's no wonder Jim is now Assistant District Traffic Superintendent in Ohio Bell's Springfield Office. He is completely accountable for the quality of service and the performance of 155 telephone operators.

On all assignments, Jim has had every opportunity to

submit new ideas for improving procedures. His greatest satisfaction on his first job—administering a rate adjustment in the Columbus area—was teaching his replacement the proven methods which he had developed. On another assignment, Jim established new supervisory methods which improved telephone service in another area of Ohio.

Jim Welker, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



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WHAT'S NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE??

● **BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS!** Have you seen some of the latest titles which have recently arrived? Books for all tastes and interests including "The Edsall Note-book," by Shelley (First time published), \$6.95; Shirley Ann Grau's "The Keepers of the House," \$4.95; "Faulkner at West Point" by Fant and Ashley, \$4.95; Barbara Lang's "Boys and Other Beasts," \$4.95; "Stage Directions" by John Gielgud, \$4.95.

Remember — books are the gift that keeps on giving — again and again through the years. Compliment the recipient, as well as the giver, with a fine book!

● **PIGS, PENCIL, WELLS, RING BOXES, TILES!!** What can these be, you say? The gay new line of china piggy banks, pencil raddies, etc., in colors or white, all with the Western Maryland College seal. Fun gifts, hostess gifts, "just because" gifts.

● **OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR** — See you there!

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
8:30 to 4:00 daily
Sats. until Noon
Winslow Student Center

The Gold Bug Presents:

MAY DAY, 1964

Parade Heralds Afternoon Fete In Amphitheater

Full Schedule of Fun Friday Until Sunday

Spring is back (more or less!) around here and with it the May Day week-end, when we all can almost legally forget about books, classes, etc., let's just have a good time.

The Junior Class will initiate the festivities Friday night with the Junior Follies.

Procession to Amphitheater

After an undoubtedly hectic night of last-minute construction, the floats, cars, bands, and other miscellaneous participants in the May Day parade will line up at the Armory at 12:30. From there the parade will move up Main Street through the town, past the college, enter the back of the campus and wind up on the hill behind Hoffa Field. The end of the parade will signal the beginning of the ceremonies in the College Amphitheater, under the direction of Bill Penn, Master of Ceremonies.

Presentation of May Queen

First will be the presentation of the May Queen and her court, heralded by a trumpet fanfare performed by Craig Davis. Serving the court as Freshman Heralds will be Janet Bauer and Toni Marcus. Jane Earl will serve as Flower Girl and the Miller boys as Crown Bearer and Herald. After the presentation, the Queen will be crowned by President Ensor.

Following this will be entertainment, including "Love Balads and Songs" performed by Mary Reitz and Sharon Pritchett, "Spring Music" by Bruce Robinson, and the traditional Maypole Dance featuring the freshman women.

Other Activities

Other activities scheduled for the afternoon include a tennis match against Mt. St. Mary's at 2 pm, a baseball game with Dickinson, also at 2 pm, the Interscholastic Council Tea in McDaniel Lounge at 3:15 pm and open house in all the dormitories and fraternity and sorority clubrooms from 3 to 5 pm.

Formal Dance

Then, beginning at 8 pm, the May Day dance, "Younger Than Springtime," sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha, will take place in Gill Gym.

A great deal of credit goes to those who have organized the May Day activities.

Program Officials
Serving as General Chairman is Robert Scott. Frank Rinehart is in charge of properties, Jacques Bland—flowers, Candy Criss—entertainment, Fred Vanderlo—programs, Mary Ellen Heggan—publicity, and serving as Parade Marshal—Ron Gunderson.



SCENES TO BE SEEN ON THE HILL THIS WEEKEND:
Top Left, Sherry Fischer and Charles Manning put final touches to their parts in the Junior Follies, which will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. Top Center, Howard Devron poses for a picture. He will lead his orchestra at the "Younger Than Springtime" ball to be held tomorrow evening from 8 until 12. Top Right,

Bob Price demonstrates his athletic prowess prior to participating in tomorrow's tennis match versus Mt. St. Mary's. Middle Left, the WMC marching band prepares for its performance in tomorrow's downtown parade, which will line up at 12:30 pm. Middle Right, the Pom Pom Squad assembles in formation in anticipation of their part in the parade. Bottom, The May Queen and her Court pose in their

gowns. They will all be present at the Amphitheater Program following the parade. Bottom Left, Queen Jane Allgire looks as serenely regal as her title implies. She will be crowned by President Ensor during the Amphitheater ceremonies. This will be the highlight of the afternoon's festivities. Further views of the Queen and her Court may be had at the formal dance that evening.

Spring Theme, Society Band, Vibrate Gym

Campus Goes Formal

As a fitting climax to the May Day week-end, Pi Alpha Alpha offers "Younger Than Springtime," this year's May Day dance. The hours from 8 until 12 pm, on Saturday, May 2, promise to be only too short due to the memorable music of the Howard Devron Orchestra, a Washington society band. Recently this band played at the White House and also for Miss Johnson's debutante party. The music, the colorful flowers and butterflies, and the fresh springtime atmosphere all will add up to an evening of dancing pleasure and social enjoyment.

General Chairman Warren Jelinek says that the formality, combined with the friendly tone that pervades all of WMC's activities, will provide a memorable occasion for all. The decorations are under the hand of Ted Pokorney; advertisement, Bob Dinger; Refreshments, Buzz Baker; Tickets and Programs, Maurice Browning; and Clean-Up, Carl Wilson.

Introducing Our Queen and Court

Queen Jane Allgire from New Windsor will reign over the traditional May Day activities on May 2.

Jane, a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, has represented the class of '64 on every May Court since her freshman year and will be escorted this Friday by Lynn Workmeister. Membership in Argonauts and Pi Gamma Mu, assistant business manager of the '64 Aola and waitressing in the dining hall are some of the Queen's varied positions. Jane was also selected as Western Maryland's entry in *Glamour* magazine's search for the best dressed coed.

Other Seniors Chosen

Marilyn Van Scoter, escorted by John Bunting, will serve as senior duchess. Marilyn, an economics major from Kendall, New Jersey, is a member of the college choir and is Sergeant at Arms of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Serving as a senior attendant will be Carole Richardson, a mathematics education major from Bel Air. Carole, a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, will be escorted by William Spangler. She was selected this year as a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and has served as ISC president and as secretary of the Class of '64.

Also representing the class of '64 is Kathryn Stoner, a sociology major.

(Continued on page 3)

"Dissenters" Unite Campus

The theme for next year's Freshman Orientation Week will be "Dissenters: A Student-Faculty Dialogue." Incoming freshmen will be asked to read the *Last Days of Socrates*, and two of Socrates' dialogues, *Trial and Condemnation*; they also are to read Ibsen's play, *Enemies of the People*, and Faulk-

ner's novel, *Intruder in the Dust*.

The faculty-student committee for Freshman Orientation believes the theme will be a good one to carry through the semester. It has asked various organizations on the Hill if they would try to plan at least one program around the theme of people who have been considered dissenters in their own time and of their effects and contributions to society. This is intended to bring unity to the campus; it is not intended to bring on an extra load of extracurricular activities, but rather to enhance the already existing activity time allotment.

The Orientation Week committee is headed by Mr. Rich-

Campus Coeds Strive For Honors In Preliminary Miss Md. Contest

A new opportunity for talented coeds to make their abilities beneficial is now open. WMC has been invited to select a Miss Western Maryland, who will go directly into state competition for the title of Miss Maryland July 8-10 at Catonsville.

The Gold Bug and SGA have co-operated to award the winning trophy to the girl who most impresses a panel of five judges with her attractiveness and a three minute talent presentation. This college contest will take place Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 in McDaniel Lounge.

All women students who will be 18 by September 1 are eligible and may sign up with Mary

Ellen Heggan and Joyce Russell Monday, May 4 from 8-9 in the SGA office.

Mr. Mallon, past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a former WMC student, is responsible for this school's chance at being instrumental in raising the state standards of their contest through more college students' participation.

The state winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$500 wardrobe allowance, a 1964 Oldsmobile convertible for the year, and a paid business manager.

Any questions concerning the contest may be directed to Mary Ellen, or Joyce, or Bobbi Love.

Senior Farewells Underway

Senior Investiture Service Sunday, May 3, at 7:15 pm, the annual Senior Investiture service will be held in Baker Memorial Chapel. A surprise faculty speaker will deliver the address.

Frosh, Seniors Walk In Lantern Chain

Freshman girls will honor the female seniors at 9 pm on May 11, in the Lantern Chain ceremony. The girls, dressed in white, will walk with lighted lanterns through Hoffa Field, singing the class songs.

Juniors Plan Banquet, Party

The annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet and Party will be given by the Junior Class in honor of the

Senior Class on Friday, May 15.

The co-chairmen of the banquet committee are Warren Jelinek and Mara Dilson. The banquet will begin at 6 pm in the dining hall. The theme and menu have not yet been revealed. While the entire student body will be present at the banquet, all the seniors will be seated in a special place. They are to sign up for seat reservations on May 4.

The Jr.-Sr. Party will be held in the dining hall from 8 until 12:30. It is solely for juniors and seniors and their dates. The "Runabouts," from Wampus, will provide music. Refreshments in keeping with the evening's theme will be served.

Hats Off To Pledges

In place of a formal editorial, the Gold Bug wishes to extend congratulations to the eighty-five new pledges who have accepted fraternity bids. With the new spring bidding program now deemed successful, a special congratulatory is awarded to those who formulated this worthwhile escape from tradition.

Alpha Gamma Tau

Entering the Bachelor club-room for permanent residence were: Carl Baker, Butch Behnke, Louis Berger, Steve Blum, John Carey, Leslie Carter, Dave Doss, John Emms, Dave Fisher.

Also Robert Hutchinson, Michael Kroe, Charles Moler,

"Cokie" Soboroff, Gerald Straubach, Milt Tipperman, Mike Whistlestein, Frank Winter and Dennis Wool.

John Johnson pledged Alpha Gamma Tau this morning.

Delta Pi Alpha

Preacher pledges for 1964 include: Le Balby, Mike Beach, Jack Bentham, Dean Bloom, Stu

Braiterman, Robert Bricker, John Bossen, Chuck Bush, Bill Chasey, Russell Cook, Lane Corbett, Robert Coulbourne, Alain Derasse, Vincent Diaz, John Gage.

Also Joseph Gordina, Jim Gibson, John Greenleaf, Steve Hill, Herbert Horton, James Hyvending, Jeff Ibe, Ed Kase-meyer, Jim Kingham, Bill Kohn, Clayton Lester, John Markovich, John McCann, Tom Parks, Sam Phillips, Charles Preston, Bill Rees, Wayne Sauter, John Sybert, Francis Thompson and Charles Wheatley.

Gamma Beta Chi

The Gamma Betes welcome: Lee Asandrian, Dan Bohl, William Bond, Richard Burris, David Carrasco, David Christhill, Miles Cole, John Cuman, John Daily, Gordon Digory.

Also Larry Darsey, William Feizer, Franklin Grosbyne, Ronald Gunderson, Charles Kelley, Terry Nelson, Glen Poon, Ed Schein, Ed Scheinfeld, and Thomas Stanton.

Pi Alpha Alpha

The Black and Whites opened their clubroom doors to: Bruce Conner, Richard Kewen, Paul Mazzeroff, Charles Miller, Walter Peterson, Eric Sander, William Weaver, Johnson Webster, Howard Weinblatt, and Robert Whitfield.

Casey

Strikes

Out

by Robert Julia

Last Monday morning during assembly period, the few people who were in the audience heard a program performed by the Western Maryland College Band. Five people of the audience felt that the concert was "very good," and the other two said they enjoyed the music. All seven agreed that the college band has shown very much improvement since Mr. Kersey took up the baton a couple of years ago. Credit is certain due to Mr. Kersey, and thanks to the band members, for the hard work and patience which resulted in such a fine performance.

"Let's say—Okey," I guess you have to have some ritualistic jargon to prepare for a religious experience such as Asking The Blessing For The Evening Meal. I am not, however, that we might be able to find suitable magic words to put us in a mood for something other than a moment of music.

I do not feel that a food-prayer said by one person for many accomplishments anything, but neither can I ever laugh during or resulting from the asking of the blessing.

According to the calendars, position of the earth in relation to the sun, and the thousands of stupid birds tweeting to keep warm, Spring is Here. Where? It must be around here somewhere. Perhaps it is hiding in the little crooks and nannies on top of Elderidge Hall, or behind that mysterious door underneath the back end of Baker Memorial Chapel. It is to be hoped that the unseasonably cold weather will not drastically cut back the annual greenhorn crop.

'400 Candles'

Nations Salute Shakespeare

by Dean Hovory

THE BIRTHDAY began for this Gold Bug on-the-scene reporter at five o'clock on the morning of April 23 when a Canadian friend, now a professor at Mansfield College in Pennsylvania, awakened me. Together we went down Stratford's silent streets and on past the Memorial Theatre. The bells of Old Trinity began their joyous announcing of the 400th Birthday at exactly six o'clock. By that time we had come near the Church. By a quarter after six we were all alone and kneeling before the high altar. We happened to have a single daffodil with us. My companion tossed it carefully on the famous inscription directly in front of us. The next twelve hours showed us much pomp and ceremony, but we have agreed that our early, solitary pilgrimage will probably remain our most precious memory of this momentous day.

Nations Represented

The traditional ceremony of the unfurling of the flags of approximately 110 nations was the opening public ceremony of the day. The U. S. flag is in the center of Bridge Street, between the flags of Yugoslavia and that of Nepal. The ambassadors and other members of the official parties gathered around the flagpole which bears the seal of their nations. When eight buglers on the roof of a building at the top of the street sound a joyous call, the ambassadors release the furling

by Robert Dinger

Jazz musicians are traditionally an outcast group. Shut up in their own world of chord progressions, improvisation, and 12-bar blues, they are sometimes not given the credit due them, for jazz is truly a creative, imaginative music. It is the purpose of this article to give recognition to the jazz musicians at Western Maryland who regularly play in dance bands and combos.

JEFF BAKER

Jeff Baker, the only music major of the group, started on French horn and trumpet at age seven, and switched to drums when in junior high school. He played at his first dance job when only 14 years old on third trumpet because, as Jeff puts it, "it was the only part I could cut." During senior high school he was a member of numerous jazz groups, and led several himself. After graduating from high school, Jeff entered a joint program of the Boston Conservatory and the Berklee School of Music, majoring in music education. Deciding he wanted a liberal education, he transferred to Western Maryland and is now

majoring in music-history. After graduation he would like to play drums, either in a modern jazz group or in a big band.

On campus Jeff leads his own group, which at the moment has no name; recently they played at the IFC party. During the summer he takes up a group known as The Four Guys, and has backed such performers as Neil Sedaka and Danny and the Juniors. This year Jeff orchestrated all the music for the Junior Folies, and has done a tremendous job.

TOM BLOOM

Working with Jeff on the Junior Folies has been Tom Bloom. A performer on many instruments, Tom started piano in the first grade, drums in the fourth grade, and vibes in his senior year in high school. During high school he became outstanding on drums, playing in his high school orchestra, the Montgomery County Youth Orchestra, and Maryland All-State Band. At Western Maryland Tom has played vibes in the Dean's Men and in the group led by Jeff Baker. A budding chemist, he sometimes wishes he had majored in music, but, at any rate, after graduation hopes to play in a combo at least on week-ends.

Tom composed the music which you will hear tonight at the Junior Folies, and was responsible for getting the band together and rehearsing it. Tom says this year's Junior Folies is the "best yet." The production this school has ever seen" and advises everyone not to miss it. Incidentally, after the Junior Folies are over, Jeff and Kersey, director of the college band, has agreed to work with IFC; perhaps in the near future Western Maryland will have its own dance band.

JOHN ELSEROAD

John Elseroad, from Westminster, started on clarinet when he was 13 years old, and took up tenor sax when he was 16 years old. After graduating from high school, John joined the Army, and was stationed in Paris, France, with the All-European Army dance band. As a member of this group he played before such dignitaries as President Charles de Gaulle, American Ambassador Gavine, and General Lemnitzer. He travelled extensively with the band, playing in all the major cities of Europe. After his discharge from the Army, John entered Western Maryland, where he is majoring in French. He now free-lances with various groups, including Jeff Baker's group.

CASEY JULIA

Casey Julia, a graduate of Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, started on the clarinet, when 10 years old, but switched to tuba in the seventh grade. In the tenth grade he started on string bass, and plays most of his jobs on bass, although he has played dixieland music on the tuba. At Walter Johnson, Casey was a member of the Embers, a pop-jazz group, and has played at such nightclubs as the Vineyard in Washington, D. C. At Western Maryland, he has played in Jeff Baker's group, and if you happen to go at the right time, he can be found in a jam session

Curtain Up

"Mary, Mary" — Smash Comedy

Still Running on Broadway

by Nelson Sheeley

Can a successful marriage exist between an honest straightforward and romantic female and a man so organized he would tap his wife on the shoulder at eleven o'clock and say, "Are you in the mood tonight—because if you're not I'm going to take a sleeping pill!" This is the problem facing Mary and Bob McClellany in one of Broadway's top ten, *Mary, Mary* by Jean (Please Don't Eat the Daisies) Kerr.

Though the show is entertaining in the entire evening, there are two really high points in the show. At the beginning of Act III, the household awakes

in Alumni Hall with Tom Bloom and Jeff.

RON LIEBMAN

Ron Liebman, from Forest Park High School in Baltimore, started out on violin. When his mother found him beating knives on the kitchen table, she suggested he take up the guitar, which he has been playing for six years. In high school he was co-leader of the Continentals, a rock and roll group, and at Western Maryland has played in the Dean's Men. Ron

ANDY HARMANTAS

Andy Harmantas, a graduate of Walter Johnson High School, began playing piano in the first grade, and in the seventh grade took up guitar and baritone horn. In high school Andy played guitar in various groups, including the well-known Walter Johnson High School dance band. At Western Maryland Andy has played in the Dean's Men, the Soul Brothers, and in Ralph Culler's orchestra.

Jazzing it up in Alumni Hall. Left to right are Tom Bloom, Jack Bentham, Gordon Bateman, Jeff Baker, Dave Booth, Bob Dinger, Buzz Baker, Casey Julia, and Andy Harmantas.

JACK BENTHAM

Jack Bentham, a freshman from New Castle, Delaware, has been playing alto sax for ten years. In high school he played in the marching and symphonic band, and was a member of several dance bands and combos. When he first came to Western Maryland, Jack had hopes of joining a dance band or combo, but found no openings. Next year he hopes to lead his own group on campus.

The World Outside

Candidates on Review

by Dave Taylor

In our first article, we discussed the various potential candidates for the Presidential nomination of each party this year. In our last article, it might be well to re-examine this problem again, paying special attention to three Republican and one Democrat.

Richard Nixon, former Vice-President, has not formally made any statement, but at this time, he looks like a good possibility, because of his experience and popularity. A second Republican whose candidacy appears to be taking form is Henry Cabot Lodge, now out of this country on a diplomatic assignment. In this writer's opinion, the choice of the convention will be either one or the other of these two men.

Seranton Considered Another Republican who has been getting some consideration is Governor William Seranton of Pennsylvania. Governor Seranton, while denying his candidacy, is certainly playing the part. In my opinion, however, he is not well enough known nationally and has done little to promote his candidacy.

WMD Sends Four Groups to State-Wide Hootenanny

Four singing groups from Western Maryland: The Take Five Band, The Biscayne Five, Marv and Sharry, and the New Polly would, will represent the school at a state-wide hootenanny at the Maryland Food and Home Show at Timonium Fair Grounds on May 31 until June 6. Each evening during this week, a different college or university will be featured, with talent from that school competing to represent their school in a final contest of winners on June 6. The audience will judge the preliminary competitions by applause and experts from several fields of music will be responsible for choosing the final winners. The final winners will receive a recording contract, a cash scholarship for their school from Radio Station WMBD amounting to \$500, and a guest appearance on the WMD Country and Falls Jubilee at the Baltimore Civic Center on Saturday evening, June 13, a performance which should average over 12,000 in attendance.

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BLAND X

There is a hunger in the soul which they can't even imagine—

a mocking, raging incredulous lechery of the soul

giving the secret finger to the Sunday salesmen of the body and blood

Come and get it it's free to all

No sacrifice is ever too small

It's free my boy— So why be half-taste?

You can be sure if it's Presbyterian

Twenty million Baptists can't be wrong

When better communions are served

Episcopalians will serve them

Unitarianism—a thinking man's theology cut to any man's taste

Methodism — cleans your breath while it cleans your soul

Congregationalists unite—you have nothing to lose...

the stale dry ritual with the dance left out

substituting a million soothing sermon-words for God

Priesthood, I salute thee Thou setter of mankind free!

Eugene Claburn

From March Intercollegian

Sturdivant, Penn Travel To Virginia For ODK Anniversary

by William Penn

Fifty years ago, a group of select student and faculty leaders from Washington and Lee University founded the National Leadership Honor Society, *Omicron Delta Kappa*, to recognize and encourage the achievement of "exemplary character, superior scholarship, responsible leadership, and discriminatory service." From all parts of the university community, this Society united leaders for cooperative efforts in worthwhile endeavors for the general good of their institution.

Today, the success of this ODK idea, along with its kinship with the fundamental objectives of higher education, has led to the establishment of Circles at 111 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Anniversary Celebrated

From the Atlantic Coast to Hawaii, officers, alumni, and active delegates of these 111 Circles, including Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant and William Penn from WMU, gathered at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Virginia on April 23 to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of ODK.

The Convention convened on Tuesday evening, April 23, with an address from Undersecretary of State George W. Ball who was substituting for Secretary of State Dean Rusk. During his nationally-taped address, Mr. Ball clarified the U. S. position towards Cuba and described the current situation on the Communist-held island.

Trip to Washington

The following morning, the entire convention boarded chartered buses and made an all-day pilgrimage to Washington and Lee where they were guests of the W and L Circle and President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole. During the afternoon, various historical places of interest were visited, highlighted by a model initiation ceremony in historic Robert E. Lee Chapel where the first public announcement of the founding of ODK was made.

That same evening, at a banquet, Mr. Barry C. Bishop, Secretary of the Committee for Research and Exploration of the National Geographic Society and conqueror of Mt. Everest, gave a stimulating and extremely interesting illustrated lecture on the recent American ascent of Mt. Everest. Excellent entertainment followed which capped a most enjoyable and informative day.

With the closing of the convention on Saturday afternoon, at which time Dr. Robert W. Bishop was elected President until the next National Convention in 1966, the 248 delegates and dignitaries left for their respective destinations after a memorable weekend of worthwhile fellowship in historic Virginia.

SGA Banquet

The Student Government Association will present a spring banquet Monday, May 4 in the dining hall at 6 p.m. Formal induction of officers will take place at this time.



by Dean Ira G. Zepp

Gloria Richardson. CORE. Madelyn Murray. P.E.A.C.E. CORPS. Martin Luther King. SUPREME COURT. What could this conglomeration of names have in common? They are the left hand of God.

In each case, the person or organization named is a reflection of the inability and failure of the right hand of God (the Church) to be socially relevant. The extreme and often diverse reactions to these people and to these movements by churchmen evidence the fact that the church is unnerfed and suspiciously defensive. Somehow the church senses that it is being weighed and found wanting and that it is being forced to see God at work where it has refused to get involved. The church is here faced with an, as yet, unabsolved guilty conscience.

Church Diligence

What could the church lose if prayers are not said in schools? Could it mean that it will have to face up to being more diligent in our training of young people? Could it be that the Peace Corps is a judgment upon the right hand of God for its ineffectiveness in recruiting youth for service in God's world?

But let us look more specifically at the racial issue. It was not too long ago that American churches accepted racial segregation without any radical questions whatsoever. With the Supreme Court decision in May,

Somebody Up There?

Segregation,

11:00 A.M. Sunday

1954, the churches began to rethinking the racial problem (the embarrassing fact that 11 o'clock on Sunday morning was the most segregated hour in the week) to the extent that a few churches have begun calling segregation a sin. Just a year ago, the World Council of Churches, in existence since 1948, made headlines in a Sunday paper with an official statement labeling segregation a sin. But it all sounded rather hollow and cheap. I never forgot the remark of one man, "If integration is so Christian," he asked, "why haven't you people been saying it all along? Why wait for the Supreme Court to say so?" There is no answer but, "Lord have mercy on us!"

No Easy Solution

I am not suggesting that there is an easy solution to this most socially delicate and emotionally charged problem. But as the church attempts an answer, it is cast in a role in which it does not usually excel, namely, honest admission of failure to deal with the key social problem of the century, willingness to listen and to learn from "non-religious" prophets, and with authentic humility to follow the leading of God's left hand.

It does not behoove the church to bask in the self-glory of an indisputable instrument of God. God does not need the church. He has beaten us to the draw. He is there ahead of us. He is the God of the church and the world and has his finger in every historical pie. If God was not above using Assyria as a judgment upon disobedient Israel, he is not above using Russia as a judgment upon a decadent Christian west.

God Resorts to Secular Aspect

If God's right hand will not be an effective instrument in the realization of the equality, dignity, and worth of all men who bear his image, he is not frustrated. He will use the secular movements to accomplish his purpose and to speak a word of judgment to the church. And however much we resent the tactics of one Gloria Richardson and M. L. King, we dare no longer ignore the obvious lesson—our responsibility for their existence and a summons clearly evident in their movements for the church once again to be obedient to God.

SGA Revamps Constitution

Joy Holloway, chairman of the SGA Constitutional Revision Committee, announces proposed revisions which will be voted on by the student body in the May 11 assembly. You are urged to think seriously about the changes proposed.

Due to an overload of work placed on the secretary of the SGA and a need for additional voting members, a corresponding secretary is suggested. She would help the secretary and handle all correspondence, being elected in the regular SGA elections. This office could be filled by a member of any class.

Other changes already passed by members of their respective organizations are (1) the chairman of the Religious Life Council to serve on the SGA Senate and (2) also proposed is the opening of the offices of president and vice president of the SGA to members of the incoming senior and/or junior classes. This change is proposed because it is felt that there should not be so many restrictions put upon candidates class-wise if they really have a sincere desire to run for an office.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)

gy major from Hagerstown. This Phi Alpha has been on the pom-pom squad for four years and served as captain this year. Kathy will be escorted by Arthur Lange.

Juniors Elected

Duchess for the class of '65 will be Judith Jones, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority. Judy is no newcomer to beauty courts having served on the Homecoming, May Day, and Military Ball courts in previous years. She will be escorted by Ronald Hibbard, an English major from Baltimore, Judy will serve as president of Blanche Ward Hall next year.

Frances Sybert, a Phi Alpha, is one of the junior attendants. Originally from Florida but now residing in Savage, Fran is majoring in sociology. Next year she will serve as photography editor of the *Aloha*. Jerome Baroch will serve as her escort.

Junior attendant Nancy Whitworth, escorted by George Harmeyer, is a sociology major from Westport, N.J. a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, will serve as ISO president next year. She is also a member of the Biscayne V and secretary of the class of '65.

Sophomores Selected

Serving as duchess of the sophomore class is Joyce Neff, an English major from Silver Spring. Joyce spends her spare time cheerleading, as vice president of Iota Gamma Chi sorority, and working for SOS. Antonio Magnotto will escort Joyce.

Sophomore attendant Karen Darris is a biology major from Darien, Connecticut. Candy, who will be escorted by Michael Sherwood, served as SGA representative for the class of '66 and is also a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, Beta Beta Beta, and the pom-pom squad.

Also representing the class of '66 is Linda Mahaffy, escorted by L. Joseph Spear. Linda, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, is an English major from the Eastern Shore. She represented the sophomore class on the Homecoming Court and is news editor for the *Gold Bug*.

Freshmen Picked

Duchess for the class of '67 is Carol Wilkie, who will be escorted by Kenneth Patterson from Aberdeen. Carol has served as treasurer of her class and is a member of the pom-pom squad. She is a biology major from Havre de Grace.

Jacque Bland, an English major, will serve as freshman attendant, escorted by David Reger. Jacque is from Cumberland and is on the SCRC. Virginia Hess will also represent the class of '67 and will be escorted by Charles Sohn. Ginny is from Philadelphia and is at this point undecided about her major. This year Ginny was ROTC sponsor for Company A.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROD BRUNKER

Like any other business, the Bell System is dependent on sales, and in the Cleveland office of Ohio Bell, Rod Brunker (B.S., 1958) is certainly contributing his share.

Imagine scheduling the collections, which average 9 million dollars in revenue a year, from some 21,500 coin telephones. Besides the daily supervision of this activity, Rod has contributed many worthwhile ideas that have improved efficiency and reduced the cost of operations.

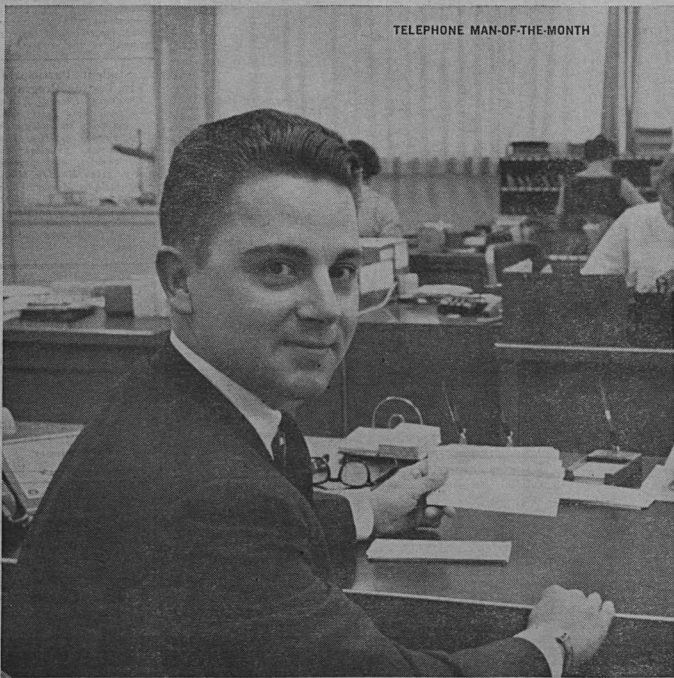
Earlier Rod had managed a special group that serviced

the broadcast industry. After analyzing the group's functions, he demonstrated how they could be merged with the regular sales force in a more unified marketing approach to the industry. No wonder Rod is well recognized for his competence and efficiency.

Rod Brunker, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

**Rose Cup Rite Honors Seniors**

The annual Rose Cup Ceremony will take place in Robinson Gardens at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 14. The purpose of this impressive tradition is the honoring of senior women by junior women through entertainment and the passing of the Rose Cup.

The senior women, who will be dressed in white, will sit on blankets in a semi-circle around the garden while the junior women honor them with original entertainment. Every senior will be the subject of a poem and a pantomime as the juniors imitate their seniors. When the entertainment has been completed, Barbara Petschke, vice-president of the Junior Class, will pass around the Rose Cup. After each senior has drunk from the Cup, the entire group will sing the Rose Cup Song. Then Nancy Whitworth, Junior Class secretary, will present a long-stemmed rose to each senior woman.

The ceremony is traditionally closed with the singing of the Alma Mater as the seniors file out of the garden.

Marines to Land

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Captain R. L. Beckwith, will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12, in the college grille for the purpose of discussing with interested students the various Marine Corps Officer Training Programs available to them.

PEOPLE AN' PICTURES



Kaye Stevens and Claire Pond sit down for a hard-earned rest after representing WMC's Student Opportunity Service in Puerto Rico during the spring vacation.

Bachelors Deliver TV to Lucky Housewife

Mrs. Helen Staup, a Westminister housewife, was the grand prize winner in the Bachelor drawing. Mr. Rice selected the winning card at the lunch period of May 6. Shown with Mrs. Staup is Fred Woodson, fraternity president, who presented the nineteen inch Deluxe Admiral portable television to the winner.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds, \$153, was donated to the WMC Centennial Expansion program. Mark Kappelman, chairman of the contest, stated, "The project was a great success due to the co-operation of the community and the college."

Snag 'Em and Drag 'Em, Girls, to Frosh Dance



Poised and ready to play for the Freshman Class sponsored Saddle Hawkins Dance, May 8, are "Damian and The Classics Five."

Males will be invited to the dance by WMC females at a price of \$2.50. Gill Gym will be given Dogpatch Dress and the folks attending are advised to do likewise; anything Dogpatch goes, even bare feet. Marryin' Sam will also be there.

The band is led by Michael Stup (Damian) a 23-year-old graduate of Peabody Institute. The group has recently celebrated its first anniversary. Theirs was a prosperous year together; they played in and around the Frederick area, at several private clubs in West Virginia, and at other colleges, including Hood and Shepherd. They also played at the Dunes and the Sandpiper in Atlantic City. This summer they will go on tour, starting in Boston. The ages of the six members range from 16-23.

Seniors Merit "Who's Who" Honors For Diverse Activities

Carole Richardson

"Beauty is as beauty does," goes the old familiar proverb; and Carole Richardson, who has represented her class on four beauty courts in the last three years, had done much for her class and school.

Currently, Carole is the president of the Inter Sorority Council as a representative of Phi Alpha Mu. She serves the class of 1964 as class secretary for the second consecutive year, and as secretary to the business staff of the *Albion*. Despite these demanding offices, Carole finds time to be an active member of the SGA senate and the women's council, while working several hours a day as a dining hall waitress.

Carole, a math-education major who is presently practicing teaching at Westminister Junior High School, was recently honored in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

George Gebelein

It is no easy job to organize a large group of waiters and waitresses and to make sure that students are served in the most efficient, most practical way possible, as headwaiter George Gebelein well knows. And although being a combination dining headwaiter-physician could be considered a full-time job, George does not limit himself to these duties.

For the second time he is president of the class of '64, and with this honor he is a member of the Student Government Senate as well as the Men's Council. Also George is on the Honor Court.

A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, George has served his fra-

ternity this year as Sergeant-at-arms, rush committee chair-



Carole and George are at home in the dining hall where they work as waitress and headwaiter, respectively.

man, and scholarship chairman. For his many and diversified activities, George was recognized nationally in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Dinner Commences Alumni Fund

The 1964 annual Alumni Fund was launched at a dinner on Monday, April 6. Mr. John P. Silber, Jr., 50, chairman of the fund, presided at the dinner. Dr. Ensor was the speaker for the evening. The executive secretary, Philip E. Uhrig, conducted an instruction period following dinner. The goal for the fund this year is 2,500 contributors. There is no dollar goal.

Clubs Organize, Elect Officers

ODK Adds Seven Members

Omicron Delta Kappa has chosen four seniors and three juniors to stand among its ranks this year. The seniors are: Bruce Miller, a pre-med major from Baltimore, Howard Mooney, a phys. ed. major from Baltimore, Dennis Quinby, an economics major from Cambridge, and Robert Vickery, a music major from Penn's Grove, New Jersey. The juniors are Warren Jelinek, a pre-med major from Kinnelon, New Jersey, Benedict Laurence, an economics major from Hanover, Pa., and Lester Knapp, an English major from Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Warren, next year's *Albion* business manager also co-chaired the student drive for the building fund. He is a member of Phi Alpha Alpha, a representative to the SGA, chairman of the May Day Dance, chairman of the junior-senior banquet, a member of the honor court, the college players, the Honor Court, the FAC for 64-65. Bo, who is taking a lead in the Follies this year is also secretary of Delta Pi Alpha, a member of the Argonauts, feature editor of the *Gold Bug*, a student member of the freshman colloquium committee and a spring football player. Ben, co-captain of next year's football team is also treasurer of Delta Pi Alpha, a member of the honor court, a member of next year's FAC and treasurer of his class.

The initiation will take place on May 11, at 3:30 in the small Ballroom. Following the ceremony there will be a business meeting in McDaniel Lounge at which time new officers and two new faculty members will be elected.

Kopman Attends Language Seminar in France

Professor Henry M. Kopman, of the language department, has accepted a Fulbright Grant authorization to participate in a 1964 summer seminar in France. Members of the faculties of the Universities of Bordeaux and Toulouse will meet with a group of American college professors to study the problems of teaching French literature to university students. The seminar, of eight weeks duration, will divide its time between meetings in Paris and Pau (Basses-Pyrénées).

Westminster Official Joins Trustees Board

Western Maryland College president, Lowell S. Ensor, announced that Westminster Mayor or Scott S. Bair, industrial developer and builder, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College at the annual spring meeting, Friday, April 17 on the Westminster campus.

Whitworth to Head ISC

Nancy Whitworth will assume the post of Inter-sorority-council president for 1964-65. The president is selected on a rotating basis from the four sororities. Nancy will represent Sigma Sigma Tau this year.

Pom-Poms Elect Leaders

The Pom-Pom squad has elected Elizabeth Murphy to be co-captain for the 1964-65 sports year. Betsy will assist Joan Smith who automatically assumed the position of captain following her apprenticeship as co-captain this past year. Joan is a math major from White Horse, currently recorder for

the Honor Court.

Betsy, an English major from Towson, is assistant news editor for the *Gold Bug*. Both girls work in the dining hall.

Foundation Awards Grant To WMC Biology Dept.

Dr. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department, announced that the Grass Foundation recently awarded WMC a \$2600 grant. The grant is being used to buy equipment, major travel expenses and summer workshops, and assist the preparation of a physiology laboratory manual. The grant is subject to annual renewal. Dr. Sturdivant is now helping to develop a program for the 1964 Gettysburg Conference which will be held August 24, 25, and 26.

Seniors Become Fellows

The induction of the new Argonauts took place April 6 at the Argonaut Banquet. The fellows seniors possessed a 2.20 overall average and were eligible to become members: Willard Amoss, Melvin Bostian, Donald Hinricks, Bruce Miller, Robert Price, Dennis Quinby, David Taylor, Robert Vickery, and Carl Wilson. Also inducted were Janet Brozik, Karlene Gochenor, Mary Ellen Hemmery, Barbara Holland, Phyllis Bach and Shirley Stauffer.

New SNEA Officers Selected

The new SNEA officers for 1964-65 are as follows: president, Dana Poffenberger; secretary, Mary Ellen Coleman; and treasurer, Bonnie Bennett. The Student National Education Association is sponsored by the education department to assist students on the campus both before and during their practice teaching semesters.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller Receive Honor

Dr. and Mrs. William Gene Miller of the department of psychology have been appointed as Danforth Associates. This is an appointment given to faculty members and their wives who have demonstrated personal concerns for students, combined with scholarly achievement in the field of teaching. College faculty chosen for these appointments must have major responsibility in classroom teaching and must be highly respected as teacher-scholars by colleagues and students. They are chosen because they are actively concerned with the intellectual, moral, and spiritual growth of the students.

Students Participate In Testing Programs

Graduate Record Examinations (Advanced Tests) for seniors majoring in biology, chemistry, French, political science, mathematics, physical education, physics, and psychology will be given Monday, May 4 at 1 pm in Baker Memorial Chapel. Graduate Record Examinations (Area Tests) will be given Friday, May 8 at 1 pm in the dining hall for seniors and sophomores.

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Meredith Fordham, Bud Benton, Marty Matthews, George Klander, Doug MacEwan: ANY QUESTIONS?

Typical carefree students at Forecrest make plans to be perfect students for the visitation of the president of C.R.E.E.P. Speaking of creeps, Sam Baxter just seems to be everywhere. He can't stop the show-stopping number, "It's Melony for Me."



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WHAT A CREDIT!

curtain time
8:15



Above: "SAM BAXTER, WE'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE," says President Timhorn, Eddie Daniels; Dean Trinell, Louise Simmons; and Mac Oski, Bo Knepp, know differently. Forecrest campus, "a haven for the academically slight," takes on a new face for accreditation. No implications unintended.

Top Left: TONY MAGNOTTO and GINNY KREBS fill the theater with the enchanting love song "Who Knows." Tony, who portrays the economics professor who doubles as the responsible assistant treasurer at Forecrest, decides to marry Carol, the French professor, after a short five year engagement.

Top Right: STAN MAKOVER announces the arrival of the train in CEDARBORO, home of Forecrest College, and the 1963 Junior Follies. DOUG MAC EWAN, a leading character, you could say, just happens to be where he isn't wanted. With a maid like NANCY WHITWORTH, how can the show miss?

Tickets for tonight's performance may be purchased at the door. Student admission is \$1.25; adults \$1.50. Standing room will not be sold.



PLANNED TO THE MINUTE say the students behind the scenes as they remind everyone 8:15 is curtain time. Bobbi Love and Tom Michaels, co-authors and directors; Tom Bloom and Jeff Baker, music; Mara Dison and Jim Hackett, scenery; Carol Yeager, stage manager; Joyce Russell, costumes.

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"A TIGER WALKS"

Thurs. - Sat. May 7 - 9
Charlton Heston
Ava Gardner
"55 DAYS AT PEKING"
Only one evening show—7:30

Sun. - Tues. May 10 - 12
Carol Lynley Tom Tryon
"THE CARDINAL"
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Ann Todd Sean Flynn
"THE SON
OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"

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Dickinson Nine Invades Campus In May Day Tilt Terror Courtmen Face Old Nemesis—Mount

Hopkins, Ursinus Fall; Home Attendance Dips

After a wet spell and a slow start, the WMC diamondmen are "coming around the mountain," as the saying goes. The Susquehanna defeat was followed by a 12-10 setback at the hands of Elizabethtown College. The offensive punch which coach Hitchcock had been counting on, was delivered by the Terrors. Rex Walker led the hitting with 5 for 6. As the score indicates, however, the defense was sloppy and pitcher John Gage was credited with the loss.

On the Eastern Shore, Washington College displayed a fine brand of pitching and held Western Maryland the low hands in both games of a double header. It was Washington College by the scores of 4-0 and 3-2. The pitching for Western Maryland was quite good also as Scott Joyner gave up only 4 hits while losing the first game. Rugged Johnny Johnson looked real tough on the mound in the second game.

In the Johns Hopkins ball game, the bats exploded and led by freshmen room-mates John

Carey and Butch Behnke the Terrors tromped by the score of 9-1. Big Jack Benham went the route on the mound and displayed the strength and poise of a promising hurler.

On Friday afternoon, Ursinus College met Western Maryland here on the "Hill" and was solidly beaten 3-0. Scott Joyner earned his first win, allowing only 2 hits and collecting two outs. Don Schmidt's attentive defense and Duane Lins' key hit which drove in the first run paved the way for the win. It is clearly evident that the team's tempo is picking up speed and that they can deliver the goods for Coach Hitchcock.

The student attendance at the home baseball games has been flatly pathetic. There are more players participating in the contests than there are spectators watching it. Western Maryland certainly can't be accused by that school of critics which maintains that sports events are creating a country of spectators who are becoming well-rounded, below the belt. Can it?

Dickinson College from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will be here on the "Hill" this Saturday afternoon. WMC always enjoys competing against Dickinson and the ball players are hungry for more victories. Why don't we give them a look?

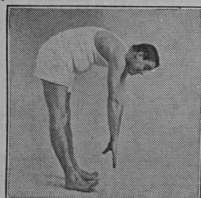
Western Maryland—3					
Ursinus—0					
player	ab	r	h	e	r
Behnke	4	0	2		
Carey	4	1	1		
Walker	4	1	1		
Joyner	4	0	2		
Markovich	4	0	0		
Hoffman	3	1	1		
Schmidt	3	0	0		
Ingalls	3	0	0		
Lins	2	0	1		

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COMING OR GOING? Ed Daniels tests new fiberglass pole in preparation for Dickinson.

At the halfway point of the track season, the thinclads of Western Maryland are sporting the best record for the older sport in years. Currently the Jonesmen have split in four dual meets, scored well in the Mason-Dixon relays, and averaged better than a record breaking performance per meet.

The two dual meet successes came against Washington College and traditional rival Johns Hopkins. In the two defeats (to Lebanon Valley and Mt. Saint Mary's) the margins were wide, and track and weather conditions poor. At the Mason-Dixon relays the Terrors scored two thirds (Schuele in the discus and the two mile relay team) as well as breaking the Western Maryland record for the two mile relay and four mile relay by a goodly margin.

As of now the success of the track team must be attributed to better than expected pre-season expectations from Bill

Wagner to George Harmer.

SPORT SHORTS

The 1964 edition of the WMC Children's featuring victories this year which assures some very interesting meets. Both victories this year, over Washington and Hopkins have been by the identical 75-0 score. The assault on school records was continued last weekend at the Mason-Dixon Relays, which were held at the Mount. Records were lowered for the Two and Four Mile Relays. The Two Mile team was made up of Bill Chaney, Frank Kidd, Pete Alexander, and Rick White, each man running an 880. The Four Mile team consisted of Charley Wheatley, Lee Bally, Dave McIntire, and Cal Fuhrmann. Both records were beaten by twenty seconds on Saturday.

One of the bright spots about this year's Baseball team is the play of the freshmen. In a recent game there were four freshmen in the starting nine.

Although the track may not be in the greatest shape, it is still home to the WMC runners.

Intramural Lacrosse will be getting underway soon and all those interested in participating are reminded to sign up in the Gym.

Come to the Follies tonight!

Terry's Ferries Defeat Case's Aces 8-0

The 1964 edition of Spring Football practice was concluded last Friday with the annual scrimmage. This year the squad was split into two teams, one headed by Roy Terry and the other by Sam Case. The evenly matched teams put on an exciting show for the good size turnout, with the only score

coming on a pass from Eric Wagner to George Harmer.

The scoring play covered 57 yards and the same combination was successful for two points on the conversion attempt. This was the only scoring of the game and the White team of Ray Terry was the victor. This year's practice was highlighted by the large turnout of players. It is to be hoped that for those who ended their football careers last Friday, that they now have a better understanding of the game and will be more intelligent fans in the future.

Betes Capture GNIP GNOP

Although all of the matches haven't as yet been played, Gamma Beta Chi has clinched the Gnip Gnop Championship by compiling a 7-0 record for their matches. The Red and Blue singles trio of Darryl "Stuffy" Linton, Pebble "Woody" Willis, and Ralph "Slammer" Smith went undefeated through the campaign. The team, as a whole, had an amazing 27-1 record for individual matches.

The only set loss was in the opening match against the Bachelors, who won the number two doubles. The remaining games will decide how the teams did behind the Champ. Gnip Gnop doesn't count toward the Intramural Cup but is an individual sport with its own trophy.

Overheard on the trip south by the team's manager, Roy Behnke, what did you forget? The question currently being heard the most during football practice is, "What were your college board scores?" Running a close second is "Dr. Ensor says I'm not allowed to strike the students."

The Editors' Sports Scope

by Ralph Smith

It is surprising to note how many students claim that their professors do not give them time to participate in WMC's intercollegiate athletic program. I often wonder, however, if these students realize that at least fifteen members of Western Maryland's faculty were varsity letter winners while in college. These faculty members do not expect or desire to receive school wide recognition for past participation, but it may be very beneficial for the students to realize what intercollegiate athletics has meant to their professors.

Dean Makosky, for example, was a member of both the tennis and basketball teams during his undergraduate study at Western Maryland College. He said that he prefers the non-professional athlete type and while in college "realized the tang of competition." He continued by stating, "I also find myself still interested in sports as one of the few really genuine things in life."

How many French students realize that Dr. Kopman was a member of the basketball team at Tulane University? He attributes much of his good health to athletic participation and says, "As long as the spectacle, the applause, and the competitive spirit are not 'pushed'."

Some of the other professors who found athletic participation worthwhile include Dr. Phillips (football track), Dean Robinson (football), Mr. Shook (baseball), Dr. Drach (baseball), Mr. R. Jones (football), Mr. Hitchcock (basketball, baseball), Mr. Waldorf (football), Dean Lins (football, baseball), and Professor Hurt (tennis).

None of the other professors

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Dr. Morley Delivers Commencement Address

Anouilh's Play Features Sheeley In Role of Twins

The College Players will present "Ring Around the Moon" by Jean Anouilh as the annual Commencement Play on Friday, May 29 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.



NELSON SHEELEY SPLITS his personality to play the roles of twin brothers in the Commencement Play, next Friday night.

A Charade With Music
Anouilh's play is delightful make-believe: a combination of the Cinderella and Pygmalion stories. This delicate fable has been skillfully translated from the French by Christopher Fry, who calls it "a charade with music."

The fairy tale starts on the eve of a great ball held in Madame Desmorte's French chateau to celebrate her nephew Frederic's engagement to the daughter of a multi-millionaire. The story is made up of the magic ingredients taken from old fairy tales, such as the second and elder brother, a fairy godmother, and of course, Cinderella.

Sheeley Plays Demanding Role
The most demanding acting assignment, that of playing the twin brothers, HUGO and FREDERIC, is in the capable

hands of Nelson Sheeley.
Others in the cast are: JOSHUA, Tom Bloom; DIANA, Jean Lucas; LADY INDIA, Judy Firestone; PATRICIE BOM-



RELLES, Bruce Read; MADAME DESMORTES, Barbara Cook; CAPULET, Kay Goeh-nour; MESSERSCHMANN, George Klander; ROMAINVILLE, Gary Crowell; ISABELLE, Dianne Briggs; HER MOTHER, Joyce Russell; A GENERAL, Casey Julia; A FOOTMAN, Casey Julia.

Production Staff
Miss Esther Smith is directing this year's Commencement Play, assisted by William Tribbey as Technical Director. The student production staff includes: Edward Scheinfeldt, Master Electrician; Bruce Read, Stage Manager; Judith Jones, Judith Firestone, Susan Sachs, Properties; Nancy Canfield, George Klander, Joyce Russell, Furniture; Dorothy Groshon, Carol Yeager, Costume Mistress; Martha Taylor, Music and Sound; and Mara Dilson, Roberta Love, Publicity.

Juniors Bring Greece To WMC

Togas Replace Dress Code

Tonight at 6 pm in the college dining hall, transformed for the occasion into the scene of a Greek Bacchanal, the Class of '64 was entertained by the Junior Class at the annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet, to which the entire student body was invited to honor the Senior Class.

Doug MacEwan, in the character of Zeus, guided the program, which began with the presentation of the laurels to the Senior Class President, George Gebelien. The seniors were further honored by a poem, *Ode to the Senior Class*, read by Joy Holloway.

Befitting the theme of the Bacchanal, the guests were served Pilot of Beef au Grec as a main course, followed by Di-anne's Delight for dessert. The entertainment was highlighted by the Sharkey Dancers, authentic Greek dancers of Greek descent, presently from Westminster.

The banquet, arranged under the co-chairmanship of Warren Juleinek and Mara Dilson, will be followed by a toga party at the Moose Hall in Westminster. All juniors, seniors, and their guests are invited.

Honor Court Selects Smith As Chairman

At a meeting of both the outgoing and incoming Honor Courts Joan Smith was elected chairman and Peggy Van Dyke, recorder for the '64-'65 court.

The 1963-1964 Honor Court held personal, informal interviews with all the applicants for the 1964-'65 Court.

The following people have been selected as next year's senior representatives: Diane Briggs, Ben Lawrence, Barb Petschke, Joan Smith, Ralph Smith, and Peggy Van Dyke. Next year's junior representatives are: Kay Coleman, Judy Goldstein, Sue Jacobs, Vic Pussey, Grayson Winterling, and Mike Kinder.

The new sophomore representatives will be: David Carrasco, Chris Connelly, Chuck Miller, and Caroline Von Kleck.

Miller Inspires Aloha Dedication

Dorothy Beck formally and publicly dedicated the 1964 Aloha to William G. Miller during the assembly program on Monday, May 11. Miss Beck, editor-in-chief of the recently begun yearbook, cited Dr. Miller's exceptional gifts, both as an inspiring teacher and as an understanding friend, and a reason for his selection.

Although Dr. Miller has only been on campus for two years, he has already left an impressive record of innovations and achievements in his wake. Prior to this honor, he was chosen, with his wife, to be a Danforth Associate. This is in recognition of his many contributions to the students and their own scholarly achievement.

Emphasizing candid photography, the '64 Aloha struck the keynote with its 40-page opening section portraying campus life. This informality was carried through the book in the form of pictorial stories and unposed organizational pictures.

The following day, Monday, June 1, at 10 am in Alumni Hall, the 94th Commencement exercises of WMC will be presented. The Commencement speaker will be Dr. Felix Morley, former editor of The Washington Post and a past president of Haverford College, where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a Rhodes scholar at New College, Oxford University; a Hutchinson Research Fellow at the London School of Economics and Political Science; and a Guggenheim Fellow in political science. The record of various honorary degrees, Dr. Morley's topic for his

Seniors Don Black Gowns For Last Days On Campus

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given to the outgoing seniors on Sunday, May 31, at 10:30 am in Baker Memorial Chapel. Delivering the speech will be Dr. Lowell Ensor. The college choir will present Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" at 3 pm in the Chapel.

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker
The following day, Monday, June 1, at 10 am in Alumni Hall, the 94th Commencement exercises of WMC will be presented. The Commencement speaker will be Dr. Felix Morley, former editor of The Washington Post and a past president of Haverford College, where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a Rhodes scholar at New College, Oxford University; a Hutchinson Research Fellow at the London School of Economics and Political Science; and a Guggenheim Fellow in political science. The record of various honorary degrees, Dr. Morley's topic for his

Commencement address will be "Peaceful Coexistence."
Pulitzer Prize Winner
Dr. Morley received the Pulitzer Prize in 1936 for editorial writing, and the William Volker Distinguished Service Award in 1961. He has written several books, the most recent of which is *Freedom and Federalism*, published in 1959.

Honorary Doctorate Recipients
There will be five honorary doctorates bestowed upon prominent members of the professions. Dr. Morley will receive a Doctor of Laws degree; Miss Lillian Smith, noted Southern author and member of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union, Doctor of Literature; Robert C. Thompson, director of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Maryland State Department of Education, Doctor of Social Science; and The Reverends William P. Kesmodel and Raymond L. Roderick, Doctors of Divinity. Both of the latter graduated from WMC.

Four Judges Choose Joan Humphreys As Miss WM; She's Off To The Miss Maryland Preliminaries

Beginning this year, one of the female students of Western Maryland College will be chosen as Miss Western Maryland. From this position, she will travel to the contest for the title of Miss Maryland and, if successful, will vie for the honor of Miss America.

McDaniel Lounge was the scene of the selection of this year's Miss Western Maryland, Joan Humphreys. Joan is a

music-education major from Pennsauken, New Jersey. She was selected from the field of entrants by four judges: Gordon E. Reese, assistant general manager of New York Life Insurance in Baltimore and President of the Catonsville Junior Chamber of Commerce; Sal Fertitti, of the marking and research staff of the Westinghouse Corporation and last year's co-chairman of the Miss Maryland Pageant; John P. Maloney, of the Imperial Type Metal Company, past president of the Catonsville Junior Chamber of Commerce, referee for the judges of the Miss Maryland Pageant, and a former member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity at WMC; and Miss Sandra Calandary, 1963 Miss Glen Burnie and a prominent figure in many campus activities.

The competition began with an interview conducted by the judges. After this the cocktail dress event was held, followed by the talent exhibition. Miss Humphreys, who played the organ, chose the "Festival Toccata" by Fletcher as her selection. The bathing suit competition was then held.

Each contestant answered a question that required placing one's self in a situation and revealing how one would handle the situation. The contestants were to imagine that they had been planning to marry someone for several years. The question was: the type of engagement ring that she wanted; however, her fiancé was not aware of this. One day he comes to the house with a small box containing a most unattractive ring. What would she

do? Miss Humphreys replied that if she were engaged to someone and planning to marry him, she would know him well enough to be able to tell him that she did not like the ring and would prefer that he return to the jeweler's and look for another.

At the conclusion of the contest, Miss Humphreys was selected by the judges as Miss



JOAN HUMPHREYS TRIUMPHANTLY carries off her Miss WM trophy. Western Maryland, Joan is a member of Delta Sigma Gamma and has served as secretary this semester. She has been elected president of the Canterbury Club for next year's reception in McDaniel. President of Delta Omicron. Joan is also a member of the College Choir, Girls' Octet and the Glee Club. After completing her education, Miss Humphreys hopes to teach public school music.

Newly Elected Leaders Direct Campus Social Life

Elections for next semester's officers were recently held in the sorority and fraternity clubs.

Delta Sigma Kappa
Leading Delta Sigma Kappa sorority is president, Pamela Bobbett. Vivian Bittner will serve as vice-president with Carolyn Dowell as treasurer. The other officers are as follows: Elizabeth Hansen, record secretary; Eleanor Kilmon, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Osteen and Carole Roemer, business managers; Martha Taylor, chaplain; Barbara Schwartz, historian; Carolyn Koerber, ISC representative; Nancy Goeh-nour, sergeant at arms; Elaine Gardiner, SGA representative.

Iota Gamma Chi
Iota Gamma Chi elected Jacqueline Harden to her second year as president of their sorority. Vice-president is Sandy Callander. Assisting them will be Joan Roberts, corresponding secretary; Linda Burkhardt, recording secretary; and Mary Lynn Englebrecht, treasurer. The other officers are: alumni secretary, Elia Hoffman; business manager, Paula Cullen; ISC representative,

Joyce Neff; SGA representative, Esther Thompson.

Phi Alpha Mu
Serving Phi Alpha Mu as president next year will be Peggy Van Dyke. Dorothy Groshon is vice-president, Joan Smith and Charlotte Meyer are secretary and treasurer respectively. The following girls will also hold an office: Margorie Engel, chaplain; Meredith Hobart, alumni secretary; Kathryn Shaw, ISC representative; Lynne Mark, alternate; Joy Holloway, sergeant at arms; Carolyn Jennings, SGA representative with Diane Bennekamp, alternate; Randy Griest and Carol England, social chairmen; Claire Rolker, sunshine chairman.

Sigma Sigma Tau
Sigma Sigma Tau elected the following officers: Catherine Arendt, president; Patricia Jones, vice-president; Mary Ellen Coleman, secretary; and Mary Ellen Hegran, treasurer. Working with them will be: Judith Rose, alumni secretary; John Buhrman, chaplain; Re-septina Lord, ISC representative; Kathryn Coleman, sergeant at arms; Suzanne Jacobs, SGA representative; and Judith

Goldstein, sunshine chairman.

Alpha Gamma Tau
The new officers of Alpha Gamma Tau are: president, Tony Magnotto; vice-president, George Fulton; secretary, Mike Schlee; treasurer, Mark Kaplan; sergeant-at-arms, Rex Walker; house manager, Dan McCreedy; ISC senior representative, Dave Reper; IFC junior representative, Al Ingalls; senior social chairman, George Harmeyer; junior social chairman, Bob Hollywood; SGA representative, Doug MacEwan; historian, Tom Bageant; corresponding secretary, George Schwelber; chaplain, Stan Makover; scholarship chairman, John Shaw; purchasing chairman, Sam Leishure; and intramural coach, Skip Shear.

Delta Pi Alpha
Directing the activities of Delta Pi Alpha next semester will be Benedict Laurence as president. Under his leadership the following will hold office: Dennis Amico, vice-president; William Falkler, recording secretary; Samuel Holms, corresponding secretary; and Ronald Giese, treasurer. Michael Ronney is the new chaplain; Robert Basye, Richard

Feary, and Lester Knepp are IFC representatives; John Baer is purchasing agent; Franklin Kidd, sergeant at arms; Rick Galt, SGA representative; and Calvin Fuhrmann and Eric Wagner, social chairmen.

Gamma Beta Chi
The brothers of Gamma Beta Chi have selected the following officers: president, Thomas Buehler; vice-president, Bruce Faulkner; secretary, Ralph Smith; and treasurer, John Law. Other officers are: chaplain, Jarrett Wickline; house manager, John Law; IFC representative, Robert Scott; sergeant at arms, Jeffrey Baker; SGA representative, Charles Turnbaugh; and social chairman, Thomas Bloom.

Pi Alpha Alpha
For their officers the members of Pi Alpha Alpha have elected Bruce Knauff as president, Robert Dinger as vice-president. The following will hold an office: Edwin Smith, corresponding secretary; Gregory Carson, recording secretary; John Ballard, treasurer; Carol Adriansen, chaplain; Duane Lins, sergeant at arms; Alva Baker, social chairman; and Richard Sanger, IFC representative and house manager.

Trumpeters Tap Eight New Juniors

During the Trumpeter Tapping Ceremony on President Ensor's lawn, eight members of the junior class were honored as outstanding leaders of the campus.

The outgoing Trumpeters: Barbara Cook, Carol Davis, Nancy Miller, and Helen Terry tapped the following girls on May 14 as their successors: Catherine Arendt, Dianne Briggs, Mara Dilson, Joy Holloway, Roberta Love, Barbara Petschke, Sandra Roeder, and Nancy Whitworth. This distinction is the highest honor awarded to a female student at WMC.

Outstanding Citizen

The Rotary Club of Westminster has presented Dr. Lowell Ensor with the Outstanding Citizen Award for his contributions to the town. Dr. Ensor, of Westminster Methodist Church for eight years and has presided as president of WMC for seven years. This award is presented annually to those citizens who have most actively benefited Westminster.

Brain Trust

Sheeley, Ibach "Got Some Smarts"

Senior Argonaut Nelson Sheeley has contributed much to both academic and extra curricular activities for his four years.



VERSATILE NELSON SHEELEY has divided his four years on the Hill between French books and play scripts.

At WMC. As a French-Dramatic Art major, he has shown talent in both fields. Fall semester this year Nelson proved a well-versed practice teacher of French grammar and literature. He has been a member of the French Club for four years; during his junior year he served as president. Last spring his play-writing talent was unveiled as a new type of Junior Folies with Nelson as co-author. As a member of the College Players for three years, he has acted in many college and class productions. Last summer he played summer stock for the Teotom Pole Playhouse in Pennsylvania.

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sylvania.

Nelson has been industrious in his many activities. Because of this he was selected as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the 1963-64 Freshman Advisory Council. He has been a reporter for the Gold Bug, a member of the choir and Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Nelson's plans after graduation are still somewhat nebulous, but the immediate future includes the Yale Drama School in the fall.

Phyllis Ibach

Phyllis Ibach came to WMC from Boehling, New Jersey. In her four years here she has given much of her enthusiasm, talent, and time. Phyllis serves as vice president of both the



ARGONAUT PHYLLIS IBACH has competently led WMC in scholarship and activity.

Argonauts and Pi Gamma Mu. She has been an active participant of the French Club, College Choir, Religious Life Council, Student Christian Association, and Methodist Student Movement. In addition she has found time to be a member of FAC and president of the Student National Education Association.

Phyllis' plans for the future include graduate school at Rutgers University where she will work towards her master's degree in history, after which she will become a full-time teacher.

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in
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

WHAT'S NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE ???

- CORRECTION — This is NOT new — our most sincere best wishes to the seniors, as they leave us to embark on their chosen careers. Good luck to each — and come back often to The Hill to visit us.
- WESTERN MARYLAND SCHOOL TIE Andy Harman's prize-winning design has been translated into a conservative, pure-silk tie, incorporating the college colors, \$2.50. Perfect gift to a friend with ties to The Hill (no pun intended)! or a nostalgia-filled "Old Grad" returning for Alumni Day. Show your colors, wear a WMC tie proudly. Great "Father's Day" gift!
- BOOKS! We always have new books for your tempting, Conrad Richter's "The Grandfathers," \$3.95, arrived today! Word to undergraduates—books for the summer reading programs of Dr. Makosky and Dr. Price, plus books for the FAC "College Colloquium," now in stock. Be reminded what a perfect, lifetime gift a fine book can be! Books are especially suitable for group or committee gifts, memorials and graduation gifts. We have some fine, beautifully printed books — starting at a mere \$1.00 and ranging to a handsome \$18.75. Our attractive gift-wrap is available at no charge.

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SOS Features Sarah Cecil At Goucher Concert

The Student Opportunities Service will sponsor a concert by Sarah Stafford Cecil on the Goucher College Campus May 17 at 8:30 pm. Miss Cecil was very much impressed with the work and future plans of the SOS during her visit to WMC and volunteered to aid them in

Ensor Reviews Battalion, Presents Awards

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor received the Presidential Review Thursday, May 5, from the ROTC Battalion on Hoffa Field. During the Review, Dr. Ensor presented the Baltimore Sunpapers Medal awarded annually to the most outstanding member of the cadet corps, to Cadet Lt. Colonel James C. Stephens.

Also awarded annually is the Superior Cadet Ribbon, a presentation to the outstanding student in each academic class. Dr. John D. Makosky presented senior and junior awards to Cadet Captain Robert D. Price and Cadet Captain Benedict Laurence. Mr. James E. Robinson presented the sophomore award to Cadet Corporal Richard J. White and the freshman award to Cadet PFC Leslie W. Carter.

Major Noel Burnett, Fort Detrick, awarded the Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal to 1st Sgt. George R. Fulton for outstanding leadership in advancing the ROTC unit. The Reserve Officers' Association medals to outstanding members of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes were presented by Colonel Elliott P. Y. Powell, USAF. The recipients of these awards were Cadet SFC Ronald W. Read.

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any way possible. This concert is an expression of her interest. Goucher College is also very interested in the work of WMC's SOS. Goucher students are presently forming a similar organization. Dr. Earl Griswold, Stephen Bayly, and Clair Pond traveled to Goucher this morning to speak on Operation Philippines and Project Puerto Rico at a schoolwide assembly.

mond, Gold Medal; Cadet Cpl. Scott Joyner, Silver Medal; and Cadet Pvt. Barry T. Canaraz, Bronze Medal.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Medal for outstanding achievement in leadership and good citizenship was presented to Cadet Captain George A. Gelselin and Cadet 1st Sgt. Gordon M. Bateman. The American Legion Gold Medal for outstanding academic achievement was presented to Cadet Major Thomas E. Bowman. Jerome P. Baroch, Jr., student member of the Marine Corps, received a Marine honor from the American Legion.

Rifle Manual Awards were presented to Cadet 1st Sgt. George Harmeyer, Cadet Cpl. Allan S. Ingalls, Jr., and Cadet Pvt. Leslie W. Carter.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Anderson, AIS, Professor of Military Science, announced the awards.

Richwine Adds New Novel To Orientation Program

Mr. Keith Richwine, chairman of the Freshman Orientation Week Committee, has announced a change in the reading for the Orientation Week program. Along with two of Plato's dialogues which concern Socrates' trial and death, the "Apology" and the "Crito," and Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," "Cannus The Stranger" will be read by incoming freshmen. Present students are also requested to read these selections. The books will be on sale in the bookstore next week. Letters will be sent to faculty and students as well as incoming freshmen in the near future as a formal announcement of the disclaimer program.

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New Members Chosen For Student Life Council

Dr. Jean Kerschner, chairman of the Student Life Council, has announced the selection of the new members of the 1964-1965 Council. They are: Debbie Dudley, Bobbie Love, Phil Meredith, and Warren Jelinek.

Price, David Plan Indian Travel for Sabbatical

Dr. William M. David, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Dr. Ralph B. Price, Professor of Economics, will leave this summer for a year of sabbatical studies in India. Both have been engaged in the Asian studies program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

During the summer, Dr. David will be participating in an institute on Indian Civilization under a Fulbright award. The fall and winter will be spent in studies under a partial Ford Foundation grant. His research will pertain to relations between the central government of India and the Indian States and the problems posed by the

existence of different linguistic groups in the various states. Dr. Price also has two grants for his work in India: one from the Ford Foundation program and the other, a fellowship from the American Institute of Indian Studies. Dr. Price plans a research project on "Indian Economic Thought and Growth and the Development of the Indian Economy."

Weinstock Wins Silver

Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts, have announced the winners of their recent Silver Opinion Competition.

Locally, Ann Weinstock, a junior, won one of the 100 "starter set" prizes for her entry. As one of the major prize winners in the contest, she will receive approximately \$50 worth of sterling, fine china, and crystal. She selected the following patterns: Reed and Barton's "Classic Rose" sterling silver, Flintridge's "Black Contessa" china, and Baccarat's "Long-champs" crystal.

New Leaders Emerge

Juniors Preside Over Councils Next Year

Secret, balloting in the grille by all men students May 12 elected John Law chairman of the Men's Council. John will preside over the two men's dormitories in his senior year at WMC.

At a meeting earlier this month, Nancy Whitworth was selected president of the Women's Council. Constance vander Loo was elected secretary.

WAA Selects Leaders

The Woman's Athletic Association has announced the election of Barbara Petchko as the new WAA president. Other officers include Katherine Coleman, vice-president; Mary Ellen Coleman, secretary; and Clare Biddle, treasurer. Managers of the varied sports offered for WMC events were also selected: Sandra Roeder, tennis; Pamela Bobbett and Margaret Elgin, basketball; Carol Morrice, volleyball; Sharon Fischer and Mary Lou Lankford, field hockey; Joy Holloway, golf; Elaine Brown, archery; and Kathy Powers, badminton.

The scope of the WAA has been broadened to include more interested women. Everyone who has participated in at least one intramural sport will be eligible for membership in the fall. Barb Petchko explained the new policy: "We hope to stimulate more interest in women's athletics on the Hill!"

Tri-Beta Enjoys Picnic, Elects 1964-65 Officers

Beta Beta Beta selected its new officers for the coming year at an afternoon picnic in Harvey Stone Park. Wednesday, May 13. Alice Krizek will be next year's president. Assisting Alice will be Gary Colangelo, vice-president; Leah Baker, secretary; Alva Baker, treasurer; and Carol Barker, historian.

Jones Heads Wesleyanettes

The Wesleyanettes have elected their new officers for the coming year. Judy Jones assumes the presidential gavel. Nancy Margul will serve as vice-president, Dana Poffenberger as secretary, Rosalind Feinberg as treasurer, and Wanda Stine as worship chairman.

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Diamondmen Run Hot And Cold As Season Closes

Terrors Top Towson - 5-3; Strong Pitching Highlights Year

On the afternoon of May 2, the Western Maryland diamondmen hustled past Dickinson College by the score of 3-2 and added an extra glimmer to a splendid May Day weekend. Behind the two hit pitching of Jack Hick Bentham and the clutch hitting by shortstop Dennis Amico, who drove in all the Terror runs, the squad did more than satisfy the large May Day crowd. This success was repeated when Loyola of Baltimore fell victim to Scott Joyner's classy two-hit pitching. Western Maryland won 2-0.

On May 6 the tables turned as Catholic University won their first game of the season 4-2. Freshman hurler John Johnson was the losing pitcher, and the only bright spot of the day was Rex Walker's home run.

Cupp Cops J. B.

The Jim Boyer Memorial Award for the outstanding senior student-baseball player has been presented to Jim Cupp. The award is presented annually by the Baltimore Chapter of the Western Maryland Alumni Association in memory of Jim Boyer, athletic trainer, baseball coach, and, above all, the team's counselor of the students of Western Maryland from 1935 until his death in 1959. Cupp's name will be engraved on the trophy that resides in Gill Gym and he will receive a replica of that trophy.

A resident of Baltimore, Jim went to high school at Millford Mill before coming to Western Maryland. Jim possesses Western Maryland Letter Awards in three sports, football, wrestling, and baseball. After his graduation with a major in Physical Education, Jim has an obligation to serve as an Army officer. After his hitch with Uncle Sam, Jim will probably teach.

Trackmen Lose Finale

The track squad ended the '64 cinder season on a low note last Monday, losing to Loyola College on an extremely poor Hoffa Oval. Key performers in the finale were DeWitt, McCready and Blum.

The thinclads, however, fared better than expected while compiling a 3 win-4 loss overall record. The season was highlighted by many broken records, spanning new uniforms and a thrilling upset win over arch-rival Johns Hopkins. Credit must be given to top-point-makers Piet DeWitt, Frank Kidd, and Karl Schuele and official "slave-driver" Cal Fuhrmann, who were among thirteen letter winners as well as to hard-working Coach Ron Jones.

The squad traveled to Emmitsburg May 8 to play two games with Mount Saint Mary's and split the double header. The hitting which Coach Hitchcock highlighted in the first game was delivered in the first game as the Terrors had a five run rally in the 5th inning and battled around the order. Jack Bentham, the winning pitcher, scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the sixth inning. The score was 6-5. The big hit of the afternoon was flared by first baseman John Carey who stroked a triple. Charley Moler, Rex Walker, Jack Bentham, and Butch Behnke all collected two hits during the afternoon. The Mount took the nightcap 4-0.

The Hopkins loss on Saturday afternoon was a big disappointment. Errors and the lack of necessary spark led to a defeat by a team the Terrors had previously dumped. The 12-5 loss was made interesting by Rex Walker's home run, Al Ingalls' hustle, and Ed Kasemeyer's fine pitching.

Against Towson on Monday, the pitchers did a splendid job. Two freshmen, John Johnson and Jack Bentham, sparked the Terrors to a 5-3 victory. Catcher Al Ingalls came through with a clutch double that scored 2 runs.

The ball team will play two more games this season, and the sports department is pulling for them all the way. The season was interrupted by bad weather, and Coach Hitchcock's boys never were quite timely enough in their hitting. The pitching was outstanding and the pitchers will be back next year. We predict a healthy future for the diamondmen.

Western Maryland 5	Towson 3
player	ab r rbi
Schmidt	3 0 1 0
Amico	3 0 1 0
Cupp	4 0 0 0
Walker	2 0 1 0
Carney	2 0 0 0
Markovich	3 0 0 0
Hoffman	4 0 1 0
Ingalls	3 1 2 1
Johnson	3 1 0 1
Bentham	1 0 0 0

28 3 5 3
winning pitcher Johnson

Fairway Turns Foul

Coach Robinson's golf team, although failing to register a victory in eight matches, showed tremendous spirit and some potential during the long, tough season. The general consensus of opinion is that, with the arrival of several promising freshmen linksmen and the return of Stammer George Fulton to the lineup, the duffers and their loyal, hard-core fans can expect a better record next year. Fine performances were turned in by King Hill who was the winningest Terror (9-15) and Jim Reck (team high-point man in Mason-Dixon Tourney at Staunton, Va.).

The Editors' Sports Scope

In the scheme of college life, sports has come to play a major role. Athletics, in many instances on many campuses, has become an end in itself. Such is not the case here at Western Maryland College—where athletic participation is an integral part of the male student's college life but not an end in itself. The value of athletic participation and of athletic competition lies in the contribution that these activities can make to the development of the individual, his character, his physical well-being, and his outlook on life. An athletic program that touches virtually every physical-

able member of the student body is infinitely more valuable than one which centers on a hard core nucleus of exceptional performers. That is why I feel that the athletic program here at the College is a positive success—it affords a wide range of individuals an opportunity to participate. Thus, the numerous benefits that are derived from sports, the acquisition of skills, the development of poise, a healthy body, a sense of pride and accomplishment, the closeness with others sharing the same interest, are all available to virtually every man here on the Hill. Jerry Morse

SPORT SHORTS

The recent overnight camping trip to beautiful Fort Meade produced some interesting results. One of these was that the mile stager was won by Dennis Amico, who is possibly hiding his true talent by playing baseball rather than track.

One of the most popular teams in the softball competition was the Unpitchables. The Unpitchables consisted mainly of Faculty members plus a few

ringers. While not winning many games they were in there fighting all the way.

Good Luck to those members of the track team who are competing this weekend in the Mason-Dixon Championships in Washington.

Charles Wheatley has been known to carry on a conversation with an opponent while running the 2 mile race.

Hurtmen Sting Hopkins; Christhilf Shows Promise

Now that the rains have ended, the tennis team has run into "bad weather," being defeated by Dickinson on May 12, and Gettysburg on May 9. Coming up against a strong undefeated Dickinson team the Terror netmen were put down by a score of 8-1. Dave Christhilf, at number five singles, was the only WMC winner. At Gettysburg College last Saturday they lost a close match, 5-4. Bob Price and Art Renkewitz, number one and number two respectively, lost their matches. Darrell Linton, at number three, and Dave Christhilf at number six, kept WMC hopes alive by defeating their opponents. Quinby and Winterling lost their matches. Price and Winterling, playing number one doubles, lost a tough match to Gettysburg by scores of 8-6 and 6-4. Linton and Christhilf, and Quinby and Creighton, in two and three doubles respectively, went three sets each to take their Gettysburg opponents.

In an amazingly easy match against Hopkins on May 7, the Hurtmen were victorious 8-1. Linton, Winterling, and Christhilf each defeated his man, 6-0, 6-0. All three doubles were easy victories for WMC. In their third upset of the year the WMC six were defeated by Delaware 8-1, on May 5. Perhaps this could in part be the result of the unusual line-up. As usual Price was at number one, but Winterling took Renkewitz's

place at number two, who had an injured ankle. Joe Wenderoth played number three and Darrell Linton moved down to number four, providing the only victory of the day. Christhilf moved up to number five and Quinby took his place at number six.

Giving the May Day crowd a good show the team defeated Mt. St. Mary's on May 2, by a score of 8-1. Price, Linton, Quinby, Winterling and Christhilf all won their singles, and all three doubles were victorious.

Lettermen Elect Magnotto

The Lettermen's Club selected Antonio Magnotto as their president for the 1964-65 year. Assisting him will be Karl Schuele, vice-president; Ralph Smith, treasurer; Stanley Makover, secretary; Arthur Renkewitz, sergeant-at-arms; and Edward Scheinfeld, SGA representative. The club plans to enlarge its sphere of activities and aid in the planning of awards assemblies and athletic presentations during the year.

1964 Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Wagner, H
Oct. 3—Penn Military, A
Oct. 10—Randolph-Macon, A
Oct. 17—Hampton-Sydney, H
Oct. 24—Shepherd, H
Oct. 31—Lycorning, A
Nov. 7—Dickinson, A
Nov. 14—Drexel, A
Nov. 21—Hopkins, H

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LARRY DONAT

Larry Donat (B.S.E.E., 1960) is presently a marketing representative in the special services section of Ohio Bell's Cleveland office. Larry must plan communications systems which allow business machines to talk to each other in their own language. No wonder he finds the job so interesting and challenging.

He moved to his present assignment after a three-month course in five basic aspects of data—business machines, systems analyses, computers, switching and marketing.

Larry was well prepared for his most recent promotion.

He started off as an assistant engineer in the central office equipment group, where he was responsible for maintaining the operating efficiency of intricate switching equipment. More time was spent in traffic, training, plant, commercial and various schools, giving him a well-rounded background in communications.

Larry Donat, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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