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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 9, 1964

Preachers Feature Big Sound For Homecoming

New IBM Tabulating Machine Aids Sociological Research

An IBM tabulating system was installed in the Sociology Department this summer. The three machines are a summary punch, a counter-sorter, and a tabulator. The summary punch is operated by a keyboard which transfers the information to the cards. The counter-sorter can sort the cards according to any information on the cards. The tabulator classifies all the information from the cards into columns constructing a usable table. The three machines together can break down sociology research for analysis.

Machine Improves Teaching
According to Dr. L. Earl Griswold, associate professor of sociology, the primary purpose of the machines is to improve teaching. There will be two levels of application: first, all sociology majors will learn to include the electronic data processing equipment as a technique of sociology research in the Junior Seminar 351; second, honor students and senior research projects will use the equipment in applications more complex than the standard ones in the course.

TB Research Project
One special project already begun is the tuberculosis re-

search project being conducted by Cathy Arendt. The IBM equipment will be used for extensive analysis of the 300 questionnaires employed.

Other uses are being found for the machines. Dr. Griswold is working with the administration in studying a system to record student records.

At present, a statistical analysis of the population trends of Carroll County is being conducted in cooperation with the county. The equipment will project the findings into the future. The results will aid the county in deciding which lands to purchase for future public buildings according to population density.

Cheerleaders Add Four New Voices

On Monday, October 5, tryouts were held to select the cheerleaders for the 1964-65 squad. The girls were judged on pep, poise, dress, cheering ability, and voice.

The four girls chosen to become members of the squad were Chris Connolly, Kathy Moore, Jane DeBarnardo, and Kathy Alexander.

Ensor Pleads For Patience In New Term

Officially opening the academic season for 1964-65 was the Fall Convocation Assembly held on September 22. President Ensor introduced the new faculty members and presented the Distinguished Teaching Award to Dr. James D. Witherspoon, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Sixty-two students received honorable mention for scholastic achievement and a number of undergraduate awards were presented. The Chemistry, Math, and Physics Achievement Awards were given to Judith E. Griep, Diane H. Draper, and Eric L. Sander respectively and the Jim Boyer Memorial Book Award to Paul H. Behnke, Jr. Robert W. Addy received the Library Award, and the U. S. History Award went to John L. Olsh. Joanne L. Crawford was with the Margaret Wappler Memorial Scholarship for Applied Music and Leahab Winter with the Milton Henderson Memorial Scholarship. The Harry Cary Jones Scholarship was awarded to Katherine U. Burkhardt and Walter C. Crouse. David L. Carrasco received the Felix Woodbridge Morley Development Award.

President Ensor acknowledged the present enrollment as one of the largest in the history of WMC and asked for the cooperation, patience, and understanding of the student body. He discussed the great progress of the new plant already under construction on Union Street. Also stressed was the importance of the 20 chapel, assembly, and concert events, 13 of which must be attended.

Pom-Poms Begin Year With Frosh Tryouts

This year tryouts for the pom-pom squad were opened to freshman girls. Of the twenty-nine girls that participated in the three-day trials, four were chosen to be alternates on the squad: Pam Gebhart, Karin Hess, Leslie Miller, and Martha Terlizzi. These girls will march whenever a regular on the squad is unable to do so. Next year the alternates will move up to become regular members. The pom-poms will present the pep rally Friday night, October 16, at 8:45 pm in Gill Gym.

Drifters Create 'Magic Moments'; Campus Awaits A Swinging Time

One of the most smashing Homecoming Dances at WMC in years will be in Gill Gym on Oc-

tomber 24 from 8:30 to 12:30. The affair will be semiformal: tuxedos are optional. Delta Pi Alpha has once again forged ahead in the campus entertain-

ment field by bringing in a top-flight group, "The Drifters." This group has been responsi-

ble for top song and dance hits for the past ten years, including such longtime favorites as "Dance With Me," "Under the Boardwalk," "Magic Moments," and—just recently—"Sand in My Shoes."



Delta Pi Alpha presents The Drifters, accompanied by their orchestra, who bring a taste of big name entertainment to WMC.

Thomas Organizes New Aloha Staff

Under the leadership of Fran Thomas, the editorial staff has started work on the 1965 Aloha. Photography editor Fran Sybert, assisted by Mara Dillon, has equipped both Maurice Browning and Michael Wagner with cameras. Meanwhile, Dianne Briggs, literary editor, and Michael Schlee will be concentrating on appropriate lines to convey the essence of campus life.

Catherine Arendt is in charge of incorporating pictures and stories into an attractive format. Assisting her in the layout department are Clare Bidle and Mary Ellen Coleman.

Girls' sports will be covered by Mary Ann Shriver. The masculine side of athletics is under the direction of Eric Wagner and Rob Robertson.

Copy and proof reading are under the direction of Carolyn Dowell and Leahab Winter is the typing editor.

Dr. Carl Michelson, author and theologian, will speak on "What is Existentialism?" Monday, October 12, in Alumni Hall.

Clergy Travels To Foreign Land

The trip, scheduled from Thursday, October 1, until late in November, began with an alumni meeting in San Francisco on October 2. From that point, Mrs. Ensor continued her travels independently while President Ensor went on to conduct his missions. His itinerary includes programs at Grant Heights Air Base near Tokyo, October 6-11; and a visit to Kusan Air Base, Korea, October 15-18. During this period Mrs. Ensor will travel in Japan, Taiwan, Manila, Saigon, Cambodia, and Bangkok where a second alumni meeting will take place.

Bangkok, Dr. Ensor will remain for a three-week tour of Singapore, Borneo, Hong Kong, and Japan. After meeting with alumni in Tokyo, the President will proceed to his final mission at Wheeler Air Base, Hawaii, while Mrs. Ensor will travel across the fifth state to Honolulu where a fourth alumni meeting is planned.

Ensor Joins Troupe

Seven clergymen, including Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Ensor, are at present participating in a Protestant Mission Program at Far East air bases at the request of the Chief of Air Force Chaplains.

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Lectures Offer Theme Variation From Politics To Philosophy

Today, October 9, Max Lerner, noted author, teacher, and columnist spoke on "The American Political Scene" in Alumni Hall during assembly period. Dr. Lerner agreed to participate in an informal discussion after the lecture.

Having received his A.B. from Yale in 1923 and his M.A. from Washington University in 1925, Dr. Lerner was awarded his Ph. D. from the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in 1927.

Existentialism

Famed lecturer, author, and theologian, Dr. Carl Michelson, will speak on "What is Existentialism?" Monday, October 12, in Alumni Hall.

The lecturer is the Andrew V. Stout, professor of systematic theology in the Theological School of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. Dr. Mi-



Dr. Carl Michelson has appeared frequently on both television and radio. He is also the author of several books including: *Faith For Personal Crisis*, *The Hinge of History*, and more recently, *The Rationality of Faith*. A graduate of John Fletcher College of Columbia University, Dr. Michelson received his B.D. degree from Drew and his Ph.D. from Yale University. His lectureship include universities and colleges in America and in Japan.

Summer Study Opens Vast Area Of Research For Dudley, Michaels

For two Western Maryland students the scientific term "endocrinology" symbolizes a stimulating experience, occurring

research will constantly prove rewarding to those who participated.



Miss Debra Dudley, under the watchful eyes of her purple cow, studies slides from her summer research project.

this past summer at Rutgers University, in the world of scientific research. Along with five other students, Debra Dudley and Thomas Michaels participated in a two week program made possible through National Institute of Health grants.

This program was launched with a two week orientation period which emphasized research procedures and problems. During this time, post-doctoral and graduate students delivered lectures concerning endocrinology—the major area of the research. Following the orientation, each student began research on one of twenty-five original topics available for selection; no research had been done on these projects which were adapted to the time limitations of the ten weeks.

Visual Demonstration
In developing her topic, "Pregnant Mare Serum Treatment of Adrenal Insufficiency in Immature Female Mice," Debbie prepared slides for a visual demonstration which will be beneficial in future teaching. As Debbie stated, this summer's program was a valuable experience in education. It is evident that this glimpse into the wide world of scientific re-

Sororities Give 84 Pledges Hell Tonight

Sororities on The Hill welcomed 84 pledges Friday night, October 2. Following informal acceptance ceremonies the girls were given food and song by their upperclass sisters.

The sororities will culminate their informal initiation periods tonight with their Hell Night activities.

Red and White Worms

Delta Sigma Kappa welcomed two pledges. The new worms were Dianne Petrovich and Alice Hunevut. They had to carry cigar boxes filled with treats for their sisters and sported the Delta colors for three days of Hell Week.

Loud Moos from Purple Calves

The Phi Alpha greeted 36. Kathleen Anderson, Jacques Bland, Patricia Andrews, Nancy Brown, Noni Brown, Lynn Browning and Barbara Byers are among those now wearing the purple and white. Alice Cherbonnier, Christine Connolly, Evon Estworthy, Joyce Ferguson, Susan Filbert, Susan Hedrick and Virginia Hess also accepted the Phi Alpha bid.

Other new purple cows include Barbara Fritrick, Jennifer Jones, Joyce Jones, Martha Jones, Aldra Lauterback, Barbara LeRoy, Joanne Liebling, Toni Marcus and Kristine Michelson. Also sharing the three day's pledge duties of mooing and visiting the kicking post are Dorothy Moody, Kathleen Pones, Sharon Pritchard, Jennifer Pugh, Jacqueline Rayner, Janet Shedd.

Remaining new subjects to their upperclass cows are Eleanor Snodgrass, Deborah Sturdevant, Virginia Toig, Carolyn Von Kleck, Merrill Lee Walters, Margaret Weis and Carol Wilkie. The new Calves were purple and white in the form of

nose warmers, cow bells, and bibs.

Eggs Fly from Skunk to Skunk

Sigma Sigma Tau accepted 34 pledges. The skunk roster includes Mary Louise Armiger, Janet Bauer, Colleen Boskin, June Bredder, Alice Brooks, Mrs. Lynne Chase and Lynn Cone. Others wearing skunk signs and carrying eggs were Jacqueline Creeks, Alice de Witt, Diane Draper, Margaret Elgin, Patricia Flott, Linda Hausner and Janet Haralton.

Carolyn Hemm, Susan Herzog, Linda Holliday, Janet Houck, Margaret Howe, Susan Kelly, and Virginia Knapp joined the skunks. Remaining pledges are Diane Koehler, Barbara Mariatt, Valerie Nussbaum, Patricia Perego, Carol Price, Judith Price, Carol Rueger, Barbara Schaefer, Carolyn Seaman, Anne Spencer, Suzanne Summit, Constance Vander Loo and Roberta Vonderheide. The new skunks will terminate their pledge week with a Help Mission in which they will assist at various hospitals and schools in Westminster.

THE SOURCE

Pictures, policy statements, literature—nothing replaces direct contact with individuals to discover the personal ideals and sources of pride of a nation. Members of the Western Maryland student body and faculty were made aware of this Wednesday evening, October 7, during the Aragonaut reception for sixteen Russian citizens at McDaniel Lodge. This session will be fully reviewed in the issue of October 13. At this time I would like to give credit to the source of this experience—Dr. L. Earl Griswold, of our Sociology Department.

Thursday, October 1, Dr. Griswold invited me to meet this Soviet group who were on their way to a farm as part of a month-long program in the United States. Aside from his college education, which includes S.O.S. as well as teaching; his undertaking of civic responsibilities; and his insight into other countries and societies through actual participation in their life programs; Dr. Griswold is also the owner of one of the most highly developed farms in the eastern United States. This is a dairy, beef, and cannery operation, which includes experimental herds as well as the Grand Champion Cow as chosen by the All American Dairy Association.

Visitors from all over the world come frequently to this farm, including yearly visits from the Public Health Department at Johns Hopkins University, an immediate Polish resident for one year, and British Center touring groups as our Russian guests were. Also, the State Department has given one of Dr. Griswold's Brown Swiss heifers to the King of Afghanistan.

After my delightful, educational, and at times somewhat strenuous afternoon visit, Russian friends at the farm, I decided that this was an experience to share, and thus arranged the visit to our campus. Dr. Griswold was the vital link to the Aragonaut program which has aroused so much enthusiasm this week. The intelligent exchange of views and ideas which took place during this discussion could be the essential fuel which will kindle the warmth to melt the cold war.

(Next issue: From Russia With Ideas)

Faculty Speaks

Faculty Needs Education

by Raymond C. Phillips, Jr.

Asst. Professor of English

At the very heart of college life is agreement. Once in a while, of course, people find themselves disagreeing. The teacher insists that *Walden* is a treasure-house of fine writing, the student thinks it diffuse and dull. Fraternity brooks it, but each man by his own drinks at a party, but they cannot agree that John Doe has the potential to become an asset to their group. These matters are insignificant but not nearly as insignificant as the misunderstanding that the faculty has about the amount of time that the students spend in extra-academic activities.

Required Courses Assailed

The faculty's view is simple, almost to the point of being too simple. It holds that colleges are established to teach the student the ways of truth. To make sure that the students traverse these ways, the faculty with infinite wisdom creates a map spelling out the requirements leading to a liberal education. Students, regardless of their majors, must take these courses. The biology course helps the literature student to appreciate intelligently Thoreau's remarks about the flora and fauna about the pond. The subtleties of sociology will help the future chemist live a more meaningful life in the RCA lab. A well-rounded intellectual person seems to be what the faculty insists the students become.

Need Leaders, Not Egg Heads
A more narrow view of college aims seems difficult to imagine. There is far more to life than professors dream of in their philosophy. College is the place to do things, not to read about things. Holding an office in the SGA is a more valuable experience than studying the workings of the federal government. Dancing

in the Junior Folies chorus line beats plowing through the *Bhagavad Gita*. What the students needs is leaders, not eggheads. And leaders just don't happen; they must develop through long hours of on-the-job training. What we really need here on the Hill is not fewer chances to train leaders but more and better opportunities.

The strength of the students' needs is the strength of the matter of leadership. An even more convincing point of their favor rises out of the staggering amount of academic work for grueling hours of study at night—an academic rat-race that goes on and on and on.

Faculty Needs Educating

The time has come to re-evaluate one of the few remaining points of disagreement on the campus. A faculty too much obsessed by and devoted to the piddling pursuit of learning must be educated. By hook or by crook these oldsters need to be shown the relative utility of academic instruction, the importance of ideas to the point of discussing them, of the very negative act of contemplation itself. They must come to the point that the more parties held the more relaxed their students will be, and one thing this country can do without is a Sunday school class, a PTA group, or a nation. The sooner this minor point of disagreement is settled the faster the West Maryland family will be happy again.

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Somebody Up There?

Sex For The Century

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

SexploSION. The pill. The new morality. "To bed or not to bed?" Surely the "lid is off the lid."

Gael Greene, in the recently published *See and the College Girl*, reflects the content of daily domestic conversation when she writes, "The name of the game is Cool. The rules of the game are: There are no rules. But there is a firm understanding; ostentatious display of virginity is strictly uncool."

Everyone takes a position with reference to pre-marital sexual relationships. For some, it is foolish, in a sex-saturated society engineered by married people, to retain a Puritanical and Victorian code of sexual behavior for single adults. (One wonders how a Priscilla Alden would navigate the social waters of the twentieth century!) For others, with the advent of the nearly perfect contraceptive pill, it seems possible now to have sex without guilt.

Why Wait?
There is, however, a vast number of serious-minded, mature young people who are asking, "Why should we wait if all the foolproof precautions are taken?" I am convinced that this indifference on the one hand, and the honest searching questions on the other, are really evidence of a latent desire on the part of youth to have norms and guidelines for a responsible sex life.

The following is simply a drop in the ocean of discussion about pre-marital sex taking place on any college campus.

Sex Includes Self
There are those, young and old, who would like to think that sex is purely a biological phenomenon—like the fellow who defined the perfect girl friend as a "beautiful, blond, dumb, nymphomaniac who has no relatives and who owns a liquor store." Dr. David

Mace counters with this comment: "What this man is saying is that he finds it very convenient to have a sexual experience without interpersonal involvements of any kind, without non-sexual areas of his self being committed. You cannot detach sex from sexuality from your selfhood."

St. Paul, of all people, made this point by saying that even when a man has sexual intercourse casually with a prostitute, something of the self of each is mingled with the self of the other in a way that can never be reversed or canceled out.

Carl Michelson puts it more succinctly. "The sex act is not a mere merging of genitals. It is the total identification of oneself with another." Because of this fact, many husbands and wives "got away with it" biologically before marriage, did not get away with it physically and spiritually and still carry scars of guilt and tension which unconsciously weaken their marriages.

Sex Is Sacred
From another point of view, the sex act is God and himself, good. Hence, as a gift of God, the sex urge is sacred and should not be taken in vain. There is a sacramental nature about sex which makes it just as sacrilegious to joke about the sex life as it is to joke about the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Sex as sacrament involves the outward sign (the sex act) and the inward grace (the faithful relationships). A sacrament is made a sacrifice when the outward sign is entered into without inward commitment.

James Pike continues, "Sex apart from marriage is wrong, not because sex is bad, but because it is good. To indulge in relations without the total commitment which marriage represents is to use a good thing in a wrong way, and the gravity of the wrong is in direct proportion to the degree of the goodness of this (marriage) relationship."

Pre-Marital: Pre-Faithful

Finally, Erick Erickson, contemporary developmental psychologist and psychoanalyst, forces our discussion into a more responsible area. He characterizes the achievement of full sexual maturity as including "a mutuality of organization with a partner of our own sex with whom one is able and willing to share a mutual trust, and with whom one is able and willing to regulate the cycle of work, play, love and recreation . . ." So I wonder if when we talk of "pre-marital sex" we are not actually meaning pre-faithful sex.

From The Terrace

What Choice '64

This year the voters are offered a choice instead of an echo, or so we are told. But for many of us our choice was usurped last November and this year it is difficult to choose either man while maintaining a clear conscience. One offers us a "Great Society," the other offers to retard our present ones.

Endorses Neither Candidate

I, for one, would not happily endorse either a wheeler-dealer or a hip-shot artist as my candidate for the Presidency. Granted, neither, if elected, might be the man I have portrayed him to be, but I don't think any voter should have to contend with or vote for a lesser evil.

This year many will choose not to vote at all for President rather than to demean themselves with the candidates as they are presented. At present there appears to be little doubt but that the President incumbent will be re-elected. It is for each to decide whether Johnson has fulfilled his job or whether Goldwater is actually the conservative he has made his name. While we might secretly admire each man for his belief, more important is the debate as to which

The Conservative Position

by Howard Goldberg

The following is a statement of some of the basic plank in the platform of the federal presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. The statement was prepared by a politically interested freshman, Howard Goldberg. It is hoped that Mr. Goldberg's article will stir some of our latest students into further comments on the coming election.

Many people misinterpret the conservative position on many of the basic issues which permeate the American political scene. It is with the intention of illuminating frequent misunderstandings and fears that this article is being written. This objective is to be accomplished by the examination of the following issues: social security, Viet Nam, states' rights, and Cuba.

Many liberals contend that the modern conservative favors the removal of the social security program. Let me assure you that such is not the case. The conservative does not favor this system, but also calls for its strengthening. Such is his reason for calling for an end to the spread of deficit spending and to inflation. As the government attempts to spend more money than it receives, inflation results. Thus the security of social security does not get the full benefit of the funds he receives. Senator Goldwater expressed these ideas when he stated that "to every participant receive all the benefits this system provides. And I want to see these benefits paid in dollars with real purchasing power."

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Our precarious situation in Viet Nam is an example of our present vacillating foreign policy. Here, we are faced with a choice—either we end the war, or else let the country become communist. The present administration refused to make this choice. Instead, it lives in "throwing away" the lives of American soldiers as the situation in Viet Nam diminishes into chaos. In Viet Nam, we must take positive steps to win

man would make the best President.

Landslide Dangerous

Let us envision in turn each as elected to office.

With Johnson as an overwhelming choice for President, would he feel that this grants him the mandate "Divine Right" of Franklin Roosevelt? He had in 1936-37? Or worse, would it eliminate for a number of years the two-party system which has flourished in America? An overwhelming vote for Johnson could vanish Goldwater and the Republicans into obscurity for twenty more years.

The other choice would be to either elect Goldwater President, or to give him a substantial vote in the vote of 42-47% popular vote. There is scarcely a person who wouldn't choose to cut taxes; to reduce Government expenditures; and eliminate the draft. Yet all of the ready answers, in turn, assert a number of formidable problems which would be how to replace the money and services which the Federal Government distributes throughout the economy while maintaining our present high velocity rate of currency exchange. All of us would like to

(Continued on page 6)

the war, for if we lose the war in Viet Nam, all of Southeast Asia shall fall.

The federal government and the states — commonly known as states' rights — is a cornerstone of our constitution. It is the federal government which is responsible for the federal government should not strip the states of their powers. We believe that since the state government is not only closer to the people, but also more responsive to their needs, that it should assume primary responsibility for their needs. While running for the Senate in 1960,

(Continued on page 6)

The World's Fair - Don't Miss It!

Traditionally, WMC students return to campus, greeting each other with the hackneyed "How was your summer?" or "Did you have a nice vacation?" This autumn a new query kept cropping up, "How did you like the Fair?"

A surprisingly large number of Western Marylanders visited the New York World's Fair this year, leaving the heat and waiting lines to see the variety of exhibits. Almost all agreed that it was an enjoyable experience and well worth any inconvenience.

Purpose Missed

The only unfavorable comment came from Richard Eizen who worked at the Fair with the Pinkerton Police Force.

"The whole thing was too commercialized. They (pavilion managers) seemed to ignore the real purpose of the Fair, which is to show the world's cultures. All they really tried to do was sell food at expensive prices."

Fairgoers seemed oblivious to the commercial aspect, however, and enjoyed the Fair in general very much.

General Electric—Excellent

The General Electric Pavilion received the most votes for the best exhibit. The audience revolved around five stages and saw Walt Disney's animated mannikins acting out the development of home appliances during this century.

Another pavilion employing these life-like mannikins was the Illinois Pavilion, featuring an animated figure of Lincoln. This was also cited as a favorite exhibit.

Other popular exhibits were the General Motors, Ford, and the United States Pavilions.

St. Louis was far the most striking building at the Fair. The exhibit, which has a "Children of the World" theme, was highly praised by Tom Michaels, who made several trips to the Fair.

Md. Exhibit Is Dead Oyster

Unfortunately, the Maryland Pavilion turned out to be disappointing to WMC students, not only because Carroll County was the only county not represented there, but also because "the whole place smelled like a dead oyster."

Dave Reger summed up what made certain of the pavilions unpopular: "I disliked all those places where you had to pay to get in."

The statement held for most of the touring students. On the average, each spent little more than the price of general admission and a lunch.

"Luckiest most of the best exhibits are free, anyway," said Doty Mundy.

Food Is Expensive

All admitted that the food was costly but this expense could be avoided by eating at the commercial spots. The Grand House Cafeteria and Tad Steak House were favorites for this very reason. The Lowenbrau Beer Garden was also popular, though a little more expensive.

The long lines did not prove to be much of a problem because the "catered rather than self-served" food was good. At least four out of five are required to see just the best pavilions. Doug MacEwen and Sue Hettrich, most of the best exhibits are free, anyway," said Doty Mundy.

Whether they criticized or praised the Fair, every student interviewed was consistent in making one statement—"Don't miss it!"

Students Derive National, Local Recognition For Puerto Rican Summer

by Judy Underwood

To see, but not to know . . . To observe, but not to become a part . . . To talk, but not to really communicate . . . To travel, but

The sacrifices that such a family had to make to have us there were so much greater than the sacrifices we had to make that it made us very humble.

But our stay in Puerto Rico was much more than an exchange of sentiment and emotion. Our task there was threefold: to serve, to learn, and to promote good will.

To Serve

As SOS team members we were not in Puerto Rico communities to pleasantly exist. One aim had directed our work and that of fifty other devoted students during the college year—to serve. This we felt we could realistically and effectively do through the establishment of a needed library; and this we did with the help of the Puerto Rican people. We welcomed and encouraged the participation of the people in our communities in the setting up of the libraries, knowing this was vital if each community was to accept the library as its own and take pride and interest in it. We recruited young boys to help with repairs and painting and building shelves; oriented the teachers and students, encouraging class visits; and

entation for our work. The organization was relatively new and welcomed help in organizing children's activities. As possibilities presented themselves and according to our in-

terests and abilities we became involved in group work—swimming, physical education, sewing, and craft classes. The school, too, presented opportunities for service. Not only did we enjoy sitting in on classes, but also conducted conversational English classes and physical activities during the students' activity period.

To Learn

In preparation for our six-week stay in Puerto Rico, we discussed how we might learn most about our host communities and decided on the participant-observer approach. Each team member strove to be as alert and perceptive as possible, and paid special attention to one particular area of community life. We interviewed families and spoke with individuals about all aspects of Puerto Rican culture. In our two communities, both built entirely in the shadow of a sugar company

and sheltering separate clusters of Puerto Rican and Continental families who seemed to be unsure just how they related to one another, there was much we wanted to come to know and un-

derstand. Although we went to Puerto Rico with a conscious desire to learn, we found ourselves acquiring knowledge and understanding in ways never expected. As you work closely with

people, with children especially, you can't possibly give without receiving, teach without learning. Everything we did was a thrilling learning experience.

To Promote Good Will

The libraries now functioning in the Puerto Rican communities of Aguirre and Ensenada are evidence of our interest and concern for the people there. But our concern for the people went deeper than words, we stand the Puerto Rican people.

We lived in families; we participated in community life; we came to know and, to a greater degree than before, to understand the Puerto Rican people.

Through personal relationships, through a communication we were able to achieve which went deeper than words, we were able to leave more than libraries in our communities; we left a part of ourselves—friends.

To serve, to learn, to promote good will, idealism? Certainly! Yet approached sincerely and realistically these goals came within reach. Projects in Puerto Rico is the second full-year SOS project successfully completed; and its success is not accidental. During the past



Youthful helper makes work go easier.

not to live with the people—yes, this is what happens to the average traveller or tourist. For such a person, Puerto Rico is not so different from other tourist attractions. It is seen by the tourist as the Island of Enchantment with its luxurious hotels, plush night clubs, swimming pools and gorgeous beaches, beautiful scenery and historical landmarks.

To the eight members of the SOS field team, however, Puerto Rico became much more than a "touristy" Isle of Enchantment—it became our home! During our six week stay in two small Puerto Rican communities, we were afforded the opportunity not only "to observe," but also "to become a part" of the Puerto Rican culture.

By living with Puerto Rican families that ranged in socioeconomic status from the lower to the upper class, we were able to gain much insight into the sociological aspects of their economy, community development, and group relationships. We traded the tourists' plush hotels and night clubs for a home in which some of us at times shared the kitchen with the family's chickens or goats and where we learned to live without the benefit of running water in the house. But, we were living in a home—not a mere house, hotel, room, or place. To us, the privilege of being accepted into a home far surpassed any inconveniences that accompanied it.

We were fortunate for aside from our main involvement, each of us was able to branch out into other areas. We had close association with the YMCA in our respective communities and thus received ori-



Puerto Rican boy takes advantage of new library.

helped to organize members from various segments of the community into a library committee to carry on the work after we left.

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Judy Underwood demonstrates how group participation makes friends.

Focusing The New Faculty —

The new assistant librarian and cataloguer is Mr. Bela Gallo. Mr. Gallo was born in Spok, Hungary, and received a diploma from Budapest University. He later received a post-graduate diploma from the University of Mysore in India. Mr. Gallo fled Hungary in 1956. He took his M.L.S. degree at Rutgers University and furthered his experience as assistant librarian at Harvard University, a research fellow of the Paderewski Foundation, Inc., and as an Assistant Supervisor of the Newark Housing Authority. It was from Newark that Mr. Gallo came here.

Mr. Gallo is married to an American and is the father of two children, ages two and three. The Gallos live in B.M. St. in Westminster and find it "quite a change" from Newark and a pleasant one.

The new professor of military science, Col. John W. Walker, has nothing but praise for WMC and for Westminster. He says the campus is "very beautiful" and the location of the college "lends a lot to its dignity." He is impressed with our "fine student body" and says "the sense of responsibility in male students is very, very unusual."

Col. Walker, a world traveler, just returned from Formosa.

where he was air and artillery advisor to the China Army and Air Force. In the academic realm, he received his B.S. from the United States Military Academy in 1939. He is married and has the father of three children. He is temporarily residing in Westminster.

Dr. David R. Cross, the new assistant professor of chemistry, lives on Bond St. two doors down from Mr. Gallo. He is married and has a boy aged 5 and a girl, 3. His wife has as a master's degree but is at present an homemaker. The Cross family likes Westminster: "So far, we feel at home." The town impresses him with its old homes situated so close to the road, much as one would expect to find in Europe. He says he and his family were "warmly welcomed" and that Westminster is "not cold," as he'd heard before moving here, but is "a warm and friendly community."

As for WMC, Dr. Cross feels he cannot yet make an honest evaluation, but adds that the students "look eager."

Dr. Cross, a native of Massachusetts, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Wesleyan University. Prior to coming here he was senior research chemist in the research laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company.

through close association with Puerto Rican children.

Dean Zepp Sees Civil Rights Groups In Action; Tells of Deep South's Problems and Prejudices

This summer, four Civil Rights groups held together in Mississippi to take on two summer projects. The four groups were CORE, NAACP, SNCC (Student's Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), and SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference). The four groups were to upgrade the educational level of the Negroes by providing them with schools that they could attend. These were started by the North and West who spent their summer there on the project, which was unofficially endorsed by the National Council of Churches.

Dean Ira G. Zepp, who went to Jackson this summer, observed these projects in action. The one to register Negroes, he said, was a failure due to two definite causes: 1. If they did register, they faced economic and social reprisals. 2. As for losing their jobs: 2. Most Negroes were not prepared to appreciate the meaning of voting, and consequently, were not interested.

Schools Successful

The schools, on the other hand, were very successful and worthwhile in that they showed that somebody cared for the Negro and in that they helped build the morale of the Negro. The only criticism that Dean Zepp had was that the program was not formed closely enough to the conservative Southern ideas and modes of dress.

It was one as a member of any of these groups, however, that Dean Zepp went to Mississippi. The direct cause, according to him, was the news that on last Easter Sunday, two prominent Methodist Churches turned away Negroes from their services. Dean Zepp refused to admit two Bishops, one Negro and one White; and the other, a bi-racial team of seminary workers. Dean Zepp was asked to talk to the ministers and get their views on the problems. He found that there are three main attitudes among them. First, there are strong convictions who stand up for them even if it costs them their church. The second kind is the Segregationist, one who

says that the church has no relation to the state, and should not be dictated to by it; this is the communist idea. Finally, there is the Middle Way. These ministers feel that segregation is wrong, and they want even- ing, but the one who adopts a less aggressive position can help his church in the future.

Lack of Understanding

Dean Zepp, who has some very definite ideas on the question of Civil Rights, feels that most of the problem stems from a lack of understanding on two sides. Northerners often fail to recognize the fact that the Negro has been treated as a child and is, therefore, not equipped to become a responsible citizen overnight. Negroes want a chance to be decent citizens and to move in society on their own achievements. For

this, they must have education and a chance to practice their vocation without discrimination. To a great extent, he says, "The North is using the South as a scapegoat for its own covert segregation." He also feels very strongly that the only realistic approach to the question is the legal one. Too many people merely pray and instead of desegregate is through justice. He puts a distinction between desegregation and integration, though. Desegregation can be achieved through legal action, but it is only the people themselves, motivated by love, who can truly integrate.

ATTENTION

The Gold Bug is looking for a cartoonist with the skill, nerve and wit to do a regular commentary on campus life. Any volunteers see Bo Knapp.

Curtain Up

Off-Broadway:

"The Trojan Women"

by Tom Michaels

Broadway, that studded area of a million lights, world famous theatres, a myriad of colors and forms, has long been the Mecca for the theatre-goer and aspiring young actor alike. However attractive and famous Broadway's palaces may seem, they represent only a small portion of the hundred or more well known, professional and amateur theatres in New York. They are limited to a few productions which may run a season or more without change, and change, even the most casual viewer can see, is a necessary and important item. Outside of Broadway are the numerous small drama circles whose appetite and existence thrive on change. It is this refreshing institution, the off-Broadway theatre, that I will allude to in this column, beginning this issue with Euripides' play, *The Trojan Women*.

The Trojan Women is a "can based on the survivors of Troy after the city's fall. For the ancient Greek audience the play

represented a stinging criticism of war, lust, and desire, and most of all, the commonness of every class of human beings. Michael Cacoyannis' production more than does justice as a faithful reproduction of Euripides' work. It expands the meaning into our times. Often criticized as slow, the Circle in the Square has managed to make *Trojan Women* an interesting production and a well-paced play.

Hate covers the war weary face of Hecuba, Andromache surrenders the last remnant of her society to a barbarian, Cassandra her honor, and Helen pays for her crimes with such active portrayals that even the most casual viewer finds it difficult not to be moved to thought.

This New York Drama Critics' Circle Award winner asks its ancient questions with obvious present-day overtones: "Can a free man endure slavery for as long as a man?" "Can a master endure slavery and exist at all?"



Community children become acquainted with library. Service, realistic ways in which students may become involved in the world search for understanding among people.

SGA Swatches:

As The Wheels Turn

by Dianne Briggs

Under new leadership and loaded with new ideas this year, the Student Government shall again attempt to take the helm of campus life. The big word this year is simplicity—simplicity in defining, executing, and following through with our functions. Work has already begun on this big simplification move in the area of lost and found, scheduling of events, and Senate meetings.

Lost and Found: Lost and Found procedures will be again centralized at the SGA office. A sheet will be posted on the office door for claimants and finders to indicate their name, residence, and the lost (or found) article. Articles collected each week and any items in the lost and found box will be turned over to the Good Will Industry in Westminster if not claimed within two weeks.

Scheduling: All scheduling of campus events has been authorized to the SGA also. Any organization desiring on schedule an event must fill out a form in the SGA office and will be notified as soon as possible in their Slot Box. A one or two week notice is required from all organizations; in fact, a semester's list of all planned events from each group would facilitate and insure appropriate scheduling (the major exception to these scheduling procedures are the fraternities, who will schedule through the IFC, which will then turn coordinate with the SGA.)

Bulletin Boards: The SGA has its own bulletin board section this year, located floor at the Student Union building. All SGA committee or special meetings will be posted there, as well as SGA policy and procedures. As for regular bulletin board use, all posters appearing on Dining Hall or Grille bulletin boards must be initiated by an SGA executive officer or by Carl Morlock, the Publicity chairman, or they will be removed. It is important that all posters be neat and regulation size (8 1/2" x 11") and free of functions; 1/2 piece of tagboard size for school wide functions.)

Announcements: Dining Hall announcements will be continued every day, but must be ready for the 11:00 lunch period. Announcements should be neatly penned on 3" x 8" cards so that they can be posted on the SGA bulletin board for Day Hops.

Finances: The SGA again controls a sizable amount of the Student Activity Fee and also coordinates the allocation of class dues. It is hoped that a floating loan fund can be established with this greater pool of money to help provide initial funds to groups desiring to sponsor money-making projects.

Another year of administrative and coordinating tasks has begun for the SGA. We are your representatives, and we crave only your awareness of our doings in the governing of your interests. Come to our other week meetings, and let us know how we can better do the jobs you have given us.

SGA Stresses Leadership In Pre-semester Discourse

"The Leading Question—A Symposium on Leadership" was the theme of the annual SGA conference this year. The sixty students and eighteen faculty and administration members, who were invited by the SGA executive council, returned Thursday, September 24, for the three day conference.

Senator William Dulany, Democrat from Maryland, spoke at the Kick-Off Banquet on the aim of college to prepare students to become conscientious citizens in a speech entitled "The Role of the Student in an Atomic-Powered Era."

Friday morning Major James

Senior Argonaut Proves Versatile

Senior Joy Holloway, embodying a combination of beauty, brains, and athletic talent, has well earned her Trumpeter

badge. Her varied activities include SOS, the Pep Club, WAA board, SCA cabinet, and secretary of the senior class.

Joy, who hails from Canton, North Carolina, is an active member of the English Club and was recently chosen as a member of the Student-Faculty Lecture Committee.

The Gold Bug also demands her time as typing editor. Joy is a member of the FAC and was elected to the position of sergeant-at-arms of Phi Alpha Mu.

To complete an already busy schedule, Joy is also a member of the Student Government Association and the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Despite her many other activities, Joy has attained Argonaut grades and is their new vice president.

Joy Holloway takes honors in academic and extra-curricular activities.

Her varied activities include SOS, the Pep Club, WAA board, SCA cabinet, and secretary of the senior class.

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FAC Colloquium Determines "No Bid For Socrates"

Society, dissenters, and truth. These three words formed the nucleus of thought-provoking discussions among freshmen, PAC members and faculty during orientation week. The nucleus of these discussion sessions was held on Thursday, September 24, at 9:30 am in Alumni Hall. Prior to Freshmen Orientation Week, participants were asked to read three books: Plato's *Crito* and *Apology*, Ibsen's *Enemy of the People*, and Camus's *The Stranger*. An introduction to the colloquium was presented by panel members, Dr. Jean Kerschner, Dr. Earl Griswold, Dean Ira Zepp, Mr. Keith Richwine, and Lester Knepp. Mr. Richwine welcomed the students and opened the first session by defining a dissenter as one who questions the basic structure of community life, and in sociological terms, as one against the masses. "Colloquium" was defined as "talking to."

Dissenters Termed "Necessary"

Dean Zepp made the statement that society cannot exist without dissenters and one student observed that dissent was necessary for any free society particularly.

Dr. Griswold brought the question of honesty before the group by pointing out that li-

sen's characters in *Enemy of the People* were "victims of their own folly." His question was then related to campus life—were we becoming such victims of folly?

Dianne Briggs stressed that in our society, "We need both dissenters and conformers."

Another student asked if we could consider Meursault in *The Stranger* a dissenter or merely a person disinterested in life and in society. Dean Zepp re-

ported with "Society will not tolerate indifference," and Dr. Griswold added that "Society could find nothing creative in Meursault's dissent—he was merely being a disinterested non-conformist."

Knepp, Makover Comment

The discussion progressed rapidly and got into a consideration of truth. Stan Makover pointed out that "society is often against the truth because it can't face truth," and Dr. Griswold answered Stan by saying "The Society can't tolerate a Socrates—one who points out the real truth to society. Bo Knepp forcefully stated that 'I'd hate to see what would happen to a Socrates on this campus. I know he wouldn't get a bid from my fraternity!'" Mr. Richwine answered Knepp with a question—"Do colleges, especially liberal arts colleges, encourage dissent or do they encourage conformity?"

Truth Is Enemy

Turning the discussion to Ibsen and *An Enemy of the People*, it was brought out that the real enemy was the "truth" and that just a practical problem of Babs in the Norwegian community.

This first session concluded with a brief summing up by the panel members. This year's

theme for the Colloquium will continue as the theme for several assembly programs. The Freshman Colloquium was offered for the first time last year to stimulate an interest in reading controversial literature and to introduce freshmen to the

insson, Dean Zepp, Honor Court members, faculty and student advisors, and campus leaders. Though the schedule was hectic, the purpose was to acquaint freshmen with not only the rules and regulations but also with the opportunities they have

here to develop themselves academically, spiritually, and socially.

In addition to the informal mixing, the freshmen had planned activities through which they could meet fellow freshmen and upperclassmen. The FAC Hootenanny, the Letterman's Club mixer and softball game (the freshmen girls were victorious!), the SGA Mixer and Reception, were among the social events of the week.

By September 29, 277 freshmen were "oriented" to life on the Hill. A new class—a new beginning—the Class of '68.

Tests Pursue Frish

The College Colloquiums, a source of intellectual stimulation during Orientation Week, were not the only mental exercises. To aid faculty and administration in placing freshmen, the new students took various placement tests.

"The pace of orientation week seemed to increase as the week progressed," observed Kathy Amend, co-chairman of FAC. The class of '68 had meetings morning, noon and night with President Ensor, Dr. Makosky, Dean Hawery, Dean Rob-

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Dissent Is Theme Of Focus Sessions

Members of the Western Maryland College alumni association will attend their annual "Focus" sessions Saturday, October 10, on this campus.

The program, initiated four years ago by the college Alumni Office, is designed with two objectives in mind: to highlight the importance of a liberal arts education and to stimulate desire in the alumni for continuation of learning.

This year, "Focus" will consider dissenters within the fields of literature, science and religion.

The opening lecture by Dr. Charles E. Crain is entitled "The Majority is Never Right."

This will be followed by lectures in the fields of literature, science, and religion. In McDaniel Lounge Mr. Keith Richwine will discuss "The Best Writers," and Mr. William Tribby, "Hochhuth and the Deputy."

"Dissent Within the Scientific Community," under the direction of Dr. Isabel Royer, Dr. Jean Kerschner, and Dr. Donald J. Baker will be discussed in the Library. The Protestant Revolt," by Dean Ira Zepp and "Agnosticism," by Dr. William Miller will be under debate in Baker Memorial Chapel. All three sessions will be conducted simultaneously between 11 am and 12:30 pm.

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IRC Presents First "Great Decisions"

As part of its "Great Decisions" theme for the first session, the International Relations Club will present a panel program, "Johnson or Goldwater: Whose Foreign Policy?" on October 15, at 8:00 pm in the Student Lounge.

John Marshall Butler, Republican U. S. Senator, 1950-1963, will present the foreign policy views of the Republican party and its Presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater.

Francis X. Gallagher, Baltimore attorney and Democratic member of the Maryland legislature, 1959-1961, will discuss the position of the Democratic party platform and Presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson's views about foreign policy.

Student participation on the panel will include Walter Crouse, president of the Young Democrats Club, and John Bae, vice-president of the Young Republicans Club.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

The IRC will be continued throughout the year.

Mr. Cornelius Darcy, professor of history, is the club's new sponsor.

The training schedule was complete and rigorous. However, there were various pleasant activities which broke the monotony of the rifle range, bayonet course and of the gas chamber. These assorted activities included nature walks, on which we viewed and experienced various forms of animal life and vegetative undergrowth, including chiggers, mosquitos, flies and snakes, commented by poison ivy and poison oak, briars and brambles.

Stripped to the waist, standing in line, that's how it began; everything imaginable we received: from cap to pack, bed linen and weapon, one each of zontal bars. Smiles and friends, platoon formations and battalion dances, cadre officers, and even the hundred and First; we had them all. One key word explained the feat: "Organization."

The "Jolly Green Giants" have returned from their excursion into the scenic mountainous terrain of Indiantown Gap, Pa. On June 20, one hundred "civilian college" men were greeted by the U. S. Army, and its pleasant motto, "Hurry up and wait." That we did wait for the passes to Harrisburg and for the 31st of July, which was "D" Day, now meaning "Departure Day."

Survival of the Fittest

After having been indoctrinated into the tactics of survival of the fittest and best protected, we all have learned one very important aspect of life which is essential to our changing world—we all know one thousand and one assorted ways to K I L L. During the six weeks of training the "Green Giants" traversed over and slept on many of the areas that have been set aside for the military reservation.

The training schedule was complete and rigorous. However, there were various pleasant activities which broke the monotony of the rifle range, bayonet course and of the gas chamber. These assorted activities included nature walks, on which we viewed and experienced various forms of animal life and vegetative undergrowth, including chiggers, mosquitos, flies and snakes, commented by poison ivy and poison oak, briars and brambles.

Stripped to the waist, standing in line, that's how it began; everything imaginable we received: from cap to pack, bed linen and weapon, one each of zontal bars. Smiles and friends, platoon formations and battalion dances, cadre officers, and even the hundred and First; we had them all. One key word explained the feat: "Organization."

The "Jolly Green Giants" have returned from their excursion into the scenic mountainous terrain of Indiantown Gap, Pa. On June 20, one hundred "civilian college" men were greeted by the U. S. Army, and its pleasant motto, "Hurry up and wait." That we did wait for the passes to Harrisburg and for the 31st of July, which was "D" Day, now meaning "Departure Day."

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"Green Giants" Wage Theoretical Warfare Against Insects, Undergrowth, Fatigue

by Frank Kidd

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— News Of The Week In Brief —

British Expert Visits Women's Hockey Groups

The women's department of physical education was host to Mrs. Jean Meade, an English coach of women's field hockey, September 29.

Mrs. Meade, who has played on the all-Wales team and presently coaches at the Physical Education School in Cockney, England, instructed the afternoon classes in the skills and techniques of field hockey, and drilled the girls on the strokes which she had introduced. In addition, she taught and demonstrated more advanced strokes to an interest group which met late in the afternoon.

"The girls really liked her," commented Sherri Fisher, manager of WMC's women's hockey. "She was quick—in stroke and in wit—and not only introduced new and unfamiliar techniques but spoke in an acute accent full of English idiom. I found her talented and colorful. Her visit was a wonderful way to start off the 1964 field hockey season."

Choir Selects New Voices

Following two days of try-outs, twenty-one students were selected to join the College Choir.

The first sopranos include Cathy Arick, Anna Brown, Pamela Gebhard, Janet McDougal, and Suzanne Pratt. Jill Butterfoss and Sandra Rinehine are the new second sopranos. First altos Sue Griffin, Carol Hooper, Peggy Howe, and Pat McNally complete the new women's section.

The four tenors selected are John Harpold, John Patrio, Russ Richardson, and John Siebel. Stan Goodman, Andy Harman, Wayne Merrill, Carter Seibel, Ralph Wilson, and Bob Yingling are the new additions to the bass section.

Beginning this year, choir members will receive one hour of fine arts credit each semester. Members are required to purchase sight singing texts and attend class one evening a week in addition to regular practice.

ROTC Instructor Attends Orientation Conference

Major Kingston M. Winget, WMC's newly appointed Associate Professor of Military Science, recently participated in the Seventh Annual ROTC Instructor Orientation Course at Headquarters, Indianapolis

Gap, Pennsylvania, the program lasted from August 19 through 22.

During the four-day course, Major Winget attended seminars, sessions, lectures, and workshops familiarizing him with Corps methods and teaching techniques for application in his classes here.

Canfield Wins Vacation Job In Magazine Program

Nancy Patricia Canfield, a senior from Baltimore, participated in a Student Scholarship Contest sponsored by Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute, a division of Parents' Magazine Enterprises, Inc. Nancy received training and financial remuneration for full time work with the Institute as part of Parents' Magazine's Lifetime Family Cultural Education Program, designed to bring more cultural advantages into the home of families with children.

A new opportunity and new program has been developed and is open for one student to serve as Campus Representative during this college year. Students interested in applying or in obtaining information may write to: Mr. Paul Schrauer, Education Director, Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Trumpeters Choose Leaders

The Trumpeters, chosen at the Trumpeter tapping ceremony last spring, recently selected the following leaders of the honorary organization. The speaker is Barbara Petschke. Joy Holloway is the secretary, treasurer, and Mara Dillon, the historian. Dr. Royer continues as sponsor of the group.

Other Trumpeters include Dianne Briggs, Catherine Arendt, Sandra Roeder, Nancy Whitworth, Roberta Love.

Colberd Announces Exams

Dr. Colberd has announced several tests which will be given during the academic year. The Peace Corps, of interest to many former WMC students, will offer its examination on November 14, February 13, and May 7. Specific dates of the Foreign Service examination, the law school examination, and the business school examination will be given at a later date. Further information on any of these four exams can be found

on the bulletin board next to the economics department office, third floor, Memorial Hall.

Education Department Offers Teaching Exam

College seniors preparing for a career in education may take the National Teacher Examinations of four test dates this year. The dates for testing are December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take Common Examinations, which measure the technical and general preparation of teachers, and one of thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of their major subject.

For specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates to take them, future teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and other information may be obtained from Dr. Joseph Baller in the education office.

President Ensor Heralds New Faculty Promotions

President Lowell S. Ensor announced three faculty promotions during an open faculty meeting Tuesday, September 21. Dr. William G. Miller has been promoted to associate professor of psychology and made permanent, rather than acting, head of the department. The new chairman of the physical education department is Richard A. Clover, M.C. Instructor. Dr. Darcy, formerly an instructor, is now assistant professor of history.

Artist Stages Exhibit

Mr. Keith Martin, Baltimore artist, is staging a one-man show "Ways and Means with Comments" which began on Sunday, October 4, in Gallery One at Western Maryland. Mr. Martin, who has shown previously at the College, is represented in the permanent Maryland Collection in Gallery Two. He was honored at a reception from three to five pm on opening day in the Fine Arts Building.

The artist is devoting part of the show to an explanation of how a work of art is created, beginning with the idea and carrying through to completion. The second portion of the Martin show will include results of his experimentation in various techniques.

The public is invited to the show, which will continue through October 25. The Western Maryland Galleries are open weekdays 9 am to 4 pm and Sundays 3 to 5 pm.

Piano, Vocal Concerts Get Under Way Tonight

Dr. Arleen Heggemeier will present a piano recital in Alumni Hall Friday, October 9, at 8:15 pm. Dr. Heggemeier's program will include: *English Suite II* in A minor by Johann Sebastian Bach; *Sonata*, Opus 39, A-flat major, von Weber; and *Estampes* by Debussy. Also she will perform Bela Bartok's *Out of Doors*.

The associate professor of music is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and received her Doctor of Music from Northwestern University. Dr. Heggemeier joined the Western Maryland music department in 1950.

Later in the month, Mrs. Julia Hitchcock, soprano, will feature French selections in her faculty recital. Those attending on October 23 in Alumni Hall will hear songs by Rameau, Berlioz, Saint-Saens, Chabrier, Fauré, Debussy, Ravel, Duparc, and others. Mrs. Hitchcock, a specialist in French music, is also a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory.

The public is invited to attend both of these concerts.

Ayn Rand To Answer During Questioning At Lecture Series

Ayn Rand, author of *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*, will answer questions about her philosophy at the opening of the Washington, D.C. series of "BASIC PRINCIPLES OF OBJECTIVISM: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand." The lecture, offered by the Nathaniel Branden Institute and given by Nathaniel Branden, will be held at the Statium Hotel, Tuesday, October 20, at 7:30 pm. Miss Rand will join Mr. Branden during an extended question and answer period which follows the lecture. Admission: \$3.00, students: \$2.75.

Mr. Branden's lecture will deal with such issues as: What is philosophy; the bankruptcy of today's culture; the nature of Objectivism.

Nathaniel Branden is the author of *Who Is Ayn Rand?*, a study of the works of Ayn Rand from the standpoint of ethics, psychology, and esthetics, and is also co-editor, with Miss Rand, of *The Objectivists Newsletter*, a monthly journal of ideas.

This is the first in a series of twenty lectures on "BASIC PRINCIPLES OF OBJECTIVISM: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand," offered by the Nathaniel Branden Institute. For further information, contact NBI's local business representative: Charles Sures, 1101 Spring St., Silver Spring, Maryland. Telephone: 587-3434.

WMC Hails Briggs, Hibbard As Outstanding Senior Leaders

Dianne Briggs

Ron Hibbard

The academic career and extra-curricular activities of Dianne Briggs evidence her will-

A well-deserved salute goes this week to Ron Hibbard, outstanding senior leader. In his



The senior Student Government executives, Ron Hibbard and Dianne Briggs, discuss plans for the coming year.

ingness to offer her qualified services to the school and student body to which she belongs. Currently she is the vice-president of the Student Government Association, a member of the Women's Council, Student Life Council, and the Honor Court. In addition, Dianne contributes her talent as literary editor of the 1965 *Aloha*, as a member of the College Players, and as a columnist for the *Gold Bug*. Recently her spirit was also directed towards the FAC through which she helped orient the class of 1968.

She always active leader has a record of academic excellence as she maintains Argonaut grades. Dianne's scholastic achievements in her economics major paved the way for her membership in the honorary social science organization, Pi Gamma Mu.

In her underclassman years, she was elected SGA secretary, participated in the 1964 Junior Folies as a dancer, and became a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority. Dianne further proved her versatility as a majorette and was appointed features editor of the *Gold Bug* in her sophomore year. A key link in the student body in the WMC expansion program, she served as co-chairman for the fund raising campaign.

Fellowship Awards Offer Aid For Graduate Studies

WMC students may be recipients of three fellowship awards this year: the Fulbright awards for graduate study abroad; the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate students who are considering teaching as a possible career; and the Danworth Fellowship for graduate students aiming for positions on a college faculty. Information about these and other fellowship programs can be obtained from Dr. Edgington, room 301 Memorial Hall.

The Fulbright applications must be submitted by November 1, and other awards have similar early deadlines. Dr. Edgington requests that interested students begin investigating these opportunities immediately as "any scholarship application requires considerable time and thought if it is to be well done."

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Green Terrors Need Big Win At Randolph-Macon

Franklin And Marshall, mounts Hand Kickers Pairs Of Losses

Walker, Laurence Excel Despite Initial Defeats

by Roger Adler
If you picked up the *Gold Bug* and expected me to tell you how great the Western Maryland football team is, you're about a year late. The Green Terrors have played two football games and given up more points in those two games than they did in eight games last year. Comparing the 1964 football squad to the 1963 squad is like a little girl putting on her mother's high heels and thinking that makes her grown-up. They are wearing Western Maryland colors, but they are far different from the team I watched last year win two conference championships and place numerous men on "all" teams.

Offense Strong

The offense is performing as well as it did last year. Pigskin fans have been treated to two beautiful runs in as many contests. Ben Laurence's 62-yard kickoff return in the Wagner College game and Rex Walker's 50-yard touchdown jaunt have been slick, well-executed plays. I do suspect that our quarterbacks are a little rusty. Amico has completed two of nine, while Walker is zero for two. Leading scorers are quarterback Dennis Amico, with 12 points, followed by Rick White, who has scored 8 from his full-back slot, and Rex Walker, who scampered from his position as Shocker signal caller to score the half-dozen against PMC. Defensively, Gary Kulick is leading point-scoring in the battle for the defensive linemen of the year trophy. Close behind is John Trotter, linemen of the week against PMC, and Art Renkowitz.

Wagner Defeat

In the opening game against Wagner, at home, the Terrors were defeated 24-16. Wagner compiled 21 first downs as they rolled up 328 yards rushing and 88 yards passing for a total of 416. We had 11 first downs and our total yardage was less than their rushing yardage. The fine defensive play of Dennis Amico in the secondary went for naught as the Seahawks' line opened up holes in our line big enough to drive

trucks through. Some of the Terror defenders looked more like traffic cops than football players.

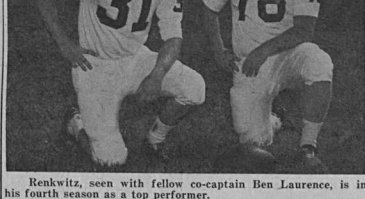
Last week, against Pennsylvania Military College, in a game played before 4,000 fans at Chester, Pennsylvania, the Cadets were outmanned but were outplayed. Western Maryland completed no passes and so had no passing yardage. AMC's defense was as good as the week before, we couldn't score as fast as our opponents, who spotted us an early TD and then rallied for a 24-14 upset victory. This is quite disconcerting when one considers that we defeated PMC 31-0 last season.

RMC Out to Win

This coming weekend Western Maryland journeys to Randolph-Macon College for a Mason-Dixon Conference game. RMC is an erratic eleven in that they went out to Susquehanna 42-0 but defeated Washington and Lee 8-0. It is significant that last year Washington and Lee poured it in RMC 42-0. This Virginia team, coached by Ted Keller, is poised to revenge last year's paper thin victory by the Green Terrors.

In an effort to strengthen WMC's sagging defense, Coach Waldorf has made some switching and shifting. I hope he doesn't diagram it and have it published like he did this year in a coaching manual which has obviously crossed the desks of our opponent coaches. It is my belief that unless a strong pass rush, and by that I mean more than four men, is used, we could be in for a long season. When opposing quarterbacks are given sufficient time to set and throw, our speedy but physically short secondary gets beaten. Cherish up Terror fans.

Western Maryland leads its opponents in total penalty yards. This is probably because the Terrors aren't playing hard enough to commit any penalties. There are too many people among the 71 out for football, who are on some form of scholarship and would just as soon play second string and lower than first. Those people who are not putting out know who they are.



Renkowitz, seen with fellow co-captain Ben Laurence, is in his fourth season as a top performer.

Spotlight '64

Art Renkowitz, 240 lb. giant tackle of Western Md.'s Middle Atlantic Conference championships, sees brighter things ahead for the Terrors '64 squad. Big Art, for two years All-Delmarva and All-Eastern Shore during his four year career at Cambridge High, looks toward Saturday's Randolph - Macon game as the springboard to the Mason-Dixon Championship. Says Art, "This game could be the key to the whole season. With only three M-D games, a loss would be crucial, but this

win under our belt could give us the momentum to win it all." The six foot one inch Phys. Ed. major who plans to go into physical therapy is a member of Delta Pi Alpha. During his three year tenure as a starter at WMC, he has been voted on the All-Md. Small College, All-Mason-Dixon, and All-Middle Atlantic Conference teams. He labeled last year's Shepherd as his best game. Although the Terrors lost, Art's fierce tackling kept them in the game.

New Soccer Coach Is Homer Earl

As the fall sports seasons open, there is a new member in the coaching ranks of WMC. His new face belongs to one Homer Earl, who has been chosen as the new coach for the soccer team. Mr. Earl graduated from Western Maryland in January of 1960. He played on the soccer squad and was co-captain of the team his senior year. In 1947, he was given All-American soccer recognition. After graduation, he was a coach at Lennox School for Boys in western Massachusetts in 1956. While living in New England, he was an accredited New England referee for five seasons. Mr. Earl has since returned to Westminster, where he currently resides.

Perhaps the best-known member of the Earl family is Mrs. Earl, who is a lab instructor in the biology department. The Earls have two children, and while Mr. Earl is coaching, he is also a representative for Pacific Plywood Companies in the New England states. The *Gold Bug* takes this opportunity to wish Mr. Earl and the soccer team good luck.

Magnatto Pushes Letterman's Club

The lettermen's club, under the direction of its new president, Tony Magnatto, sponsored two activities during freshmen orientation week. The first of these activities was held on Friday, September 25, and consisted of a softball game between members of the FAC. The female freshmen, however, were not to be denied and they also fielded a group of spirited players. It was this group of lovely co-eds, which included such notables as Pam Gebhart and Mini Sloan that captured the hearts of the hometown fans. Amidst wild cheering the freshmen girls easily triumphed over the male freshmen and FAC teams. The FAC team also suffered a bitter defeat to the freshmen boys by a score of 5 to 4.

The second activity sponsored by the lettermen was a mixer

held in the student lounge on Saturday evening, September 26.

JV Gridders Lose

The Western Maryland JV football squad opened its 1964 season against Franklin and Marshall College on October 1 at Hoffa Field. From the first offensive series of plays the Terrors showed potential. The Green and Gold moved the fifty yards with some fine running by halfbacks Denny Noble and Bryan Parker. But the drive was stymied, and the Terrors were forced to give up the ball deep in enemy territory. A short P & M punt soon gave WMC the ball on the visitor's 35 yard line. On the eighth play from scrimmage, fullback J. Johnson scored the team's first touchdown of the season. The drive was highlighted by a fourteen yard carry by freshman halfback Bryan Parker. The try for two points failed.

A Terror fumble on their own two yard line the second quarter set up the lone Franklin and Marshall score of the afternoon.

The second half saw the WMC offensive on the move again with some fine quarterbacking by Eric Wagner. A seventy-one yard drive was climaxed by a seventeen yard pass play from Wagner to Parker in the end zone. The conversion attempt by F. Thompson was good, and the Green Terrors led 13-6.

The only other scoring threat of the afternoon was field goal attempt by F & M which was blocked by Terror lineman Russell Cook.

Support your team!

Next home game:

OCTOBER 17 with

Hampden-Sydney

2:00 p.m.

Despite a meager turnout in pre-season workouts, the new soccer coach, Homer Earle, is looking optimistically to the future. Starting assignments have yet to be announced but likely candidates include returning lettermen Don Schmidt (senior) and Bill Spangler (junior), the 1964 co-captains senior back Neal Hoffman, a townie, and junior transfer, Lanny Harchenborn. Veteran juniors Scott Joyner and Rol and Creitz are being counted on as well as sophs Frank Winter (goalie), Mike Waghelestein (back), Alain Derane (line), and linemen Ralph Mayamona and Barry Canaras. Freshmen who show promise are Allan Feiglow, Rick Coburn, Don

Gottlieb, Dave Millhouser and Hank McCann.

The Terrors, however, will miss, due to graduation, such stellar performers as Fred Wooden, Joe Wenderoth and Howard Mooney. Franklin and Marshall, a team that dropped a 5-2 decision to the Terrors a year ago, will test Coach Earle's kickers on October 7. Tomorrow Drexel Tech, always a soccer threat, will invade the Hill in what is labeled a game to watch.

Coach Earle extends an invitation to all interested men to try their hand at the game of "football." Practice sessions are held weekdays at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field.

The Gold Bug presents the first in a series of exclusive, on-the-spot interviews by Raphael Mayamona, a starter on the soccer squad.

Freshmen and upperclassmen awaited eagerly for the outcome of the game with Mount Saint Mary's—the first one for this season. "We'll see who's in shape when we get there," said Homer Earle, the coach for WMC with anticipation. Asked about the perspectives of his first game in college, freshman Allan Fiegleson said, "It is going to be very different," then added, "I am a bit nervous of course," as he anxiously tied his shoes on. Scott Joyner looked forward to the game, but would rather see the game played first.

The play went on well balanced till the last quarter when

a Blue "shot a nice ball for the corner and everything went just right at just the right moment," as a freshman said, describing the goal. The Terrors doubled their effort and pressed toward the Blues' goal, but the big stone church building echoed the long howl of the final whistle. The game was over with the score 2-0 in favor of the Mount.

The game was surely a very nice one and every player displayed good sportsmanship. The goalkeeper was accidentally hit but recovered. From the outset of this game, the team is again awaiting for the next game.

Conservation

(Continued from page 2)

Lyndon Johnson ran on a State platform which denounced "federal encroachment" and deplored "the growing and menacing concentration of power in the central government." Says Senator Goldwater: "Not in spite of, but because of the growth and the endless diversity of 20th century America, it is the state and locality that can most quickly and effectively meet human needs, and still remain close and responsive to the sovereign people." Not only is it preferable that states remain sovereign, but it is necessary since the limited powers were granted the federal government by the Constitution.

Our most perplexing and perhaps most dangerous problem is that of Cuba. The administration is failing to keep its pledge to liberate this country. "The Administration has failed to enforce its own announced restrictions on free-world trade with Cuba. It has evaded the clear intent of Congress that a foreign aid ban should be used to choke off free world trade with Castro. And we have failed to prevent Communist Cuba from exporting arms, propaganda, and saboteurs throughout Latin America." Senator Goldwater goes on to state: "Even though Soviet IRBMs were allegedly received from Cuba in 1962, surface-to-air missiles are still there. A new missile crisis may still be brewing." The United States must insist on these reasons being removed with adequate on-site inspections. We must tighten our economic and political blockade. "Only strong action to forestall the dangers which are now building in the Caribbean. Many Latin American nations have expressed a willingness to support action against Castro before it is too late . . . The U. S. must now provide the leadership and erect a firm barrier against Communism in the hemisphere."

From The Terrace

(Continued from page 2)
change many things in our lives, but until we are able to obtain comparable results by other means, we must refrain from instituting vast and sweeping changes.

Which Is Worse?
Little do people realize the social and economic reverberations that would result from a genuine tax cut, not the kind we have been dealt by our leader, L. B. J. Barry Goldwater might make an excellent President, but I fear we shall never have reason to debate that. He alone alienated too many people and pressure groups by his controversial and irregular statements, which even his closest followers are some times at a loss to explain.

From the position of what is best for the country, I would like to see a closer race where neither candidate feels he was granted a carte blanche by the electorate. An election where, at the completion thereof, there will still remain intact an invigorated Republican party, and a nation that is pledged to eliminate the most flagrant forms of poverty and discrimination and begin a new course toward beneficial industrialization and beneficent research.

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SPORT SHORTS

One bright spot in the loss last Saturday, to PMC, was the running of John Markovich from the left halfback position. Marko gained over one-hundred yards rushing against the Cadets and as you might expect from this performance, he has taken over the club leadership in yardage gained.

Rex Walker has the leading average gain per rush. His gain per play is a phenomenal thirty-one yards. This figure is somewhat bloated because he has carried the ball only twice, somewhat of a slow start for a Terror QB, and one of the carries resulted in a fifty yard touchdown run.

This year's basketball schedule has been enhanced by the addition of the University of Delaware and the United States Naval Academy. Unfortunately by both games will be played in foreign territory.

Barry Ellenberger, a freshman, has assumed the role at the present, of top punter for the Terrors. His kicking average is an impressive 41 plus yards. Barry is a graduate of the same high school in Pa. that graduated Torry Confor.

This year's football squad has been hit by the injury bug. Among those sidelined

for the year are Ron Lerch and Alan Schuele, both with knee problems, and Mike Kindler, who continues to make his recovery from an automobile accident. Ron and Mike are serving in coaching capacities. In addition, Ron is helping Dave Blizzard handle scouting assignments. Dave, while taking graduate courses at WMC, is acting as Chief Scout and assistant coach.

WAA Gets Going

The Women's Athletic Association began the school year with a picnic and Awards presentation on September 30. Sixteen sophomores received their class numerals for participation in sports last year. Seven juniors and one senior received the next award—the WM—for continued participation. Four seniors—Sherry Fischer, Sandy Roeder, Mary Ann Shriver, and Darlene Stoffe—received the "M" letter for their fine participation. Sherry Fischer also achieved the highest earned award, the star, which is usually not received until the end of the senior year. Our congratulations are extended to all with the hope that these accomplishments.

LATEST SPORTS RESULTS

Soccer—WMC 1 FAM 2

J.V. Football—WMC 0 BJC 24

The Gold Bug Presents:

Homecoming Kick-Off

Campus Provides Gala Weekend;
Alumni Reveal Holiday Spirit

Western Maryland College Alumni are to be welcomed back with the traditional festivities of Homecoming which for 1964 will begin on October 23.

Students Ready Pleats
Festivities of the weekend will be kicked-off on Friday night with a Pep Rally. After the pep rally, students will work on floats for the parade and campus displays. The parade on Saturday morning includes cars, bands, ROTC units and floats constructed by classes, fraternities, sororities and other organizations. Parade participants will assemble at 12:30 on Longwell Avenue and proceed down Main Street at 1 pm to the lower entrance of the campus. There they will circle the football field previous to the game.

Halftime Honors Queen
Starting time for the football game with the Shepherd Rams is 2 pm. Half time activities build up to the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by the President of the Alumni Association. Members of the court will be escorted by the high ranking ROTC officers through the pathway created by the majorettes, pom-pom girls, and ROTC Honor Guard.

After the game, all dormitories and clubrooms will hold Open House which will continue

AAUP Provides
Extra - Curricular
Program For Faculty

Proceeding World War II, the WMC chapter of the American Association of University Professors was established on the Hill. The society drew members from interested members of the faculty from every department.

In the past two years, the AAUP has discussed such topics as salaries, curricular activities, and the loyalty oath. Discussions this year will be headed by Mr. Cornelius P. Darcy, Mr. Keith Richwine is the current vice-president; Dr. Miriam Whaples is the secretary-treasurer. Topics to be considered during 1964-65 will be the impact of the Russian visitors on students and faculty, Dean Zepp's work in Mississippi, and the responsibilities of the faculty for the academic freedom of students.

This organization is exclusively for college instructors. "The faculty is much more at ease during discussion in the absence of the students," explained Mr. Darcy. "However," he added, "the students will be immediately informed of the subjects that concern them."

Phi Alphas Feature
Queen's Way Fashions

"Fashionably Yours From Phi Alpha, Mu" is the theme of this year's Phi Alpha fashion show, which will be open to the public as well as WMC students on Monday, November 2, at 7:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge. Admission will cost ten cents. Refreshments and door prizes will be other attractive features of the program.

Modeling the renowned "Queen's Way" clothes will be Debbie Sturdevant, Ginny Krebs, Sue Hedrick, Joyce Jones, and Jackie Rayner. Other models will be Betty Murphy, Ginny Hess, Nona Browne, Margie Weis, Greta Engel, and Barbe Hetrick. After the modeling the clothes may be tried on by interested members of the audience.

until dinner. Simultaneously, the Alumni Tea is to be held in McDaniel Lounge to which all are invited.

Dance Creates 'Magic Moments'
Homecoming 1964 will climax Saturday Evening with the dance "Magic Moments" sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha. During the affair the Homecoming Court will be formally presented. Featured as entertainment are the "Drifters," famed for such hits as "Under the Boardwalk," "On Broadway," and "Magic Moments." The semi-formal dance begins at 8:30 and closes at 12:30, making the end of another Homecoming for WMC Alumni and students.



Nomadic Peace Pilgrim Visits WMC Campus;
Stresses Finding Self, Love Of Others

The "Peace Pilgrim," a lady who has walked 25,000 miles spreading the gospel of world peace, considers herself to be a "constructive dissenter." The Peace Pilgrim is known by no other name. She travels with only the clothes on her back and the few items in the pockets of her blue tunic labeled "Peace Pilgrim" on the front and "Walking 25,000 Miles For World Peace" on the back. She believes as she explained to a WMC audience that one must "commend good things to strengthen them." The Peace Pilgrim speaking as part of the dissenter program has devoted her life to promoting world peace and harmony. She described the various phases in the development of her present role, stating that she had found a meaningful and rewarding way of life. She has had remarkably good health for the 27 years during which she has been travelling on her pilgrimage, and feels that "most illness is psychologically induced."

New Renaissance?
The Peace Pilgrim is penniless and has no organizational backing. She walks until she finds shelter and fasts until she

is given food, and stated that she has never been in want of either. In enthusiastic terms, she described her plans for world peace through a "New Renaissance" which she believes is coming, and which she feels will bring about a "Golden Age of Peace," rather than total annihilation. But this Golden Age could not endure unless people have peace in their own lives, she asserts, for only inner harmony can sustain peace.

The gray-haired, sparkling-blue-eyed Peace Pilgrim believes that disarmament would come gradually, and feels that the U.S. should exert the necessary initiative. She suggests the establishment of a Peace Department in the Presidential Cabinet which could carry out the workings of peace in an official manner. This, she feels, would be a good example to all nations and might spur them to create similar offices. She also maintains that the establishment of a world language, to be taught everywhere as a second language, would do much to further the cause of world understanding.

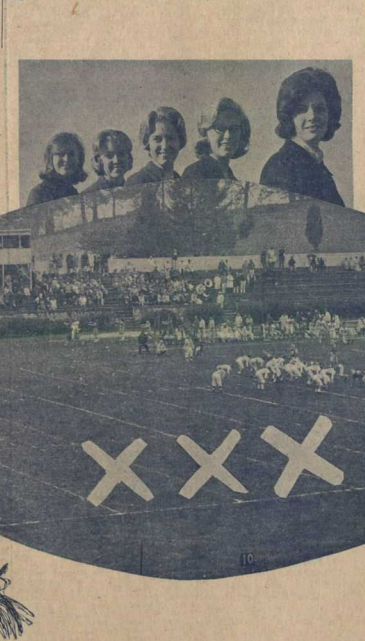
Steps For Better Life
The Peace Pilgrim lists sev-

eral steps which can be of help in becoming a self-actualizing person. Among them are such points as taking the right attitude toward life, and not being a "surface liver"; "facing life squarely"; quickly relinquishing bad habits; seeking the self in silence and follow that self; and finally, incorporating the various aspects of one's life into a harmonious and altruistic whole. She feels that unnecessary possessions are unnecessary burdens.

There are also three purifications which she stresses, that of the body—"temple of the Spirit"—which should be properly cared for; that of the purification of thought, including the cessation of negative thinking, because "hatred is self-injuring"; and that of purifying the motive. She emphasizes that one must relinquish one's self-will and refrain from doing evil or hateful things. She believes that people must work for the good of the whole or else there will be no harmony. She reminded the audience that they could never possess another being. And lastly, she advised them to live for the present, for there then would be no worry.

to the WMC annual Homecoming weekend are top: Queen Judith Jones attended by, Leslie Miller, freshman; Frances Thomas, senior; Linda Mahaffey, junior; and Anne Spencer, sophomore.

Left and center: the WMC football squad who tackles Shepherd tomorrow; Right: the Drifters presented by Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. The Green Terror tributes campus spirit while the Alumni are pictured returning at bottom right. The weekend includes: the pep rally, parade, football game, alumni tea, banquets, and the climaxing Homecoming Dance. The Gold Bug urges you not to miss a minute of the festive weekend from the bonfire Friday night until the last sound of departing alumni echoes from our ivy halls.



Campus Selects Queen, Court
To Reign During Fall Fete

Queen Judy
Amid the fanfare, WMC proudly presents Judith Jones, Queen of the traditional Homecoming. A senior from Baltimore, Judy's experience in the line of royalty includes serving as Homecoming attendant in her freshman and sophomore years and as freshman and junior duchesses on the May Day courts. In her sophomore year Judy was crowned Queen of the Military Ball. She will be escorted to the dance by Mr. George Kemmerer.

Fran Thomas
As a member of Women's Council, PAC, and as president of Blanche Ward Hall, Judy has become well-known among the freshmen, who fondly call her "Mama Jones." Majoring in

English, Judy holds a position in the SGA Senate. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, Judy can be found singing in the College Choir and performing with the College Players. Her avid interest in people has led her to become active in SOS and the Town Human Relations Committee. Judy, who is a member of SGA on campus, spent this summer in Hawaii working on the Methodist Church work-study project.

Linda Mahaffey
Senior attendant, Frances Thomas, is an English major from Annandale, Virginia. Her escort to the dance will be Mr. William Paecella. In her sophomore year, she represented her class on the May Day court. Fran, a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, plans to work in the advertising or publishing field after graduation. She serves on the PAC and at the Leadership Conference. A past member of the Gold Bug staff, this year Fran is editor of the Aloha.

Linda Mahaffey
Linda Mahaffey was selected as the representative of the junior class. An English major from Pocomoke City, Linda was a member of the Leadership Conference and the SCRC. Interested in newspaper work, she holds the position of news editor on the Gold Bug staff.

Linda, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, has recently been elected co-editor of the Torch. She has represented the class of 1966 on two previous Homecoming and May Day courts. Linda will be escorted to the dance by Lt. Joseph Spear.

Ann Spencer
Ann Spencer of Baltimore will serve as the sophomore class attendant in the Homecoming. (Continued on page 5)



Players Present
Broadway Comedy
"Take Her,
She's Mine"

"Take Her, She's Mine," by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, will be presented by the college Players as the annual Thanksgiving Play on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm.

The play will be directed by Miss Esther Smith. William Tribby will be the technical director of the production, and will also design the settings. The junior students in play production will work with Mr. Tribby in the execution of all the technical aspects of the play. Edward Jones will be the master of the orchestra, and Duane Lins will be the stage manager.

Bloom Takes Lead
Members of the cast include the PRINCE played by Daniel McCready; MOLLY MICHAELSON, Dianne Briggs; FRANK MICHAELSON, Thomas Bloom; ANNE MICHAELSON, Judith Jones; LIZ MICHAELSON, Roberta Love; AIRLINE CLERK, William Bond; EMMETT, William McCready; ADLE MCDOUGAL, Susan Sachs; SARAH WALKER, Carol Yeager; DONN BOWDRY, Ronald Liehman; FIRST FRESHMAN, Louis Bager; SECOND FRESHMAN, William Bond; LEHMAN, Nancy Canfield; CLANCY, Robert Julia; Mr. HIBBERTS, George Klender.

Argonauts Laud
24 New Members

The Argonauts—the WMC honorary scholastic society—will hold its induction of new members in McDaniel Lounge on Monday, October 26, at 8:15 pm. At this time Mr. William Tribby will speak about the objectives of honor societies and will offer constructive criticism of the Argonauts. Refreshments will be served.

Students who have attained junior standing and have a 2.2 cumulative average or better are invited to become Argonauts. This year's eligible members are: John Stine, Nancy Detrick, Janet Shinn, Mary Anne Shriver, Edward Feinglass, and Donald Green.

Also included are Edward Lowry, Daniel McCready, Philip Meredith, Wayne Porter, Charles Pusey, Frank Rinehart, Elaine Carli, Martha Gode, and Judith Griep.

Other new members will be Carolyn Koerber, Betty Gene Lilley, Kay Liston, Rebecca Lord, Sherrell Mattingly, Joyce Neff, Katherine Richards, Carolyn Wareheim, and Mary Lee Warren.

From Russia With Deals

Editor's Note:

United Nations Day is tomorrow, October 24. The success of this union is dependent upon the rationality of its two strongest members, the United States and Russia. Our meeting with the Russian citizens on October 7 was a significant contribution to, world, understanding, the ideal of the U.N. We are in debt; let's follow it through.



by Bobbi

GOLD BUG EDITOR INTERVIEWS RUSSIANS AND exchanges ideas and outlooks on October farm outing. L to R: Nariz Dodabayan, interpreter; Gold Bug editor, Ravell Khakhimov.

Two weeks later, but WMC has not forgotten the impact of one group of visitors to this campus — the twenty-five Russian guests sponsored by the Argonauts at a reception October 7. Although we upperclassmen have been drilled in open-minded approaches to all the textbook curriculum of a liberal arts college, perhaps the combination of Russian, Communist, and atheist presented us with an adequate stimulus to discern the basic values of our education, religion and democratic way of life.

Interest In Personal

While talking informally with this group at Dr. Griswold's farm October 1, (for background and source see editorial October 9) I was particularly surprised by their personal interest in me, a young citizen of a democracy, rather than in political questions. They wanted to know my major in college, (English) my father's occupation (a businessman), how I could afford to come to college (scholarship), what interest the government had in our school newspaper (The Gold Bug?), my future plans for marriage and all about my husband. You will see a definite contrast in types of discussion in this informal atmosphere as opposed to the formally delineated groups at the reception itself in which they were prepared to defend and oppose.

At the farm we realized that our political and cultural backgrounds gave us contrasting values and goals, so we never tried to convert or oppose, just understood our different ideals. If you remember Max Lerner's prophecy and allusion in the assembly lecture October 9 as to the powers of the world of the future, "We will be living in a collective world of authority. 'In my father's house are many mansions...' you will see that we were unconsciously working under this assumption although on a low plane of power. I believe this insight was slightly obliterated at the reception, perhaps by both sides.

Loved American Co-eds
While viewing Dr. Griswold's National Grand Champion Cow the dairy set-up, and experimental herds, different members of the Russian group always sat with us just to talk, listening extremely polite to Mrs. Griswold, Barb, Jan and me, they completely neglected their women in the group. One girl was a twenty-two year old milkmaid. From the experience on the farm and observation at the reception, I would say the attitudes of the Russian men were to the American co-eds, in contrast to the treatment of their own women, showed something lacking in their "perfect" system.

For example, Joyce Russell was accented with "not all places in Siberia are cold" by one Sir Galahad, while the attention of the Russian speaking member to Joy Holloway, who is also fluent in the language, was definitely unambiguous. Judy Jones' gift of an autographed book of poems from the author in the group, Ravell Khakhimov, was also attended with a personal inscription of sentiment. Photographs upon photographs

and only use contraceptives after twelve children are brought into a family. Contraceptive pills are unknown to them and when the subject was brought up one gentleman asked, "Oh let me have one to take back." Well, there I was.

They told me their required education is for eleven grades, Vocational schools often take the place of this formal learning. Only liberal arts courses are given at their universities, while professional institutes offer specialized training.

They wish to exchange technical knowledge with the United States, not ideologies; and they never missed an opportunity to expound their desire for peaceful co-existence.

Majority Democracy

Democracy of the majority is their policy of dealing with each other. A simple example given of this process was "If ten men are standing together and one wishes to smoke, it is up to the majority whether this will be allowed, and the minority member accords with the decision." In their national elections, official candidacies are discussed at all levels, (family, professional, organizational) until the one best man is chosen to undertake the office. Everyone votes for him or writes-in another choice. Communism, they believe, is a perfect system in a society where all, "All is within the power of man."

Their ideals are very concrete and tangible. For example, one farm director proclaimed "My daily ideal is to produce as much food and material for my people and the state as it is possible for me to do." They really



BARB NOLAN ENGAGES in deep conversation as she tries to convey her American ideals to one from a totalitarian culture.

couldn't get around the question of Dean Zepf: "Wouldn't you like to own your own cows?" Other significant remarks included, "Only some of our old people still attend churches. The churches themselves will probably pass out of existence with the new generation." All of the visitors were atheists.

When asked who would succeed Khrushchev, the reply was, "He is such a beloved leader, we hope he will have a long and prosperous life. We don't think about a successor." They showed enthusiasm for Dr. Griswold's farm during the tour, but when asked to comment about it they deemed it imperfect.

Several of the young men in the group are working and also completing their education now. The visitors somehow felt we had something to hide on the West Coast since their tour was confined to the East. One statement of their purpose in coming to the United States was "To exchange ideas and get a general acquaintance with the country and farming techniques."

They are very interested in our political campaign stating, "We have newspapers read to us every day to try and figure out what is happening." They were also interested in our anti-Goldwater. One statement was, "We'd rather have a corn-cob shock at us than a nuclear bomb." They hold deep respect for the memory and policies of John F. Kennedy. They really can't comprehend our political campaign where open criticism is solicited. The poet overtly professes are oriented toward this purpose.

No Contraceptives

In contrast to our planned parenthood attitudes in America, our Russian friends have quotas to fulfill with children

active of the meeting was to exchange bits of information between human beings interested in each other. I was dismayed because the faculty dominated my particular discussion group with political and ideological questions and took 15 minutes to answer the questions and get us nowhere.

Phil Meredith: "The people were obviously very sincere in their beliefs and ideas. They appeared to be efficient, intelligent, and well trained in an organization set up for our downfall."

Curtain Up

A Revue, A Preview, Some Notes

by Tom Michaels

Last night the Baltimore television circuit carried a taped presentation of *The Fantasticks*, the Broadway smash, which is running in circuit and local theatres for about three years now. The original version which had little over two hours was improved by Tom Jones' directing and the T.V. script writer's ability. Ricardo Montalban, all time Latin love idol, proved his melodic worth as El Gallo (the chicken).

There were times when the T.V. audience wondered just how much of a prophet Montalban was supposed to be, but he carried the part magnificently. Bert Lahr and Stanley Holloway were their usual vaudeville selves with the part seemingly made for a couple of old two-step hams. I can't say I got Lahr out of that lion smash, but Boy and Girl were excellent beyond words compared to their versions of the show I have seen.

One can't help but think that T.V. alias "The Tube" might have some merit after all.

In keeping with the policies of the Broadway smash, I suggest that the casual theatergoer visit to New York City might arrange for tickets to Ben Johnson's *The Alchemist*. The writer makes a promise, but a bawdy comedy is in the offing. That's in the Gate Theatre on Second Avenue.

Nearer and even more heartily recommended is the Baltimore Center Stage production of Brenden Behan's *The Hostage*. Don't try for those weekend tickets, this Oct. 14 to Nov. 7 showing is sold out in that area; however, week nights are always available.

Next issue Curtain Up will cover a facet of American theatre that is beginning its comeback, the repertory theatre. I will tell what it is, why it's gaining in popularity, and where you can go to see this honored institution.

SGA SPOTLIGHT

The Idea Explosion; It's Happening Here

by Dianne Briggs

The past week has seen a dramatic explosion of ideas on the part of an inspired minority. Spearheaded by such interested individuals as Jan Jucha, Carol Yeager, and Pete Alexander, this group, which started out informally as the John Birk Society and later refined its name to CONTACT, analyzed and came up with several outstanding solutions to the apathy problem on campus. Although they dedicated most of their drive to the cultural and intellectual void here, many of the ideas can be readily utilized for the advantage of all activities. The fruits of their labor will be discussed in detail below and include such innovations as the Happening, and intra-campus mail system, centralized publicity and a monthly literary review.

Centralized Publicity

When the name came to talk to the Executive Council of the SGA, the feasibility and workability of her plans within the existing framework of the SGA was immediately recognized. The four execs listened with amazement at this enthusiastic student who had taken the time to think about and then suggest solutions to problems which had been plaguing the SGA for years.

Her whole project stemmed from what she felt was lack of communication to students and faculty about events. To alleviate this poor publicity, a centralized publicity system will be set up under the SGA Publicity Committee in conjunction with Artists Anonymous to make attractive posters for all activities and to keep the bulletin board up to date. A schedule of the week's events will appear in the GOLD BUG or be printed by CONTACT SGA off-campus. The GOLD BUGS are circulated with the menu.

The real gem of Jan's plan is the establishment of an intra-campus mailbox in the grille for student and faculty use. This mail system will have a box for each letter of the alphabet, and anyone wanting to send a message to another person on campus without a postal fee, would merely drop the addressed note in the box bearing the initial of the recipient's last name. Clubs could conveniently advertise any coming attractions with this set-up, and it would relieve the Post Office of local mail.

The Happening

Another interested student, John Balderson, has come to the SGA with information on acquiring foreign films to be shown here, and the Action Committee readily undertook to assist him with this project. The lack of student trips to Washington and Baltimore for cultural activities was also noted. To make transportation more available to these culture centers, a transportation list of students having cars and special rates of interests was suggested. The Traffic and Safety Committee is now working on these lists to be utilized by anyone desiring to form a group to go to a particular event, and looking for a ride.

Culture Kick

Last Sunday afternoon the

first Happening made its rather obscure debut at Western Maryland. The band room was scattered with about 20 people among the disarray of chairs and music stands. Soft music, a few scratches of pastels on art paper, atmospheric silences and murmuring poetry readings filled the three hours. Happening as each of those present offered their bit of spontaneous creation. For those who do not know exactly what a Happening is, Pete Alexander, one of our freshmen, called it as "a party of people who come with the attitude of creation." There is a snowball effect, in that the more people in creation in one medium inspires someone else to participate in another medium of art.

Along with these living Happenings, there will be published a monthly magazine called *Happening* which will feature poetry, impressions, discussions of contemporary art media, and literary contributions from other colleges.

The Moral

The point is obvious. Western Maryland is being aroused after years of apathy because there are students, not necessarily of the "leader" brand, who are taking an interest, becoming involved, and formulating constructive plans which they are willing to share with the institutions at hand on campus. Not only have these people had ideas, but they have worked up concrete plans and willing volunteers which they have taken the SGA for efficient utilization.

The ideas of campus-wide pertinence have been eagerly put to the test by the Student Government, and those of special interest by the students themselves. Your Student Government is here to be utilized and your student body is here to be stimulated with the ideas of a new generation. Some people have realized this.

ATTENTION

Freshman, sophomore, and junior class pictures for the Aloha will be taken on Hoffa Field during assembly period, Monday, October 28, 1984. Pictos will be taken for the pictos are posted on the dining hall bulletin boards.

Does Fraternity Sectioning Pay Off?

by Greg Tassay

Last spring the leaders of WMO's four fraternities met with Dean James Robinson at his home to discuss a plan that might possibly revolutionize fraternity life. This year for the first time each of the four fraternities is living in a section by itself, completely separated from the rest of the men students. The fraternity section then is the realization of some of the ideas presented at that meeting while other plans

part of all four organizations. The Gamma Beta section is set up similar to a modern apartment building with living quarters on the top four floors and the ground floor being used exclusively as an activities area. This includes, of course, the clubroom, and also an office for administrative matters and fraternity files. Another room on the same floor has been furnished as a lounge or study and a general relaxing area. The Gamma Betes feel satis-

from the freshmen. They are waiting for a stairway to be installed to their clubroom. The section has created the need for a new fraternity officer, that of House Chairman. This has turned out to be a demanding and somewhat time-consuming job. It is responsible each spring for organizing the section, i.e. assigning sleeping quarters for the coming year and planning any changes to be made over the summer. The House Chairman also is re-



still await materialization.

Today, however, fraternity members are concerned with the success of their present plan because this is the first of its kind in the history of the mental year. The administration is watching closely to see just what effects this change-over from dormitory life has on discipline, grades, and use of college facilities. Their observations will determine how far present plans can be extended. But in the case of the fraternities, the fraternity members did not unanimously choose to participate. The Gamma Betes have seven members living in rooms outside their section, while the Bachelors have four, the Franchers eight, and the Blacks and Whites, two members living outside of the designated sections. These members, however, constitute only eleven (11) per cent of the total number of Greeks on campus. The remainder of this number are some of the student janitors who live in the section for which they are responsible; since it makes their work easier. Others who have close friends in another fraternity live outside the sections so that they can room together. The fraternity section has provided an excellent opportunity for creativity, and the response thus far has shown a great deal of ingenuity on the

fired with progress so far and welcome the responsibility that has been given them. The Bachelors have made plans to renovate the first floor of their section into a recreation area. They are taking advantage of the opportunity to institute rules to combat one of the biggest problems of fraternity life which is to keep the pledges from falling down academically during the fall semester. The Franchers hope that the use of study hours will result in a higher academic average for their fraternity.

The Black and Whites have used one of their rooms to construct a kitchenette consisting of a refrigerator and an electric stove. Makeshift bunk beds have been constructed where doubling up in rooms became necessary. The Black and Whites feel one disadvantage of section life is being isolated

sponsible along with the President for enforcing the House rules and has many dealings with the Dean's office as well as with now-famous maintenance departments.

Has the fraternity section succeeded? What future changes can be expected? These questions can only be answered at a later date. The four fraternities feel satisfied with the results so far but feel some apprehensions about the future with which they are now allowed to work. Each group is also responsible for the actions of each of its members in the section. The whole section could be punished for allowing one member to violate a school regulation. The future remains being almost a mystery program, for it will bring new norms and possibly sections specifically designed for fraternities. The future possibilities are still another possibility. Progress has been made but the door is still open on the final evaluation.

Campus Comments

Sound-Off--Fraternity Sections

Fraternity sections have been operating for almost a month and participants have seen enough to evaluate the new system's success.

General consensus was that fraternity sections were working out well and serving their purpose. Part of this purpose was to create a better study atmosphere. The sections have study hours from 7-11 p.m. which are enforced to varying degrees.

Quiet of Morgue
Gamma Betes claim that their section "sounds like a morgue" during the specified hours. "For the first time," said Frank Rinehart, "it's possible to study in the dorm without distractions."

The Bachelors have not found it necessary to have enforced study hours because "everyone has cooperated in maintaining quiet during the early evening hours." This problem is expected to be alleviated once pledging is over.

Brotherly Consideration
The proximity of fraternity brothers is also proving a benefit. The boys tend to be more considerate of their brothers, and most felt that the sectioned living brought the group closer together, "especially the pledges."

The biggest objection came from one frat concerning "advertising." The objection was "Fraternities have not been granted the autonomy promised them. It is not the exercise in responsibility that we expected to be," claimed Jerry Wickline.

Authority Blocks
Other fraternities felt they had sufficient independence from the administration, but several men mentioned that some anticipated privileges had been vetoed, specifically "open-house dorms."

"There haven't been too many gripes about this, though. Well, no more than you would expect at not being able to have girls in your room," stated one anonymous frat member.

On the whole, the opinion is that fraternity sections are successful and "hold many promises for future development to create closer, more unified fraternities."

Liberalism - Our Only Answer in '64

by Robert Dinger

The difference between liberals and conservatives have been drawn more sharply and clearly by the present campaign than before. Often only vague notions or ideas—the credo of a liberal has gained clarity and importance simply from its sharp contrast with conservatism.

The ideology of conservatism and liberalism merges on one point—the belief that freedom of the individual is the pinnacle of human values. But where the conservative considers freedom mainly in economic terms, the liberal believes that political freedom comes above—and before—economic freedom. The right to speak, to write, to worship as an atheist or Christian, to dissent, to live without overt discrimination is of more importance than the right to go into business, to make profits, to spend and invest, to negotiate contracts, all without restriction. In its most extreme form, conservatism considers freedom the right to plunder and advocates a form of ruthless Social Darwinism. It is grossly oversimplifying matters to say that conservatives are indifferent to political freedoms and liberals to economic freedoms; it is more a matter of emphasis. But in showing down, as occurred in the public accommodations section of the recent Civil Rights Bill, the conservative clearly values property rights, an economic freedom, before human dignity and freedom from discrimination. It is unfortunate that the property-oriented nature of conservatism serves the interests of racists and bigots, for this often detracts from the good points of conservatism.

Budget Deficits
From these different concepts of freedom the liberal and conservative philosophies diverge. In the field of economics, the liberal believes not in a "planned economy" necessarily, but does feel that certain government actions can and do stimulate economic growth.

The Voters Choice

Who'll be the next President of the United States? This is the question on millions of minds now, but few people today realize how different the question was in 1787.

Then, at the Constitutional Convention, one hotly debated question was: Should we have a President? Many of the delegates feared that one Chief Executive would have too many chances to become a dictator. They favored a three-man executive committee to carry out the will of the Legislature. Supporters of a one-man executive won out, but the case everyone was sure that George Washington—whom all the delegates knew and trusted—would get the job.

Today's President holds down not one, but five jobs—and one of them could fill an eight-day term. The President is: White House; is Head of State, the nation's Chief ceremonial officer; Chief Diplomat; Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces; Chief Legislative Policy Maker; and Chief Executive, boss of all Federal employees.

What can you do in this Presidential year?

As part of their nationwide "get out the vote" campaign, The Travelers Insurance Company lists this five-point program:

1. Know the candidates and the issues.
2. Express in a party and vote in its primary elections—that's where choice of Presidential nominees begins.
3. Make a contribution of money to your party or to the campaign committee of the candidate you favor—your donation and those of thousands of others will help private citizens keep your candidate free from financial obligation to special interest groups.
4. Be a "campaign committee of one"—talk up your candidate to your family, friends and co-workers, and remind them to vote.
5. Finally, don't YOU fail to vote.

Remember, when you go to the polls this November, you'll be choosing the best man to handle one of the world's toughest jobs—President of the United States.

Many conservatives have had to swallow their own words, since unanimously conservatives oppose budget deficits, believing them to be "imprudent" or "indiscriminate." The phenomenal rise of Japan and West Germany since the war, and the present economic boom in our country—our the steadiest, longest, least inflationary boom in our history—can be traced to planned budget deficits. Still, some conservatives, notably Senator Goldwater, are so unyielding, inflexible, and dogmatic that they cannot accept these facts, preferring to call the present boom "artificial." Conservatives seem unwilling or unable to understand the relatively simple Keynesian economic "reimbursement budget deficits."

Federal or State

Liberalism does not necessarily advocate a strong central government. Problems such as urban redevelopment, poverty, education, and over-crowded schools could perhaps be solved more effectively at the state level than at the Federal level; and some states, such as California, have taken positive steps to overcome these problems. Unfortunately these states are in the minority. States such as Mississippi—which spends less than half the amount spent in New York for a student for comparable years where the average wage is barely above subsistence level, and where the financing of a segregated society has made it difficult to raise the nation's distinctively unwilling to do anything about its plight. States such as West Virginia have made efforts to reduce poverty, but so far have met with limited success. Only a massive, inter-regional program sponsored by the Federal government with cooperation at the state and local level can hope to deal with many of society's contemporary problems.

Social Welfare

In the field of social welfare the irresponsible segment of conservatives goes so far as to suggest that poverty and unemployment are a result of laziness. But in the tradition of Social Darwinism that government must keep hands off, that this is nature's way of winnowing out the inferior. They defend this view with appeals to immutable principles like "individualism," "freedom,"

Galloping Poll Sparks Thought

by Sherrie Mattingly

Johnson won 2 to 1 the Gold Bug contacted mock pollsters. Some 70 per cent of the Western Maryland students did cast a total 543 ballots of which 357 voted for Johnson, 142 for Goldwater, 28 undecided and 16 wrote ins.

This does not mean that some half our student body is strongly in favor of Johnson or even for Goldwater. Strong opinions were voiced, true. One ballot bore the message, "Lyndon

of two evils." In the words of one junior, "The choice is between a bad and a worse pick."

Neither Qualified

Still others lamented that "neither is qualified," the candidates "should be of higher caliber," and "it is sad that there be no one to lead the nation into the future instead of the better of two goods."

Other complaints included: "Johnson is a con man," "the opponents spend most of their time knocking each other," and "the campaign is below nature."

There were some positive opinions. President Johnson's leadership ability is like that of Kennedy, however he can work with people better." Several felt Goldwater represents the true interests of the people.

Other Suggestions

Twelve ballots suggested other candidates. Among these were one vote for Wallace, one for Robert Kennedy, two for Nixon, one for Goldwater and Rockefeller, three for John B. Gillespie, one for Max Lerner, one for Scranton, and one for Eugene V. Debs.

Of those participating in the election 268 were boys, 263 were girls, and 12 were members of the Goldwater Youth Council.

Some of the dissatisfied felt a third party and candidate should appear.

Apparently that third person has only one realistic chance. His face and platform can be seen on prominent display in the dorms—Alfred E. "What Me Worry?"

At any rate, "What Me Worry?" is not the motto of the majority the Western Maryland students of the Galloping Poll has provided a lesson and concerned about the outcome, whatever it may be.

Focus On Literature

Book Review: "One Hour"

by Jeannette O'Leary

Miss Smith uses a direct first person approach in developing a plot which occurs in the space of a single hour. She accomplishes this by painting a picture of the mind of David Landrum, minister against a southern background of perversion. Each character, as the plot unfolds, is revealed in a love crisis or maladjustment which reverberates from the charge of eight year old Susan Newell. This inattentive and misunderstood child who can't gain love recognition accuses Dr. Channing, a researcher in cancer, of blackmailing her in an abandoned store with intentions of rape.

Flashback

The repercussions begin almost immediately thrusting the reader through the use of a flashback technique into the skeletons of each character's emotional castnet. Although the characters themselves do not reveal their motives for turning a doubtful accusation into everything from communism to miscegenation, David Landrum, a state manager archetype, discerns the causes for the seething undertow.

It appears that this one hour cannot be isolated in time. It reaches back—pulling forth the guilt of each townsman; for instance, the homosexual background of a vestryman which motivates him to demand Channing's resignation and the strain of the Newell's maladjusted marriage causing an aura of sexual fear. This one hour is designated to trigger a holocaust of irrational persecution.

Characters Symbolic

It is possible to assign to her characters a specific statutory role in the novel. Dr. Channing is accused of blackmail, but his belief in the rational man through science. Grace, his wife, represents a cultural apogee through her art and dance. Dave Landrum, the connecting link, in turn represents religion—the importance of faith in man. As such, Mr. Landrum serves as in-

terpreter for the motives of each character, and the plot.

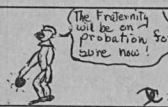
Actually the author strikes the mind in a moment of truth. Each character flounders in a psychological guilt which he represses. The author is in a persecuting the Channings he is denying his own inner turbulence and fear. Each pushes the guilt to another, thus purifying himself. The basic undervalue of the book is unveiled in a single passage. Landrum says, "I've thought plenty about things... it seems to me the trouble is that nearly everybody wants to find somebody more cruel, more debased, more wicked than himself."

Town's Inner Stress

Thus a town which cannot admit its inner stress demonstrates its inherent insecurity in a chain of hate ranging from phone threats and murder of Channing's supporters to the destruction of the accused's home and dignity. Yet within this inner violence, Miss Smith introduces delicate symbolic interludes. For instance, Grace Channing's sensitivity is described as a description of her artistic hands—thin, shapely, used for molding soft clay. They are hands of patient trust. This is the author's touch. Miss Smith introduces delicate symbolic interludes. For instance, Grace Channing's sensitivity is described as a description of her artistic hands—thin, shapely, used for molding soft clay. They are hands of patient trust. This is the author's touch.

Not Pedantic

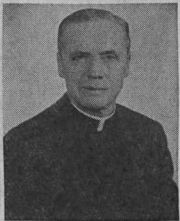
The novel, itself, is filled with literary references yet managed to escape the pedantic rant. Yet by use of short sentences and dialogue, the action proceeds rapidly while allowing the inquiring reader time for speculation. This speculation, in turn, is guided by groping with Mr. Landrum through the chaotic gymnastics of each character's fears. In a Miss Smith has written a brilliant novel that involves the reader 3 dimensionally with a framework of astute characterization.



— People 'n Pictures —

THE REV. WALTER J. BURGHARDT will share his views with students and faculty at Sunday Chapel. Father Burghardt is well known as an author, editor, and speaker in his field. He is managing editor of "Theological Studies," president of the Patristic Academy of America, and co-editor of "Woodstock Papers" and "Ancient Christian Writers."

Chapel Dean, Fra Zepp, is particularly proud of Father Burghardt's visit as he will be the first Catholic priest to speak in a Western Maryland Chapel. (See story this page).



TWO OF THE NEW STUDENT CUSTODIANS, Carter Adriance and Jim Rauch, pause for a moment between their chores which include cleaning floors and shower rooms, emptying trash cans, and clearing litter from the grounds. (See article this page).



DEAN HELEN HOWERY now includes Byron's home as one of her memories of the "literary haunts" of her spring-summer visit to England for Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

Other interesting aspects of Dean Howery's trip include a visit to areas where William Shakespeare lived and worked as well as a "quick look" at Cairo, Luxor, Jerusalem, Beirut, Baalbek, Damascus, and Athens where she visited Marianne Pappadopolou, a '63 graduate of WMC.

The picture shows the west entrance of the Priory Church of the Abbey and the wall is all that remains above ground of the church. To the south the wall joins the manor house where many Byron relics and manuscripts are on display. (See article this page).



JOHNSON—357; GOLDWATER—142 Students and faculty gather at the Dining Hall entrance as Gold Bug representatives take a "galloping poll" to determine Western Maryland's choice for the president of the U. S. (See article page 3).

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Dean Follows Literary Interests In Journey to Great Britain

Nestled in Sherwood Forest, England's Robin Hood Country, the old estate of Lord Byron's family stands as a relic of over seven centuries of British history.

Before coming into the Byron family, the grounds were the site of Newstead Abbey, a Priory of the Canons of St. Augustine. The Abbey, founded in 1173, remained there until the Reformation of Henry VIII when church lands were confiscated and redistributed as grants by king. Lord Byron's ancestors were granted the estate in 1540 and it was kept in the family until Lord Byron, himself, inherited it. By that time the grounds and buildings were in a state of deterioration and, as Dean Howery explains, "though he loved it very much, he could not afford the badly needed repairs and he had to sell it when he left England in disgrace after his divorce." Even after being sold, however, the house became "home" to another figure of history. David Livingstone, a friend of the 19th century owner, made an extensive visit to the estate, living in the Sussex Tower. In 1931, the estate, including "two lakes and many beautiful gardens" was given to the City of Nottingham and it is now something like one of our state parks.

Tours Bard's Country
Dean Howery's trip to Newstead Abbey is only one of the points of interest she enjoyed in Britain. Among the others were a trip to Hadrian Wall and a tour of the small towns around Stratford "where Shakespeare might have walked." Of dramatic interest were her opportunities to see Laurence Olivier in *Othello*; to sit 'neath the Tower of London for a presentation of *Yeoman of the Guard* (attended by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip); and to see the seven history plays—an opportunity which very few Americans have due to the infrequency of their presentation together.

Visits U.S. Grad
In June, Dean Howery went to Athens for a visit with Mar-

ianthe Pappadopolou, once a student at Western Maryland. Her trip allowed her a "quick look" at Cairo, Luxor, Jerusalem, Beirut, Baalbek, and Damascus.

Letter To The Editor Touche Mr. Phillips

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Phillips' letter which appeared in the last issue of the Gold Bug: I am delighted that he built such a good case for extra-curricular activities and such a poor one for a straight, strictly academic curriculum. Perhaps Mr. Phillips' view is a sound one, but the ambiguous style and childish attitude reflected in the article detract from his view.

Only when the philosopher and king are joined is Plato's ideal state achieved. This is to say that the leader without intellectual background is incompetent; the intellectual without leadership experience is irrelevant. We should not believe in the separation of intellect and life. "The time has indeed come for the faculty to stop making naive remarks."

With Mr. Phillips' apt contrast between an unending academic rat race and the benefits of extra-curricular leadership on the other, no reasonable person could disagree.

A few pertinent suggestions: If professors would prepare interesting lectures instead of using the same ones each year, the academic life might improve; if professors would not be too lazy or afraid to lead a discussion, students might study harder; if professors would place more emphasis on quality and less on the quantity of work we could abolish the "waste of time" courses.

Sincerely,
Martha Day
Editor's note:
Perhaps if the respondent will re-read Mr. Phillips' article of last issue as a tongue-in-cheek satire, a different conclusion will be reached.

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Father Burghardt First Jesuit Priest At College Chapel

The Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., will speak Sunday night, October 25, during chapel. Faculty, students, and the public are invited to hear this author and editor at the service. Father Burghardt is professor of patrology and patristic theology at Woodstock College. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Woodstock and his S.T.D. degree from Catholic University.

Father Burghardt is a member of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Commission on Christian Unity and chairman of its subcommittee for Catholic teachers. He is a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the Mariological Society of America, and other learned societies.

Students Serve As Custodians

Custodians in the men's dormitories this year will be students who have received the positions to help finance their education. Each fraternity service will have one custodian: Jim Rauch, Phi Alpha Alpha; Ed Daniels, Alpha Gamma Tau; Mike Roney, Delta Phi Alpha; Bruce Faulkner, Gamma Beta Chi.

Cal Fuhrmann, Carter Adriance, and Allan Ingalls will keep the middle sections of Albert Norman Ward Dormitory clean. In sections B and C of MacLean Hall, Charles Miller, Milt Tipperman, and Dan McCreedy will be chief custodians.

See "The Crucible" On October 30

The Crucible, the first in a series of SGA sponsored foreign and domestic cultural films, will be presented in Alumni Hall at 7:30 Friday, October 30. The price of admission is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for the faculty. All proceeds are going to the band.

Brain Trust Argonaut Active In Campus Life

Coming to WMC from Baltimore County senior Judy Underwood has proved her versatility on campus. While participating in her many activities, she has maintained Argonaut grades, and this year serves as treasurer of the honorary so-



Argonaut Judy Underwood cites SOS work as one of her favorite activities.

ciety. Puerto Rico holds special interest for Judy Underwood, Argonaut of the week. Joining S.O.S. in her freshman year, she was chosen this summer to represent WMC in a field team that established a library on the Caribbean island.

Many other extra-curricular activities have been a part of Judy's life on the Hill. A member of the pom-pom squad and Beta Beta Beta, she serves as a lab assistant for the biology department. Judy is also an active member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

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Sombody Up There?

Bible Belts Politics

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr.
When one realizes the partnership, if not virtual marriage, which exists between the self-styled evangelist, Billy James Hargis, and the articulate evangelist of the political right wing, William F. Buckley, Jr., one sees the compatibility between religious and political fundamentalism. Witness the fact that the John Birch Society is named for a fundamentalist Baptist missionary to China.

The religiously conservative areas of the country are usually the most politically conservative. And although there are exceptional cases, the person with a right-wing theology will have a right-wing political credo. They both have a fundamentalist mentality which comprises the following basic elements.

First of all, both types of fundamentalism are *doctrinaire* and one must hold to the "orthodoxy" of the faith or be excommunicated. The religious fundamentalist is on the look-out for "modernists" and is anti-National Council of Churches. The political fundamentalist is on guard for "communists" and is anti-Supreme Court and United Nations. Neither the White Citizens Councils nor WASPS (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants) can tolerate deviation and there is a constant attempt to eliminate heresy. As a result, both movements are anti-intellectual and with the complexity of the twentieth century man and his problems. They also evidence fear that religion will demolish their religious and political myths.

Patriotism Ousts God
Secondly, both types of fundamentalism identify God and country with alarming facility. Patriotism is the key word. A recent statement by the right-wing American Friends for Democracy opens with these words: "In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths." One suspects that these "eternal truths" have something to do with national sovereignty, the free market, and *laissez faire* capitalism. As someone has said, "My country, right or wrong, is all right so long as I am making an effort to right the wrongs of an ideal by speaking, this identification of God and nation is ideological and politically speaking, it is absolutist, actually reversing "nation under God" to "God under nation."

Finally, and more decisively, there is a lack of social aware-

ness in both expressions of fundamentalism. It is not fortuitous that a dedicated right-wing organization is called the Intergovernmental Society of Individuality and that it promotes a journal entitled *New Individualist Review*.

Religious fundamentalism perpetuates the cult of the individual—emphasizing his decision for Christ, his personal relationship to God, and the salvation of his soul. Political fundamentalism emphasizes individual and states' rights and private ownership.

The religious fundamentalist confesses that the church's only responsibility is for man's relationship to God, not the amelioration of social and economic evil. This is the rationale for their abstention from involvement in the racial revolution. Decisions for the neighbor and salvation of the neighbor's soul do not seem to be a part of this orientation.

Individual Freedoms
On the other hand, the political fundamentalist confesses that government responsibility is for the preservation of individual liberties, not legislation of the second class citizens and the welfare of the neighbor's soul. National obligation and responsible enterprise are conspicuous by their absence in this frame of reference. Both fundamentalists do not seem to realize that we live in a mass, urbanized, and ever-shrinking world and that "we have no life, if we have not life together" (T. S. Eliot).

Bruke Walker in *The Christian Right Peddlers* points out the reason why we should be sensitive to this potential danger. The radical rightist is a "person with more than a normal quotient of hostility toward those who seek to transform the world through social reform and an individual with a strong need for some source of authority apart from himself."

The implication of both types of fundamentalism according to Walker is that in *My Right: Youth and Conservatism* is "an alleged 'conservatism' that stresses anti-communism but defaults civil liberties, that argues economic freedom but ignores the plight of the Negro, that lauds the morality of *laissez faire* capitalism but sees no moral challenge in the problems of poverty."

Both religious and political fundamentalism are neutralized, that is, they are desperately need—prophetic judgment of their ideology and their domestication of God.

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Writing Contest Offers Publication, Cash Awards

Amateur writers may enter the second annual Kansas City Poetry Contest which offers 1,500 dollars in cash prizes and one book publication.

Six 100 dollar awards will be offered to college students for single poems, while a book length manuscript will receive 500 dollars. The 500 dollars is guaranteed while the total value of the award will be determined by the sales of the book.

The entries will be judged anonymously by nationally recognized poets and critics. Entrants must submit their work with their name enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscripts.

Further information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Directors, P.O. Box 806, Kansas City, Missouri 64114. Entries must be submitted by February 1, 1965. Winners will be announced April 29.

Poetry is also solicited for the 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from college and university poets throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted by later than November 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the option of declining to be included in the anthology, to be in print by mid-December.

Manuscripts should be submitted to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Court Reviews Standards Of Academic Honor Code

In order to better inform the student body about its activities, the Honor Court sponsored a brief assembly featuring two speakers on Monday, October 19. The speakers were Miss Linda Finner who spoke on the Honor System's meaning to her as a freshman and Major James Moore, a graduate of WMC, who spoke about the Honor System during his undergraduate study on the faculty's point of view.

Outstanding in Miss Finner's remarks was the thought that the Honor Court was established to stand over students with the threat of expulsion, but rather that it was designed to help the students. Major Moore brought out the point that the system is only as good as its weakest link. He stressed that the Honor System is the student's system and as good as the student involves himself in it.

After the speeches, the members of the Honor Court were introduced and there was a question and answer period.

Theatre Groups Present Plays At Discount Rates

The Hanover Community players have announced their program of three plays for the 1964-65 season. The featured presentations will be *Dear Delinquent*, October 5 to 10; *Sunday in New York*, October 23 to 25; and *January Thru*, February 15 to 20.

The season's discount rate of four dollars will include all three plays. Tickets to each individual plays will cost \$1.75.

The Players stage their shows at the Hanover Community Players' Little Theatre, located three minutes from the WMC campus.

Further information may be obtained from Geri Brönfin at FR-4 4357.

Center Stage

Featuring a twenty-five per cent reduction in the price of season tickets, the Center Stage of Baltimore begins its 1964-65 series of plays with *The Hostage*, which runs from October 14 to November 7, and a "rare mixture of rowdy fun and political humor, all times, all ages, all tastes, full of wonderful fun, but always exploding with life."

Vista Needs Volunteers

Volunteers in Service to America, established by the President's Task Force on the War Against Poverty, is domestic Peace Corps to aid the economically depressed areas of the United States. VISTA needs men and women with professions and skills. It requires only two things of its volunteers: they must be eighteen years of age and willing to live with the poor, even descending nine to five workers, but as equals. If you are interested, applications can be obtained from VISTA, Box 100, Washington, 25, D. C.

Phi Alpha Ready Plans; Formal Set For Nov. 7

Phi Alpha Me will present its annual Fall Program November 7 in the Ballroom of the Gettysburg American Legion from 8 to 12 pm. The Deltonians, thirty-two in all, from Baltimore, will provide music for the Phi Alpha, their dates, and the faculty guests.

The program will be raised to 2 am by the Women's Council for everyone.

The co-chairmen of the formal are Anne Marlow and Lynne Mark. Serving under Anne and Lynne are Betty Murphy and Barbara Smith, arrangements for the orchestra; Linda Mahaffey, invitations and tickets; Carolyn Akagi, decorations; Barbara Gonzales, alumni; Candy Criss, refreshments; Lyn Smith, favors; and Charlotte Meyer, local for the dance.

"The Phi Alpha began the Fall Formal tradition last year," commented Lynne Mark, "and give WMC's informal annual formality and financially relieve the men on campus, at least for one night."

From The Terrace —

Reminiscing On Art

by Rob

"Art does not render the visible; rather it makes visible." Fifty years have passed since America was introduced to modern art in 1913. Why is it that many Americans fail to understand the goals and content of the artists of their day? First-rate artists of all eras have only pursued a single mode of expression under the most favorable conditions, then he moves toward more verdant fields.

The chief reason why many of the artists left the academic style for a medium in which they had more freedom of expression was their distaste for old modes, and their desire to move toward more verdant fields.

If people would realize that all art isn't meant to be pretty or representative of a realistic ideal, but rather to illustrate the patterns and feelings of the artist of the Twentieth century it would become easier for the people to view modern art in more intelligent perspective. Modern art has a greatly increased plasticity; that most past art forms lacked.

The person who is viewing an exhibit will find that the artist had placed there for you. With the art and art forms which have evolved art can bring the patron has an increasing opportunity to bring a greater wealth of experiences and imagination with which to appreciate the painting.

Many people today might say, yet they don't realize that they are including French impressionism and the fauves in this classification as well as abstract expressionism and pop art. To say "if you see a particular painting which pleases your sense of color and form don't be afraid to enjoy

Hitchcock Recital Tonight

Mrs. Julia Hitchcock, soprano, will give a voice recital tonight, Friday, October 23 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. The "Faculty Recital of French Songs" will be dedicated to the late Miss Margaret Julia Snader who was for many years a member of the French faculty at the College. The program is open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Hitchcock's program will include: "Accours, ruse, jalousie," Rameau; "Si j'étais petit oiseau," Marais; "Vous étiez ce que vous n'êtes plus," Grétry; a selection of 18th century "Bergerettes" arranged by Weckerlin. Also on the program will be "Absence," from *Nuit d'été*, op. 7, Berlioz; "Le Bonheur est Chose Légitime," Saint-Saëns; "Villanelle des Petits Canards," Chabrier; "Lydia," G. Fauré; "Les Filles du Duc," Debussy.

The soprano, who is a special instructor in music, teaches voice. She joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1960.

Pep Groups Launch Drive For New Band Uniforms

Mara Dilson, captain of the cheerleading squad, informally announced plans at the pep rally, October 16, for the drive to outfit the band in new uniforms. Two band members prohibited the style and fit of the old uniforms.

At a meeting earlier in the afternoon, representatives of the cheerleaders, pom-poms, majorettes, and the athletic department outlined plans for the campaign. These organizers will sell concession bars and sponsor several mixers and movies during the year to raise money. The drive will be formally launched in the near future; and all students and organizations are requested to support this effort to give WMC a well-dressed and effective marching band.

Grants Honor Education By "Exchange-of-Persons"

Beginning in 1965, the Institution of International Education and Research has announced that it will give five annual awards for distinguished service in international education. Grants of \$200 will be given to individuals who have been awarded to a selected college or university, a private organization or community, and an individual who has made outstanding contributions in the development of international understanding.

The aim of the program is to make known the depth of interest in constructive "exchange-of-persons" programs.

The college or university selected for the award will designate an individual affiliated with its program to use the grant for travel in a foreign country, thereby broadening his international experience.

Nominations for awards should be submitted by November 1, to: 809 United Nations Plaza, N. Y., N. Y. 10101; or the regional office for Maryland: 1630 Crescent Place N.W., Washington, D. C. 20009.

Completed forms will be announced in January, 1965.

Fellowship Awards Offer Aid For Graduate Students

WMC students may be recipients of three fellowship awards this year: the Fulbright awards for graduate study abroad; the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate students who are considering teaching as a possible career; and the Danforth Fellowship for students who are aiming for positions on a college faculty. Information about these and other fellowships may be obtained from Dr. Ridington, room 301 Memorial Hall.

The Fulbright applications must be submitted by November 1, and the Danforth applications by November 15. Students should note early deadlines. Dr. Ridington requests that interested students begin investigating their applications immediately as "any scholarship application requires considerable time and thought if it is to be well done."

Frat Mixer November 6

One thousand and one of the most popular events of today, special entertainment while you rest from dancing, refreshments—all this and more will be offered free of charge at the Alpha Gamma Tau mixer. The informal affair will be held November 6 at 8 pm in Blanche Ward Gym.

WMC Freedoms Are Insured For A Fee

Recently, the American Association of University Students extended to the students of Western Maryland College the opportunity to have an organization. The AAUS, a non-profit organization, was formed for the protection of the civil liberties of every student.

AAUS believes that all college students will only be able to achieve worthwhile goals and meet their institutions worthwhile if they can and want to make changes in an organized manner. AAUS is devoted to this end and protects the rights of students to have a say in what courses are offered and who will teach them; to champion any idea or join any organization as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others; and to protect decisions made by those in charge of institutions of higher learning.

For a small fee of five dollars each student can become a member of the AAUS and is entitled to legal advice and assistance; advice on your college career; the right to request an investigation and possible censorship of your college or university; and the right to have a letter informing you about what is happening among students at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

To join, simply check or money order to American Association of University Students, Box 1256, Washington, D. C. 20005. Be sure to include your name, school, mailing address, major, and year of study.

THE GOLD BUG

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European Study Programs Boast No Quizzes, Homework

As U. S. colleges braced themselves for record enrollment this fall, some 20,000 American students are on their way by boat, plane, train, bus and thumb—to universities in 60 nations around the globe.

The exodus swells by an average 14 per cent annually, about twice the growth rate of U. S. colleges. This year, our wandering scholars will be knitting their brows in such exotic cities as Baghdad (Al-Hikma University), in such romantic lands as India (for example, at Vijnan-Bharati University, in Santiniketan), and in such ancient and honored cultural capitals as Paris (for instance, at the Sorbonne).

Students Not Wealthy

The ambition to study abroad isn't new among Americans. In colonial times, wealthy Southern planters, disdaining New England colleges, sent sons over the dangerous Atlantic to European universities. All through the 1800's, a final year of study in Europe put the finish on many a bright, well-to-do young American.

But today our roving scholars aren't necessarily listed in the Social Register. Mass education, cheaper travel, scholarships and generally lower living costs overseas have helped change that.

One reason for their fresh motivation is that they have been up against the "cream" of foreign students. European educational systems, for example, use rigorous examinations to decide what types and levels of schools the student may attend.

Europeans Choose

A net result is that a mere 4 to 7 per cent—a picked few—of all 18-to-21-year-old Europeans get to attend a university. In contrast, U. S. colleges enroll 24.7 per cent of all Americans in the same age group.

Our overseas students also find little "spoon feeding" in foreign universities. Teaching is quite specialized. "Survey" courses covering broad subjects are all but unknown. Instead, European professors lecture in fine detail only on special aspects of their topics—and leave it to students to study their knowledge through independent research. In Europe, the saying is, "knowledge is not taught but searched for."

Continental Exams

As best he can, the European student selects those courses he believes will prepare him for his long oral and written examinations he must pass, after three or four years' work, in order to get his degree. There is no homework, and there are no quizzes, question periods, mid-term or even, in some cases, end-of-term examinations to guide and measure student progress.

Such programs try to "bridge the gap" between American and foreign universities so that U. S. students can harmoniously fit in to a semester of solid overseas study into their college careers. Intensive language training, orientation, arrangements for rooms and meals, academic guidance, special instruction and examinations are among the services the better programs usually furnish.

The Institute's purpose is to "immerse" the American student as deeply as possible in a European university and a European culture. Resident staffs assist students from every region of the United States in preparing for European university courses in many major fields.

To afford students maximum familiarity with Europe and the local culture, the Institute houses them in private homes or European student dormitories. During university vacations, staff members conduct non-credit field trips with itineraries closely related to subjects taken up in lecture courses.

Cost Small

The cost of most programs is surprisingly low—actually in line with fees at private U. S. colleges. A year of study in Europe may cost from \$2,400 to \$2,600, including round-trip ocean passage, tuition, room, board, special language training and field trips. One-semester programs typically cost about \$1,600.

The results can be striking, academically. The consensus of U. S. professors is that students returning from sound programs are generally well advanced in their fields, adept in using a foreign language as a study tool, more disciplined in scholarly techniques, and possessed of a marked distaste for the "rah-rah" aspects of campus life.

Ed Daniels Helps Crippled; Works At Children's Camp

The two summers Ed Daniels spent working as a camp counselor at Camp Greentop in Thurmont, Maryland represent to him more than just pleasant pastimes. They represent the heartfelt satisfaction that comes from doing something worthwhile. Camp Greentop is sponsored by the Baltimore League for Crippled Children. Each summer it serves as a health and recreation center for one hundred underprivileged, crippled boys and girls. The children, ranging in age from six to sixteen, spent the summer at Greentop where they are given the chance to participate in swimming, sports, games, camping, and arts and crafts. They are under the supervision of therapists and counselors whose main goal is to teach the children to live with their handicaps.

Look Beyond Ugliness

Ed, who was senior cabin counselor for ten boys between the ages of thirteen and sixteen and overnight camping consultant, said that on the day of the campers' arrival, he was faced with one of the most difficult adjustments he had to make. As Ed commented, "One sees a crippled or deformed child oc-

casional and possibly thinks little of it; but to see one hundred crippled children in a group is an experience from which one has the desire to flee." He found it necessary to "look beyond the ugliness of it and to see the importance of the job to be done. It is necessary to understand that although the children may trip and fall, they cannot be helped up. They must learn to pick themselves up as they will have to for the rest of their lives."

Before the camping session began the therapists who were to work with children familiarized the staff members with the disabilities of their charges and with the most effective ways of helping them. Ed was also sent to Pennsylvania State University for one week with the American Camping Association to qualify him for the position of overnight camping consultant.

Meaninglessness of Pity

Ed does not consider the work he did "a Christian service." "I got more out of it than the kids got," he stated, "because what I learned from them is that pity is little more than sorrow. One learns rather to feel compassion; a combination of pity, love, understanding, and most important, the desire to act, without which all sorrow is meaningless."

Tri-Beta Induction

The annual Tri-Beta induction of members was held Monday, October 19, in McDaniel Lounge, at 7 p.m. Accepted as full members were Warren Jellinek, Daniel McCready, and Robert Scott. New provisional members are Carolyn Bridges, Lynn Cone, Christine Connelly, Jacqueline Creeks, Barry Friedman, Valerie Nushbaum, and Roberta Vonderheide. Following the induction, a short meeting was held and refreshments were served.

Coleborn To Continue Theme

The IRC will present its second and Great Decisions program "The Population Explosion: Standing Room Only?" on Thursday, October 29 at 6:45 p.m. in the Davison Room of the Library. Dr. Robert Coleborn, chairman of the economics department, will present an economic analysis of the world population problem, its causes and the possible solutions. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Butler, Gallagher Reveal Political Maneuvering In Great Decisions Program

Former U. S. Senator John Marshall Butler (R, Md.) and Francis X. Gallagher, former Delegate in the Maryland Legislature (D.), engaged in a debate—characterized by heated words, frequent interruptions, and waving hands—at the first Great Decisions program "Johnson or Goldwater: Whose Foreign Policy?" sponsored by the International Relations Club October 16.

The reasonableness and the consequences of a hard-line United States foreign policy triggered the dispute that caused the two distinguished guest speakers to rise to their feet. Both Mr. Gallagher, in supporting the position of Democratic Presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson, and Senator Butler, in expressing the views of Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, agreed that the two main objectives of U. S. foreign policy are peace and security; however, they strongly disagreed on the means to achieve these goals in the complex field of international relations.

Butler Echoes Goldwater

Senator Butler echoed the words of Senator Goldwater by maintaining that the U. S. needs to adopt a hard-line foreign policy that will cause the communist camp to react to U. S. movement and to assume a defensive position. For example, in South Vietnam the U. S. must choose "either to stand up or get out" since the present middle-ground stance is not accomplishing anything. Senator Butler pointed to the firm advances taken by President Eisenhower in the 1950s, the honor crisis and by President Kennedy in the 1962 Cuban crisis which resulted in a Russian retreat not a nuclear war. The former Senator implied that in the event of a U.S.S.R. confrontation with the U.S.S.R., the maintenance of a firm position by the U. S. would force a Soviet backdown without the breakout of a nuclear holocaust.

Nuclear War Is Possible

Strongly disputing these views, Mr. Gallagher argued that the U. S. must realize the imminent possibility of a nuclear war if the U. S. adopts the brinkmanship form of foreign policy demanded by Senator Goldwater. Commenting on the Republican candidate's plan for a more aggressive war in Vietnam, Mr. Gallagher questioned the feasibility of winning a war with Red China with her population of about 700 million people. Senator Butler stated firm-

ly the economic and technical inadequacy of Red China and the impossibility of their supporting a war with the U. S. Mr. Gallagher vigorously held that the U. S. should not risk the consequences of waving "the big stick" in areas where U. S. commitments have not been well defined and where U. S. principles of foreign policy have not been explicitly stated. Senator Butler felt it is the responsibility of the World Leaders to define and support a foreign policy in all areas.

Cites Opposing Camps

In addition, Mr. Gallagher pointed out that two opposing foreign policy camps have appeared on the American political scene: the Goldwater camp versus the coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans. Also Senator Butler expressed distaste of the degradation of Senator Goldwater's character and intelligence by President Johnson and his supporters.

The persuasive arguments of Senator Butler and Mr. Gallagher highlighted the vital foreign policy issues in the current Presidential campaign which are the main theme of the Great Decisions by the American voter on November 3. This is your great decision—"Johnson or Goldwater: Whose Foreign Policy?"

Drexell Team Undermines The Hill

by Raphael Magomana

On the windy and foggy day of October 10, the DITC soccer squad invaded the WMC field. With their reputation as rating among the ten most powerful teams in the nation, they provoked the Terror quakers and invited them to the fiery encounter by Gill Gym.

Pierce both highly spirited, the Terrorists led the first three quarters with a spectacular technique, a really cool play. The last quarter however unfolded some surprises. The dice turned, giving the DITC a chance to score three additional goals in a row. "Unfair," said a WMC girl congratulating a player, "they had the strong wind on their side and you kind of looked a bit tired then . . ."

The Drexell coach was very impressed by the way the Terrorists handled the ball. . . . it was a bargain, he said. Scott Joyner who scored one for WMC was impressed by the DITC's punch line, he expected worse for the whole game. The final score, 7-4.

Terror on the Offensive

The WMC round-killers finally earned their first victory on October 18 in smashing the visiting Gallaudet squad by a score of 7 to 0. The Green Terrorists looked finer than ever before as they spread across the field. Gallaudet started the game, controlling the early part of the play. It was not until Scott Joyner, a real star for the day, pierced through the goal to upset the monotony. He did not stop there, however, since he had added another five before the game was over.

Neal Hoffman enjoyed his chance to quick a penalty, a unique phenomenon! Most impressive about the game was the remarkable spirit and an enviable tenacity displayed by the Gallaudet players. They were consistent and tried hard even after they suffered their seventh score. The Terrorists hope to continue the preceding trend and accumulate some more victories.

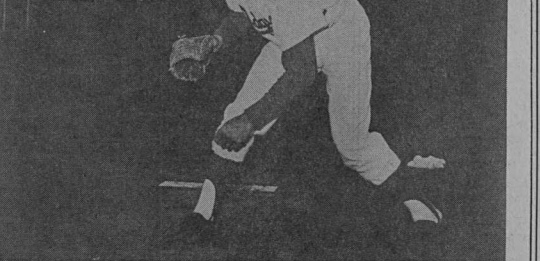
WMC, A Bad Day

The soccer team quietly returned home after the long drive to Washington. "Guess what Raph, we lost again!" said my team-mate with a pose. Indeed for the WMC roundballer, the loss was bad all around, the losing score 2-0 appeared again—this time inflicted by Catholic University, October 17.



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-SANDY KOUFAX



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Thespians Brave Broadway; Will Show Stage Prowess

"Take Her, She's Mine," a bright, lively comedy with a subtle moral, will be presented by the College Players as the annual Thanksgiving Play. The play deals with the college career of a typically American girl, as seen simultaneously through her own eyes and the eyes of her occasionally frantic parents. It reveals that college is "an experience in growing up, as much for the parents as for the girls." The play, which has proven itself to be amusing for almost anyone, will have particular appeal for college students and their parents.

It is no small coincidence that the authors, Phoebe and Henry Ephron, live in California, as does the family in the play, and that their daughter, a senior at Wellesley College in New England when the play opened on Broadway.

According to the *New York World-Telegram and Sun* "By

the end of act one, it bears the hall mark of a hit. Then it gets even better. And by the final curtain, the atmosphere is as glad as the sun. The play is apt to get in these trying times. There are sudden, poignant moments which remind you that to be a parent, or to have one or two, is to share a special wonder." This plot, indeed, is something very special.

For the first time in the College Players' history, the play will be presented on two occasions: Friday and Saturday, November 20-21. Both performances begin at 8:15 pm and are open to the college and the public. Public admission is \$1.00.

Groups Go All Out; Inform, Entertain Convening Parents

Parents' Day will be celebrated on the Hill November 21. Its main purpose is to inform the freshmen's parents of how the marketing system is operated and to further familiarize them with school activities.

An activity of the junior class, Parents' Day's organization has been handled by the Parents' Day committee, headed by Judy Goldstein, Linda Mahaffey, and Barbara Schwartz. Working in close conjunction with these girls are the officers of the junior class: president, Lynne Mack; vice-president, Lynne Mack; secretary, Sue Jacobs; treasurer, Diane Benekamp; and SGA representatives, Jay Coleman and Frank Rinchart.

Midsemester grades come out on November 18, and to explain these marks, a special assembly will be held where the heads of the various departments will speak in lecture style. Afterwards parents will be permitted to discuss their son's or daughter's progress with the respective faculty advisors. The parents' assembly will be a co-function in conjunction with the FAC, headed by Tom Bloom and Arlen Kachy.

The football game will begin at 2 o'clock. In this last game of the season, the Terrors will face Johns Hopkins. During the game, the spectators will be entertained by the tug of war between the male members of the freshman and sophomore classes. If the freshmen lose, they will wear their beanies for a week. During the game refreshments will be sold, and members of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity will sell flowers for the parents.

In addition to these activities, there will be open house in the dormitories all day, with the fraternity sections and game rooms open after the football game. A sorority tea, sponsored by the ISC, will also be held in McDaniel Lounge after the game.

At 8:15 pm that evening, the annual Thanksgiving play will be presented by the college players. The play will be "Take Her, She's Mine" by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, and the admission will be \$1.00.

CAMPUS CALENDAR November 6 - 15

Sunday, Nov. 8—Chapter 7:15. Speaker: Bishop John Wesley Lord
Monday, Nov. 9—Assembly speaker, Paul Engle
WAA Meeting, 8:00 pm
Tuesday, Nov. 10—WAA Recreation Night, 8:00 pm,
Blanche Ward Gym
Wednesday, Nov. 11—SCA Meeting, 6:45,
—SMA Baker Chapel
—Bible Math, Away
Thursday, Nov. 12—IRC Movie, 6:45, Basement of Library
Friday, Nov. 13—Baltimore Symphony Woodwind Quintet,
8:15 pm
Saturday, Nov. 14—Junior Class Mixer,
Blanche Ward Gym, 8-12 pm,
(tentative)
Football with Drexel, Away

IRC Sponsors Birth Analysis; Coleberd Speaks

Dr. Robert Coleberd, Jr., associate professor and acting chairman of the economics department, presented an economic analysis of the world population problem, "The Population Explosion: Standing Room Only?" at the second Great Discussions program sponsored by the International Relations Club, October 29.

Dr. Coleberd pointed out that in all areas of the world, both highly developed and undeveloped nations will be affected by a population that has been growing and will continue to grow at an outstanding pace due to increasing life expectancy and birth rate.

A Safe, Foolproof Contraceptive Pill

Citing the impractical and unacceptable aspects of birth control devices and abortion, Dr. Coleberd suggested that a safe, foolproof, and inexpensive contraceptive pill might serve as the ultimate solution to the problem. However, he qualified his statement by adding that before the contraceptive pill can become an effective means of halting the population explosion, much religious, political, economic, and particularly psychological work must be met and overcome.

Barbara Nolan, president of the IRC, commented, "Dr. Coleberd's sincere and thoughtful message deeply impressed—and shocked—the crowd who attended the Great Discussions because of its stress on the urgent need to control the world population explosion, certainly a vital world problem that will require another great decision on our part in the near future."

"U. S. Foreign Aid: Help or Hindrance?" is the theme for the third Great Decisions program sponsored by the International Relations Club. The club will present two movies developing this theme Thursday, November 19, at 6:45 in room 102 of the library.

The Quiet Battle discusses the effectiveness of U. S. foreign policy in Greece, Taiwan, and Pakistan.

The Only Way We Seek deals with the horrors of combat, poverty, hunger, disease, and ignorance abroad. Both films were prepared by the Department of Peace.

This program is open to the entire campus. There will be no admission charge.

The first two IRC Great Decisions Programs were "Johnson or Goldwater: Whose Foreign Policy?" and "The Population Explosion: Standing Room Only?"

Woodwinds 'Whistle' Down Alumni Hall

Featuring selections by Guillaume Balay, Franz Danzi, Waldfried Riegger, and Hank Badings, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's Woodwind Quintet will give their annual concert on November 13 in Alumni Hall. The unique ensemble of gifted solo artists will be spotlighted as their pianist Dr. Arlen Hegemeier. Having made her debut at Oberlin Conservatory, Diller Qualls School of Music, and Northwestern University, she now holds the position of Associate Professor of Music here at Western Maryland. Members of the Woodwind Quintet include Britton Johnson as flutist, Ignatius Genovese on the clarinet, Gerald Conway, captain of the band, Stevens Hewitt with the oboe, and Robert Pierce as French hornist.

The public is invited to attend the program which begins at 8:15 pm. There is no admission charge.

Famed Bishop, Poet, Lawyer Visit Hill; May Jolt WMC From Academic Apathy

Bishop John Wesley Lord, Bishop of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church will be guest speaker Sunday, November 8 at 7:15 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The speaker became Washington area bishop in 1960 after serving for 12 years as bishop of the Boston area. Bishop Lord was graduated from Montclair State Normal School and was a teacher and principal in New Jersey schools before continuing his education. He received a BA degree at Dickinson College, the BD at Drew Theological Seminary and studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Prior to his election as Bishop, the speaker served churches in New Jersey. He is now a member of the Commission on

them: *American Song, Corn, West of Midnight, American Child* (1954), *American Child* (1956), *The Word of Love, Poems of Praise*; the novel *At-ways the Land*; and a book of reminiscences, *A Prairie Christmas*.

He has been editor of "O'Henry Stories," "Reading Modern Poetry," and "Midland." He has contributed to such magazines as *The Kenyon Review*, *The Listener* (London), *Putt-her*, *Oscar*, (Rome), *Harpers*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Yorker*, *Holiday*, *Life*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *American Heritage*, *Reader's Digest*, *Mademoiselle*, *Esquire*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and *Ladies Home Journal*. He has been a book reviewer for the *New York Times*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, and the *Chicago Tribune*.

Lawyer William Stringfellow, WMC students will face the

York City attorney, will speak. Mr. Stringfellow has long been active in theological as well as legal affairs. He is also the author of several books and a contributor to several professional journals. He has appeared on radio and TV and has lectured at other schools throughout the world as a leader of the World's Student Christian Federation. He now represents the Episcopal Church in the US on the World Council of Churches. Not only this, but he is "Special" Deputy Attorney General of New York.

A lay Episcopalian, Mr. Stringfellow will also appear during the assembly period on November 16 to discuss "The Folly of American Religion."

Paul Engle
zines as *The Kenyon Review*, *The Listener* (London), *Putt-her*, *Oscar*, (Rome), *Harpers*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Yorker*, *Holiday*, *Life*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *American Heritage*, *Reader's Digest*, *Mademoiselle*, *Esquire*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and *Ladies Home Journal*. He has been a book reviewer for the *New York Times*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, and the *Chicago Tribune*.

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PLAY-TONIC:

Strong Stuff Shocks Small Minds

In an attempt to stimulate the intellectual atmosphere of Western Maryland College two *Théâtre de l'Abordure* plays by Malcolm Boyd were presented by the Canterbury Club last Wednesday evening. These productions were certainly not, in the annals of time, be regarded as great literature, for they are not. Why then, was so much effort made to put them before the college community?

Malcolm Boyd is an American Episcopalian clergyman, and his plays are a reaction to contemporary problems, not exercises in rhetoric.

Masks Don't Help
Both of these plays, "Boy" and "A Study in Color," deal with the absurdity of race distinction. In both plays masks were worn by the actors as symbols of their race. Their characters are centered around the masks and, when the masks are removed, the characters are noticeably altered. This absurdity is most blatantly portrayed in the second play of the two men, so frustrated by the complexities of race prejudice, resort to wearing colored masks, one with polka-dots, and the other with stripes.

Other they escape their stripes as white man and Negro and truly become colored but, even through this disguise, their innate prejudices are revealed.

Prejudices Innate?

The climax comes when the Negro, who has been wearing a white mask, and the white man, who has been wearing the Negro mask decide to switch; as they do, they also switch characters. The former loses the offensive confidence he held as a white man, becoming defensive, and the latter manifests the opposite. Herein is found Boyd's theme—that man possesses innate prejudices totally unjustifiable by reason, and these prejudices are the roots of the problems of the world. It is only in the "unmasking" of these prejudices that essential progress can be made in the solving of these problems. Boyd's plays are attempts at this "unmasking."

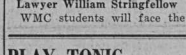
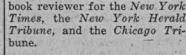
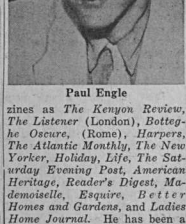
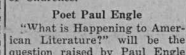
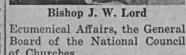
Plato's Appetitive

In the explanation of Boyd's theme no mention was made that the plays are idealistic justifications of the current civil rights movement. They clearly are not, and care should be taken by those who viewed the plays not to come to this, a specific conclusion. There is an overall conclusion which Boyd is making. He is saying that prejudice is the result of the irrational coming to man's surface, what Plato called the appetitive.

Thus, the essence of Boyd's works are Platonic play-tonics which, if taken in adequate doses will help cure the social ills of the men we live in.

Mr. Phillips Acts, Too
Robert Julia and Bill McClary portrayed the Boy and the Man respectively in "Boy."

Thus, in "Color," the second play featured Gary Crowell as the First Character and Mr. Raymond Phillips playing the Second Character. The productions were directed by Joyce Russell and Judy Hobart designed the masks.



The IFC - Its Progress, Plans

by Dick Cline

The fraternities here on Campus are the main source of our "social life," and in order to make this function as beneficial as possible, the fraternities' representatives form a coordinating body—the Interfraternity Council.



BOB SCOTT, PRESIDENT, and other members of IFC work to unify Greeks.

administered IFC is the key to having a meaningful fraternity system—one which benefits both its members and the "campus society."

Fraternities Invade Hill

Following World War II, when the G.I.'s returned to campus and "Vetville" was built, the four fraternities were re-founded. At this time there was no group to schedule fraternity activities, and as a consequence, these activities often overlapped so that no fraternity had a good turnout at its parties. It was finally decided that there should be some way to avoid these conflicts, and in the early fifties, the first IFC was formed. Although this group began as a faculty-advisory committee, it soon became the sole duty of the Fraternities themselves. The council had no actual power, but acted as a strictly advisory group, with no one really required to adhere to its decisions.

Formation of IFC

It wasn't until 1958 that the Interfraternity Council as we know it today was formed. The first constitution, the one under which we now function, was written and ratified by the fraternities themselves. Although this organization was as weak as far as its actual powers went, it was worthwhile in that it was the first formal organization of the IFC having some powers and laws connecting the fraternities on the "Hill." There was still the competitive air in the intramural athletics, but the outstanding thing was the cooperation shown between fraternities and for each other, a relationship which is sorely missed in today's system. The IFC con-

tinued in this fashion until 1963. In that year, a man was elected president of the council who saw the need for re-evaluation. Work was begun on a new constitution which would give the IFC some "teeth" in controlling fraternity activities, plans for the first-sections were

introduced and accepted, and big-name entertainment was brought to the campus for IFC-ISC Weekend. Although there was no great amount of cooperation between the fraternities and the IFC president, many of the basics needed for strengthening the IFC were formulated.

Goals for Coming Year

Then last May a new man was elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Through his open-mindedness in leadership, the fraternities are now working more closely together in a unified effort toward common goals. Final revision and adoption of the IFC Constitution is underway and should result in the ideal of a strong coordinating body. With the new constitution, the IFC will be able to establish certain rules which govern the system, and it will also be able to impose fines upon those not adhering. The final acceptance of the fraternity sections, our equivalent of fraternity houses, is now within reach due to the responsibility and cooperation exercised by the fraternities. The IFC-ISC Weekend, February 26-27, with a talent show, party, and fun-and-games-for-all is now being planned and developed, and should be a big success.

Thus, by combining the knowledge of previous years and the basic ideas of last year's IFC with the modification of those ideas and strong leadership, one sees the maturation and evolution of a worthy, while and functional Interfraternity Council, pointing toward higher goals and greater successes.

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To the Editor:

Last spring, the members of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity decided that we wanted to bring big name entertainment to the WMC campus again. This was not the only choice that we had. We could have contracted some unknown band from Baltimore for a small fee, and this would have fulfilled our obligation to the school to sponsor the dance. However, we chose the previous alternative while remembering that the last time a fraternity tried this they lost a considerable amount of money. We made surveys among the students attempting to determine the type of dance and entertainment they desired. Many people voiced the opinion that the formal dances at WMC were, in a sense, boring and that many people only went in order to satisfy the female population, and many others just didn't go. Therefore, we decided that something different had to be done

Technical Problems Beyond Our Control

by Dianne Briggs

Last Friday night saw the WMC premier of foreign film with the showing of the French version of *The Crucible*. Approximately 250 students and faculty guests enjoyed this strange drama of the Salem witch trials, starring Yves Montand and Simone Signoret. As usual, local cynics might have predicted that there was a temporary failure to arrive at Alumni Hall by 7:30. Dr. Griswold and Dave Roberts rescued the SGA from the catastrophic ramifications of this administrative mix-up by supplying us with a projector and operator at 7:45. By 8:00 the film was underway in slightly diminished visual and audio proportions to be sure, but undeviated.

There is no use crying over spilled milk; possibly the committee in charge of the details should have checked about the projector long time before this administrative oversight did not occur. At any rate, we all blushed a little, cursed a little, and sweat a little, but we learned a lesson for future showings. The next film in the series to provide cultural entertainment on campus and to give the band a money-making project, there was a problem on November 11. The projector will be set up in the balcony, pretested and preheated ahead of time; the sound will be hooked up to the public address system for ample loudness.

As young adults we are ever mindful of any infringements placed on our rights by our superiors. When certain disturbances were heard from the upper classes—claims that the administration was restricting access of campus life without cause—a good reason—the GOLD BUG took an opinion poll to find out the general consensus.

Almost everyone agreed that rules were a little tighter now than two years ago, but there was a split on whether this was an improvement or a calamity.

The increased restrictions as far as the girls are concerned affect only those in the houses. This year the previously extended curfew has been cut down to coincide with the dorm hours.

A representative of Chandler House felt that "although the later hours had had their advantages, this change was necessary to maintain a good house, and I think all the girls realize this."

to gain more interest in the two big dances of the year. We thought of having a concert with a party, but we thought of Ray Charles but then found out the price of \$5000—we thought of having the dance of campus. Finally we came up with what we thought was the best solution. We could contract a well known singing group (The Drifters) and have them backed up by an orchestra.

Finally, the evening of Homecoming arrived. There were more people in Gill Gymnasium than any faculty member or athletic director can ever remember seeing there. There was only one problem—the entertainment had not arrived.

When the Drifters arrived, there was only one member of their orchestra with them. The agent attributed their lateness to the fact that the Drifters had to travel from New York City where they performed that afternoon. The absence of the orchestra was attributed to negligence on the part of the Drifters in making sure their orchestra knew where and when they were to play. The entire orchestra finally arrived at about 10:15. We were not happy with what happened and we told the agent this at ten o'clock that evening—it seemed that we were not even going to go because he told us that if we were not happy he could take the entire group off the stage immediately. Of course, we did not want that.

After the entire group arrived and the dance proceeded as planned, it appeared that most couples were having a fine time. The Greek language seemed there more people left on the dance floor when the dance ended than ever remembered the ending of other dances in the past. Therefore, I believe this only goes to prove that the idea of sponsoring a different kind of Homecoming Dance was good, and that if it would not have been for the lateness of the entertainment, this would have been one of the best dances ever held at WMC. So, on behalf of our entire fraternity, I would like to apologize to the student body for the concern on the part of the Drifters and their orchestra to fully satisfy the public. We hope that this experience will not dampen the student body's desire for big name entertainment and for future dances. The response of the student body seemed to prove that this type of entertainment is welcomed and that the school is eager for changes.

Ben Laurence, President
Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity

Restrictions - Progress Or Calamity -

McDaniel House agreed that the earlier hours were an improvement because they eliminated any problem with guests abusing the special house privileges.

"None of the girls or their guys seem to mind the curfew," said Peggy VanDyke.

Nancy Whitworth noted that in the dorms the hours were even more liberal now than in the past years.

The boys were able to find a good number of more examples of restrictions than the women students. The main objection to the ruling issued last year that no girls would be allowed in the boys' dorms on weekend afternoons. Many thought that it was a "ridiculous and unreasonable rule" and something of an insult.

The administration takes the stand "that the personal affairs of students are not subject to the scrutiny of the college until such time as the reputation of the college or the health and well-being of the individual is



Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

St. Paul. I see you have mistaken me. I see you have mistaken me.

Hugh Herron. Yes, as a matter of fact. And I have also quoted Origen, Chrysostom, Tertullian, Aquinas, Innocent VIII, Luther, Calvin, Knox, Oliver Cromwell, and John Wesley—all in one installment of my philosophy and all of whom, with you, are antisex!

P. Does anyone always quote in context?

H. Of course.

P. Well, I am particularly interested in a reference to me from at least two of your installments (the 10th and 14th). You must be quite convinced of its truth to have quoted it verbatim twice.

H. I bet I know what reference is bugging you. "Christian antisexuality" began not with Christ, but with St. Paul. He had an extremely negative, pessimistic view of mankind in general, and of sex in particular.

P. Yes, that is the reference, but what disturbs me more is that you support this contention with a verse from the seventh chapter of my Roman Letter, "For I know that in me dwelleth no good thing... For the good that I would do, I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do... Oh wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from this body of death?"

H. Isn't this bit about "body of death" the indication that you are antisex? The body is not all that bad, is it? What about your oft-used expression "sinful flesh?"

P. It is unfortunate that your erudition does not include an elementary knowledge of the Greek language.

H. Oh, you are going to pull theological one-upmanship on me.

P. Well, you want to be an accurate and reliable author, don't you? You appear to be quite serious about your "sex" philosophy.

H. How would Greek help me? Body means body, doesn't it?

P. Not always. I use the word *physis* for body in Romans 7. This word has no direct

involved."

"I think the attitude of 'What will people think?' is an archaic way of looking at the situation," stated one fraternity president.

Along the same line, although contrary to rumour, no administrative decision has been made regarding the Alpha Gamma Tau Farm Party. It is expected, however, that the only restriction will be a requirement for "adequate chaperonage."

One last complaint regarding the new system of scheduling activities and campus space under the auspices of Col. Willis. Some school leaders claimed that it was "too much red tape."

"I think Col. Willis is very capable and has good intentions, but he's forgotten that he's no longer in the Army but on a something of an insult."

The opinion was that the new system of coordinating activity space would have many of its problems ironed out in time, and would prove valuable in the future.

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Somebody Up There?

Meeting of Minds:

Saint vs. Playboy—

connection with the physical body at all. Some means "self," the "whole person," the "depth of me."

H. Then what about that phrase "nothing good dwells in my flesh"? What is wrong with flesh?

P. Nothing, if you are talking about the flesh here. But this is not what I mean by flesh (sarx). Flesh here, and in so many of my letters, does not refer to sensuality or the sexual life.

"Flesh" is an expression I use to denote the natural self, the power of sin, excessive self-reliance, and all ungodliness.

H. I must confess that I have not been the most avid student of the New Testament. I have relied upon my interpreters who are my contemporaries. They, apparently, have also misunderstood you.

P. You are quite right. I am often betrayed by my own party. Many Christian theologians (Puritan, Pietist, Liberal, and Fundamentalist), inordinately influenced by Greek thought and not Hebrew motifs, have separated the body from the soul, the flesh from

Shouldn't they be? I mean, shouldn't you be able to do the thing... For the good that I would do, I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do... Oh wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from this body of death?"

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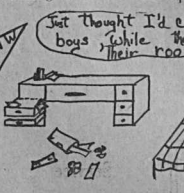
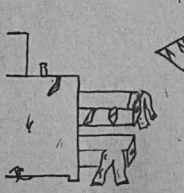
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Plans For "New Westminster" Materialize With Modernization Of Business District

The once rural community of Westminster recently celebrated its bicentennial. The town has undergone rapid growth in this span of time; and the celebration is marked by many new buildings, businesses, and civic projects instituted in the last year. "Leaders of the town have been ultra-conservative in the past regarding new ideas and changes in the community, but they are realizing that Westminster must expand to meet the needs of its growing population," says J. Howard West of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce.

Modern Bank

The most recent addition to the town is the Carroll County Bank and Trust Company. This newly-completed structure is located on Main Street and was begun in 1963. The larger facilities and modern design of the building are a great improvement over the former bank. "The new bank was needed to help encourage industry to move into Westminster," comments bank president Clifton W. Warner, "and it is hoped that the new building will set a precedent."

Lasagna, Anyone?

New businesses are moving into Westminster also. Angelo's Italian Cuisine, the new restaurant at 85 Main Street is an example. The restaurant was designed to appeal to those who enjoy an informal, moderately-priced meal while dining in an old Italian atmosphere. Leggett's, a large chain of department stores, is currently building a new branch in the Westminster Shopping Center. It

will be completed by next spring.

Old Into New

Existing businesses are in the process of making improvements. Woolworth's will begin its expansion project in the spring, and enlargement of the shopping center itself is expected in the next year. The Carroll County Theater has recently completed a redecoration of its interior by furnishing it with new seats, curtains, wallpaper, and carpeting. The Westminster Bus Terminal is in the process of renovating its facilities.

Looking Forward

The Chamber of Commerce believes that there is a good future in Westminster and that the attraction of new industry is very important in the course of the town's development. "We will need a better system of roads, motel and restaurant accommodations, annexation, and vocational guidance schools in the future," states Mr. West, "but we will have to take each project individually and receive the stronger support of the business community if we are to fulfill our plans."

— News Of The Week In Brief —

Peace Corps Announces Tests in DC, Baltimore

Students interested in the Peace Corps are invited to take the Placement Test at 8:30 am, November 11. The testing locations closest to WMC are McCawley Building, 37 Commerce Street, Baltimore; or 1900 E. Street, N.W., in Washington, D. C.

Before taking the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire which is available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525. One may bring the questionnaire to the test if it has not already been sent in. Any citizen of the United States 18 years of age or older is eligible if he has no dependents under 18. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

Students May Buy Original Works of Art at Exhibit

A Young Collectors Show opened yesterday in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building and will continue until November 25 with regular gallery hours, 9 am to 5 pm weekdays except Monday, and 3 to 5 pm Sundays.

Miss Louise Shipley, associate professor of art, has asked the Ferdinand Boten Galleries of Baltimore to arrange the exhibition and sale of original etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs. Prices of the prints by outstanding modern and old masters such as Chagall, Bonnard, Roualt, Picasso, Kolbetta, Piranesi, Baskin and others are geared to student pocket-books and range from \$5.00 to \$50.00.

The purpose of the show is to allow young people an opportunity to become owners of original works by famous artists.

Lights Out Quip of the Week . .

The light in the Office of the Student Government burned out—Do you think it is symbolic?

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SCA Members Retreat For Long Weekend Of Meditation, Fun

"For Christ's Sake, What Are We Doing Here?" Was the theme of the three-day retreat beginning Friday, October 30, in Damascus, sponsored by the Student Christian Association. The twenty participants of the SCA, under the chairmanship of Joy Holloway, enjoyed a variety of activities ranging from an informal sing before veppers on Friday night to a walking discussion group with Dean Ira Zepf through fields and woods on Sunday.

More formal activities included a talk by Reverend Kyle of Washington, D. C., on Saturday; a Sunday School session which focused on the theme of "What Christ Means to Me," and church services.

The group celebrated Halloween with a party on Saturday night. Jon Holthaus, social chairman of SCA, and Linda Berry provided vocal entertainment while Dan McCready and Louise Nelson, as Linus and Lucy, brought "Peanuts" to the party. Also, the "Great Pumpkin" was on hand to watch the apple bobbing contest which closed the festivities of the evening.

The SCA plans another retreat for March 5 to 7. The retreat is open to the entire campus. Interested persons may contact Sandy Roeder, president, or any other officer of the SCA.

English Club Features Poetry of Ogden Nash

"I Think That I Shall Never See A Billboard Lovely as a Tree"

The English Club, one of the newer organizations on campus, will hold its first meeting of the college year this Monday, November 9, at 8:00 pm in the Davis Room of the library. The program will be about Ogden Nash, a contemporary American poet and will feature a record of Mr. Nash reading his own work. A short business meeting is also scheduled.

High on the Hill Sports Enthusiasts Active; Merit Trumpeter, ODK Bids

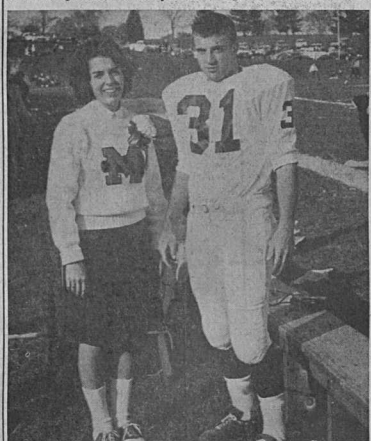
Mara Dilson

Mara Dilson's large scope of activities has been enhanced by her ease in getting along with others and her interest in doing "a job well done." Mara's art-education major led her to become a member of Artists' Anonymous which she served as president in her junior year.

It is no surprise that with such a combination of talent, leadership qualities, and enthusiasm that Mara was tapped for the Trumpeters, the highest honor which a senior girl may achieve at WMC.

Ben Laurence

The name Benedict Laurence is recognized in all facets of



CHEERLEADING CAPTAIN, MARA DILSON, AND FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAIN, BEN LAURENCE, URGE THE TERRORS TO VICTORY IN THE STANDS AND ON THE FIELD.

for year. In the same year, Mara put her talent and imagination to practical use as set designer for the Folies.

Mara's loyalty to the red and grey skunkies was recognized by her election as the Sigma Ideal Pledge in her sophomore year. She further shows WMC spirit as captain of the cheerleaders when she leads the grandstands in a college cheer.

Mara represented the class of 1965 for two years in the SGA Senate. As a freshman, her class elected her to their May Day Court. Mara's work with the SGA put her on Women's Court which she is again a member this year as president of McDaniel Dorm.

campus life. To athletic fans Ben is co-captain of the football team and a powerful half-back for the Terrors for four years. ROTC participants honor Ben as the Cadet Captain and Executive Officer of the Battalion, while fraternity members know Ben as the President of Delta Psi Alpha and member of the Interfraternity Council. WMC as a whole respects him for his fair and practical judgment which qualified him for selection as an Honor Court member.

Freshmen also recognize the name Ben Laurence. They became acquainted with Ben when he welcomed them to WMC as a member of the Freshman Advisory Council. Only three years ago Ben had been given the award as the most outstanding freshman boy. For four years Ben has retained the prestige associated with his name and is now a member of the National Leadership Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dorothy Elderdice
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We have books for all ages and interests. Give the young children on your list the gift of discovery — the discovery of other worlds, other ways, through books. We have the classics, as well as the more recent and latest authors. Help with your selection gladly given.

Books make perfect "little" gifts (like a hostess gift for Thanksgiving); books are prized as "presentation" gifts (when you wish to honor someone); books say nice things about the person who gives them.

Among the latest arrivals: All the currently available titles of Paul Engle (Speaker, November 9th) now in stock. Have him autograph a copy, to enrich your personal library or to enhance the value of a gift book. Also: "Cold Friday," by Whitaker Chambers; "The Complete War Memoirs of DeGaulle," "The Complete Sherlock Holmes" — to name but a few.

Special suggestion: Collect several of the Kennedy books for your personal library. Having been a witness to this chapter in history, you will be glad, in years to come, that you did.

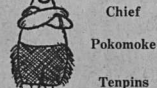
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Terrorors Bid For Third Straight Over Dickinson

Shepherd, Locoming Fall; WMC Remains Fired-Up

Once upon a time there was a Green Terror.

Every year when the leaves fell, the Terror came fiercely down from the hills.

After devouring his opponents, he would lumber back up to the hills to sleep, eat, and study until the next football season.

This season the Green Monster took longer than usual to invade the lowlands.

Some of the yeomen thought he was washed up or still asleep.

Then two weeks ago a handsome young prince named Allan Ingalls gave the Terror a hotfoot and Shepherd College is still talking.

Soon after, the enraged Terror slew eleven Lycos and, now . . .

It seems as though the old beast is back in business.

Tomorrow the super-charged charges of Coach Bob Waldorf journey to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in an attempt to make Dickinson College the latest victim of recent impressive "Reign of Terror." The Homecoming struggle of the Shepherd Rams (26-6) and last week's victory over the winless Locoming (17-14) represent a two-game win streak which may prove vital in creating momentum for the remainder of the season.

The Red Devils of Dickinson have dropped their last three contests. However, the early season wins over Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, and Haverford indicate that the Pennsylvanians are capable ballyhoo. The Terrorors, who are riding a win streak, who have jelled amazingly quickly and who are emerging as contenders, emerge as the GOLD BUG's choice by a pair of touchdowns.

Standouts in the past fortnight are Al Ingalls (2 TD's), Rex Walker, Steve Blum and Rick White (12 pts.) on offense and Art Renkwitz, Gil Smith and Gary Kulick on defense.

Terrorettes Compile Winning Record

The past two weeks have found WMC's Terrorettes journeying to the campuses of Goucher, Notre Dame, and College Park to compete in varsity hockey games. The Goucher game saw a less-than-full strength Western Maryland team put up a courageous battle in losing 4-0. Especially encouraging in this loss was the fine play of the five freshmen additions to the team.

One week later the Notre Dame lasses faced a completely rejuvenated Terrorette team. Playing at full strength, Western Maryland had little trouble in driving, scooping, and flicking their way to a 3-0 win. Two goals by Sherry Fischer, another by Carol Morelock, with valuable assists from freshmen Mimi Yarrissen and Becky Matthews accounted for all the scoring. The defense, led by fullbacks Linda Corrum and Elaine Brown did a commendable job in containing the Notre Dame offense.

This past Saturday our hockey lasses again established quite a record for themselves at a variety of Maryland sponsored Play Day. Each of the fifteen attending teams participated in four shortened contests, during which time a judging committee of coaches selected what they considered to be the outstanding players. Kay Coleman, Sue Reckard, and Sherry Fischer were chosen from Western Maryland's team. In addition the WMC forward line was commended for their outstanding teamwork and was selected as "best" of all those seen. Mary Ellen Coleman and Kay Coleman tallied important goals to lead their team to a one win, five tie record.

In the coming weeks the Terrorettes take on Hood and Towson in an attempt to add two more victories to their already winning record.

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—Letter To The Editor—

Council For Prosecution

To the Editor:

As an interested alumnus who has followed THE GOLD BUG since my graduation in 1957, I thought it was time to write and express my views about your paper.

The past few issues have been among the finest I have seen in many years. The quality of the articles is exceptional, and you have done much to raise the level of the common newspaper.

While I congratulate you on your editorial pages, I feel it is necessary to mention your sports page which I consider deplorable. This, I feel, is a very important part of the paper (especially to alumni and friends of the college) and it is here that I think the paper lacks a great deal.

Referring to your Homecoming issues, the headlines make absolutely no sense. There is a definite way to write heads so they are dynamic and have meaning. Your sports editor apparently has not yet discovered this; the copy is often very weak and I noticed several proofreading errors that should have been picked up by an alert editor.

Another complaint I find in the copy is the style. I am sure you realize that sports stories should be written in a different manner from your editorial copy. Your football stories sound more like a narration of a chess match than an exciting football game. I would suggest your sports writers carefully study a few metropolitan sports sections to try and get the feel of sports writing.

There was also an article about soccer on page seven which was absolutely ridiculous and should not have been included in a paper of your caliber. The language was horrible for a sports news story and was even ridiculous if it was meant as a feature.

I hope you will carefully consider my comments and go over them with your staff. I realize I am being highly critical, but I think you have an excellent paper that is lacking something which could be easily corrected.

Again I congratulate you on your very fine paper. It is one of which you can be very proud and one I am sure every one enjoys reading. But I do think some changes are in order. Sincerely,

An interested alumnus

Council for Defense

As the erstwhile sports editor of the GOLD BUG, I cannot, with honesty, say that the above correspondence instilled within me a feeling of warmth and good will. Furthermore, the letter (apparently written in the best of faith) is not, in my estimation, worthy of a reply. However, I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to provide the readers of the GOLD BUG with a brief description of underlying circumstances.

To begin with, the sports editor and/or the other editors of the school newspaper put forth long hours and diligent labor while expecting no more gratification than a sense of service and contribution to the cause of campus communication. The editors are not monetarily rewarded for their efforts, and, admittedly, they have not received training comparable to that of a professional journalist employed by a metropolitan news medium. Consequently, it is only humane that a small college sports editor and staff be forgiven for certain violations of the sacred laws of journalism.

The sports staff this year is composed of many hard working college students who, although not blessed with the literary genius expected of them, possess a sincere interest in relating on-the-field and behind-the-scenes occurrences to their contemporaries. For example, we have with us a foreign exchange student from the Congo who incidentally plays a fine game of soccer. His mastery of the English language may leave something to be desired; but when viewed in the proper perspective, his vivid description proves to be a welcome change of pace . . . not "horrible and ridiculous" as our undiscerning protestant declares.

Finally, I cannot resist the temptation to salute the interested alumnus, anonymous though he may be, for his comparison of our football stories with a narration of a chess match. In view of the machine-like strategy and mode of play used in recent years, I find this analogy to be superbly adequate.

"Deplorable," in any case, is a rather harsh adjective. I do not rate it a valid one in describing the quality of the sports page. Although our page is frankly not of prime winning caliber, we are proud of it and we like to think that most of our readers enjoy it from time to time.

John Law
Sports Editor

Majorities get to make this year. The trip to Carlisle takes about an hour. Carlisle is almost due north of Westminster and is very easy to get to for anyone wishing to drive to the game. You head for Gettysburg from school, on Penn. Ave., and keep on going through Cburg straight on to Carlisle.

Joyner Scores Six As Kickers Rebound

The Western Maryland College soccer team is on the rebound. After dropping three out of their first four games, the booters have come back to win three out of their last four and the improvement witnessed in last week's 7-2 victory over Locoming College was almost frightening.

Scott Joyner, in the fashion of a true Terror, pumped in six goals in a contest marked by sharp teamwork and defensive savvy. Center forward Joyner proved inspiration as well as goals. Scott was on crutches the previous afternoon with an injured foot but, after his exceptional display of ability on

Saturday, the word is that his foot is only sore—from kicking goals.

Not only did the booters deliver the offensive strength needed but they outmaneuvered the opposition in controlling the play all afternoon. The other goal was provided by right halfback Don Schmidt and among those who constantly set up the scorers were Mike Waghelein and Bill Spangler. The defensive alertness of John Daily and Neil Hoffman kept the Locoming squad in constant retreat.

The soccer team plays the final game against rival Johns Hopkins on the 16th.

Spotlight '64

by Don Heath

As the Terror football team floundered through its first two games, losing them both, there was a definite need for a stimulus on the offensive team. This stimulus came in a grand manner from the Shockers in the form of Rex Walker. Rex took the reins in the Randolph-Macon game; and since then, largely because of his consistently good efforts, the Terrorors have won three and lost only one.

Rex, who is New Egypt, New Jersey's contribution to Western Maryland's athletic program, attended Allentown High School. It was at Allentown High that Rex established himself as an all-around personality. He was president of his junior class and president of the Honor Society. In addition to competing in three years of football, three years of basketball, and four years of baseball. A Physical Education major at WMC, he is not the largest man, being five feet seven inches tall and weighing in at 165 pounds. However, he makes up for this in spirit and hustle. Rex originally was a halfback where he averaged about four yards per carry. Since switching to quarterback, he has done an equally fine job, both running and passing. Also playing at defensive safety, he gives many an opposing passer a tough time. He modestly concedes that Rex played his best game in Western Maryland's rout of Shepherd College on Homecoming this year. Exhibiting athletic prowess in

fields other than football, Rex is the second baseman and field captain of the baseball team where, because of his outstanding play, he was named to the All Middle-Atlantic and the All Mason-Dixon Conference teams. He is very active in intramurals, playing for Alpha Gamma Tau. Off the athletic field, Rex is taking an active part in the extra-curricular life at WMC. He is currently house manager for Alpha Gamma Tau, a First Lt. and Staff Officer in ROTC, a member of the Letterman's Club, Senior Class Treasurer, and a member of SNEA. Upon graduation Rex plans to take a commission in the Infantry.

Rex has an optimistic outlook for the remainder of the season. The current big hurdles are Dickinson and Drexel, which are always tough games. But the Terrorors are finally back to full strength, and a winning season is an excellent possibility. This type of competitive spirit is its own tribute to a fine athlete.

—Don Heath

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SPORT SHORTS

This weekend the sports body of WMC has an opportunity to travel to Dickinson College, to attend the WMC-Dickinson game. This is the one away trip that the Cheerleaders, Band, Pom Pom Girls, and

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TO MY HEART"

Sun. - Tues. Nov. 15 - 17
"FATE IS
THE HUNTER"

Wed. - Sat. Nov. 18 - 21
"THE NEW INTERNS"

There will be another overseas project next summer but its details have not yet been decided.

Focus On Literature

Book Review: "The Mountain of Gilead"

by Jeannette O'Leary
"I love you, Gratt." And, she thought, I will love him now, and he won't forget it. It will be so good he will never, never forget.

What Patsy Jo McCutcheon forgot was that remembering does not imply right action. That is, the mind of Gratt Shaffer—as far as marriage was concerned—bore a remarkable likeness to a sieve.

Wounded Honor

The affair between Patsy Jo and Gratt Shaffer revolves in the chalice of a Southern setting—namely Somerton, Tennessee. Consequently, the question of wounded honor, reacting as a catalyst, results in a blunderbuss of action, suspense, and incumbent disaster. Thus, honor, in the form of Patsy Jo's father, mounts the horse of purity with all intents of "eliminating" Gratt Shaffer for deserting his little 34-year-old girl by marrying an honest-to-goodness rich Memphis debutante. To Thomas McCutcheon there was no difference between a deserter and a seducer—and he didn't even know that Patsy's weekend visit to a girl friend turned out to be a visit to a snide abortionist—as the reader does. But Gratt Shaffer was not a real member of Somerton in the Southern sense, for his father had been known to "scrawl public toilet obscenities on the temple walls of Southern and South worship."

McCutcheon crusader, fortified with his sense of honor, attends the wedding of Gratt

Shaffer and Eleanor Fete—packing his 45 all the way. However, the plot to kill Gratt backfires, and the innocent young wife is slaughtered instead. Old McCutcheon—pursued by the groom's friend—is driven with guilt. He has only one way to save the honor of his name: he "blows his brains out with the last shot in his pistol." But the story is not finished for Gratt Shaffer and Patsy Jo finally do marry and prosper. "Aye, prosper."

A Plot of Romance, Suspense At first sight this plot may appear trite. However, Mr. Ford manipulates his romantic ingredients to produce a maximum of suspense. He manages this through a crisp, clear prose style that emphasizes strong action. Even the characters' memories are so vividly depicted that the reader can confuse the time of the action. This hard quality of style is further carried along by a vernacular dialogue with use of coarse and shocking details. For instance, Patsy Jo's comment on Gratt's life force:

"Well, go on then. Go home! I acted like a bitch, embarrassed you in front of your mighty millionaire friends. I mortified your inards. But that's your trouble, Gratt. You're like a slimy little land snail—it takes just a pinch of salt, like tonight, and you start shriveling inside. I've sprinkled salt on snails and seen them curl and die, and now you're shriveling."

Mr. Ford's stylistic technique naturally lends him to empha-

size characters and situations rather than description. However, he is sometimes prone to having a character embark on a philosophical discourse which is superimposed on the main plot. Nevertheless, the theme of the book escapes quite intact.

Minor Characters Give Dimension Mr. Ford also skillfully introduces minor characters and subplots which serve to either give comic relief from or intensify the main plot. For instance, he introduces the delightful image of Starkey Poe—a parachute stunter—for a clown effect. Yet he also intensifies the problems of Patsy Jo through one Camerak Patterson—rich playboy who manipulates Gratt to no good purpose. Through such characters Ford diverts the reader from the central romance while building up precise characterizations of the major protagonists.

In the end Ford's sympathy centers on Patsy Jo in this description:

"She was toughened now, and she would be all right. She would prevail. For she knew how to hold up her head and dare the world. It was a little frightening to see so plainly what capacity she had for hate and love. She was a person who lived in every fiber, who lived fiercely. Life rippled from her like electricity, he thought, a destructive force, reptilian and mysterious, that could easily destroy a man—the McCutcheon blood. So proud, he thought, so beautiful."

WCTU Rides Again: Objective — The Hill

by Buster

Recently three members of the Student Christian Association brought up the issue of on-campus drinking at one of their meetings. These individuals suggested that the college should either officially condone drinking or enforce the ban, a near impossibility by the way. While the SCA had no intention of stirring a controversy, rumors were circulated concerning the proposal, and several people on campus have expressed concern over the proposed enforcement of the no drinking rule. The following is a sample reaction. The Editor

In the course of our daily wanderings, we were advised by a young man of blackened tongue and notably nervous countenance in the area of the WCTU, now in the SCA appearing. Not wishing to appear ignorant, we did not immediately inquire into the significance of the epigrams, which has been SOP for us since late in WWII.

Personal Opinions

Nonetheless, we did a little independent research and came up with the following opinions:

1. "I agree wholeheartedly, and I'd rather be Right than President." — Carrie Nation (Sen. Goldwater concurring.)
2. "It's none of your business." — Anonymous.
3. "Go to Hell!" — Harry Truman, et al.
4. "Hoo hah! Poohbah!" — The Multitudes.

Our Beliefs

It behooves us at this time, I feel, to state a few of our beliefs on the subject, so we shall.

First of all, the Great Experiment failed a scant 30 years ago. Western Maryland may be behind the times, but why advertise it.

Second, the Crusade embodies the elements of fanaticism which spreads from resolutions referring to actualities to eventual accusations based only on suspicion. The Crusade was meant to be an evening's entertainment with a moral, not a blueprint for misdirected action. Thirdly, it is an impingement on the freedom of others to regulate their morals. Granted, a Big Brother is needed; he's already there. Let him sleep, he wouldn't damage while awake already.

Why Bother?

Finally, there is no need to prove to us that you are Good People. If it makes you feel better, we will tell you so in person. If you don't care what we think, why bother? Our soul is not your responsibility; leave us alone. (See #2, above.)

Yet we do not wish you to feel hurt or rejected.

Your passionate concern is enough to warm the cockles of one's heart. We are only writing.

Student Life Council

(Continued from page 1)

Since many students complain of not being able to attend church on Good Friday, or spend Easter with their families, it was suggested that Easter coincide with spring vacation or some other arrangements be made. The Administrative Advisory Service in the faculty has passed a decision establishing a modified assembly schedule for Good Friday: periods 1-5 in the morning, no classes from 12-2:15, classes recommencing at 2:15, and, since churches are open until 3:00, students having classes between 2:15 and 3:00 will be excused to attend church.

In another discussion, Dean Hovory suggested that the chicken dinner served in the dining hall on Sundays be served at some time during the week, stressing that it is messy to eat while dressed in one's "Sunday best," and that it is so economical it should be the main fare when more people are here. Also the problem of each person getting two pieces of chicken on a plate—some cannot finish and some do not have enough—can be solved by serving it on a large platter and individuals taking as much or as little as they wished. A poll will be taken on solutions for these problems.

Curtain Up

The Repertory Theatre

by Tom Michaels

Repertory theatre? What is it? I never heard of it; where do you find what ever it is? These are some of the typical reactions to the average person's first contact with the repertory theatre. It is not unusual that a person who professes to be a devotee of the theatre is completely unaware that there are repertory companies, as in recent years that repertory theatre has suffered from two basic maladies: the lack of money and lack of interest. Probably the reasons for this malady go back to the basic precepts of the repertory company, the type of productions they have been associated with doing.

Repertory theatre is the idea that a small company of actors will present a few shows for which they have specifically trained and prepared. Sets and scenery run from the very sparse and inexpensive to massively elaborate and costly. These no rules that dictate that repertory must be done in a hollow hall with a low stage at the front or in the Metropolitan Opera House. All that is required is that proper attention be paid to the accuracy of

ing this to suggest a remedy when some might be desirous of using. If one's cockles get too warm it usually helps to rub them with dry ice.

Chase Examines Monetary Policy

Dr. Samuel B. Chase, Jr., a member of the senior staff of the Economic Studies Division of the Brookings Institution, will speak in McDaniel Lounge, on Tuesday, November 24, at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Chase, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on the topic, "Monetary Policy at a Crossroads."

The speaker is the author of *Asset Prices in Economic Analysis* and various articles on taxation and monetary economics. He has taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland and has served as financial economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and the U. S. Treasury Department.

The Brookings Institution talk will be one of three sponsored by the WMC seminars department during 1964-1965.

Peter Sellers Stars In SGA Double Feature

The SGA will sponsor a second "Friday Night at the Movies" December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. "The Red Balloon," a contemporary French film, and "The Mouse That Roared," starring Peter Sellers, the English comedy hit, will both be shown for an admission price of fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for faculty. All proceeds will be given to the fund for new hand uniforms. Hershey Bars will also be sold to earn money for the band fund.

Positions Available

(Continued from page 5)

Job Opportunities and Travel Grants
Summer job opportunities and travel grants are open to United States students through the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg; wage scales range to \$400 monthly and in most cases, the jobs require neither previous experience nor foreign language training.

Jobs available include life-guarding and resort work, office and factory positions, camp counselling and farm work. Often American students are hired by European families as tutors in the English language.

"Religion is the opiate of the people!"

PHOTO BY HAROLD HALL

That's what Karl Marx declared. And sometimes it seems that he may have been right. So many people, considering themselves "religious," use their worship as a tranquilizer—a pill taken once a week to remove "the pain of it all." Instead of looking for involvement with the great moral and spiritual issues of society, they look for ways to avoid involvement. They forget the first tenet of their Faith: Love thy neighbor.

That doesn't mean just the people down the block. It means being concerned with the poverty of Appalachia . . . or the problems of a Negro trying to get equal job opportunity . . . or the special difficulties of the elderly—and the young.

If you care, the place where you worship can become—with your help—a rallying point for action in solving the community, national and world problems where great issues are involved. Worship this week. More important, put your faith to work.



Worship this week



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High on the Hill

Seniors Whitworth And Magnotto Lead Women's Council, Lettermen

Nancy Whitworth
It was no surprise when Nancy Whitworth was tapped a Trumpeter, honoring her as one of the outstanding women of the Senior class. Nancy has been an active asset to all facets of WMC life.

Nancy was the motivating spark in getting "action" as she served as chairman of the SGA Action Committee in her junior year. A member of the SGA

ties. As president of the Lettermen's Club, Tony has been busy arranging the Awards Assemblies and organizing the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund Drive which the Club is sponsoring.

Tony's polite persuasiveness is also utilized to raise \$1500 for the 1965 Aloha which he serves as Advertising Manager. Previous managerial experience in operating the concession



Leadership and participation are a great part of Nancy and Tony's busy daily schedule.

Senates again this year, Nancy presides over the Women's Council.

Nancy's leadership qualities are also recognized in the WMC social realm. Current president of the Interscholastic Council, she was a member of the ISC in her junior year representing the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

Nancy is a three year choir member and part of the performing Biscayne Five. The Junior Polies and the IFC-ISC Variety Show were also enhanced by her musical ability. Nancy's WMC spirit is displayed as she marches in the Pom-Pom squad.

The class of 1965 has recognized Nancy's versatility by electing her as junior class secretary, PAC member, and junior May Court Attendant. The men of the ROTC asked her to represent the Honor Guard; and Nancy reigned as Military Ball Queen in the spring of 1964.

A sociology major, Nancy plans to enter personnel work. Her talent, ability, ambition, personality, and beauty insure her a successful future in this field.

Tony Magnotto

A physical education major, Tony Magnotto's main interest is sports and it is towards this interest that he devotes much of his time and leadership ability.



stands for Alpha Gamma Tau provided Tony an efficient worker, and this, coupled with his interest in people and in the job at hand earned him the position of Bachelor president. This office places him on the Inter-Fraternity Council of which he is an active member. Tony is also a ROTC platoon leader.

Talented, Tony has appeared before the school on the stage of Alumni Hall first with Stanley Makover singing "Blanche" in the IFC-ISC Variety Show and a few months later as Professor Williams in the Junior Polies.

Even with these many activities and offices, Tony's activities in sports have not lessened. In his sophomore year, he played JV and Varsity football, and was the Varsity baseball left outfielder. Unfortunately, due to a knee injury, Tony was able to play only basketball last year. After his operation last summer, Tony hopes to play basketball and baseball again, and WMC fans will welcome his familiar figure on the playing field once more.

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News Of The Week

HAPPENING Happens On Hill Tomorrow

Strange things are happening, and some things not so strange. This magazine is to include creative works in poetry, essays, and short stories, and commentary on politics, the various arts, and the world scene in general. The contributors for the edition coming out this week are Mike Idoine, Larry Eisenberg, Bruce Cohen, Jeff Baker, John Bader, Pete Alexander, and Jan Shelly; for future editions contributions from any of the student body, faculty, friends, or any individuals not connected with the college will be welcome. Read this issue, contribute to the week. The magazine will go on sale tomorrow, November 21.

Football Dinner Honors Most Valuable Player

Coach Bob Waldorf has announced that the annual football banquet will take place at Frock's, Monday, November 23, at 7 p.m. The dinner, a business meeting project, will include only the JV and Varsity teams and coaches this year because of a lack of funds. A business meeting preceding the dinner will feature the election of the 1965 co-captains and the most valuable player of this season. Following the dinner, Dean Zepp will speak.

NSF Offers Fellowships

Graduate and postdoctoral fellowships will be offered again this year by the National Science Foundation. The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council will advise the Foundation in the selection of candidates and committees of scientists appointed by the Academy—Research Council will evaluate the applications. The Foundation will make the final selections which will be announced on March 15, 1965.

The Graduate Record Examination given at designated centers throughout the country on January 16, 1965, are required of all applicants. Applications and information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20540.

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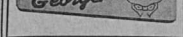
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Raphael Looks At Education In The Congo

by Joyce Ferguson
Last September, Raphael Mayamona entered WMC as a freshman, a foreign student from the Congo, sponsored by the Methodist Church. Now a sophomore with a year of living and going to school in the U. S. behind him, Raphael has had an opportunity to compare the two countries and find what what he considers similarities and differences in them.

Congolese Education Scarce
His major emphasis, of course, would be on the educational aspects. Education in the Congo is something that has just recently developed and is still, so to speak, in the infant stage. For instance, only about 15% of the Congolese finish high school. Very few, only 3%, ever go to college. There are only three universities in the Congo.

The entire educational systems are quite different. In contrast to the American system of giving everyone a chance to finish high school, in the Congo, there is a very selective process of elimination from the primary school level up. All those who finish primary school (the last six years) and wish to continue must first pass an examination. Only a few are chosen to go to high school to complete the last six years.

It is only in the last four years, according to Raphael, that students have had an opportunity of going out of the country to study. One of the main drawbacks to education is the lack of teachers. Although native teachers are used in the primary schools, most of the high school teaching is done by foreign teachers, many from

MSM Picnics at Park

The MSM picnic at Harvey Stone Park this past Saturday, Nov. 14, was a tremendous success as far as the thirty-five who attended are concerned—except, of course, for those who were "wounded" during those coed soccer and softball games! The sports created enormous appetites, which were promptly satisfied with a doggie-rost. If you missed this time of fun and fellowship, keep an eye open for coming MSM events!

UNESCO.

College Unnecessary to Teach

The high schools themselves are of two types: the Humanistic, which prepares students for science-oriented vocations such as engineering, mathematics, and teaching; and the *Humanistic Latines*, for those interested in the law and similar professions. The twelve years spent in school in the Congo is much more condensed than the corresponding time in the U. S. This, says Raphael, is because there is a need to get people qualified for jobs as quickly as possible.

Theoretical Stressed

The curriculum also has a different emphasis. In the U. S. the practical is stressed; in the Congo, the theoretical. They learn the principals and then apply them on their own instead of being given specific experiments to do. The entire atmosphere is more relaxed, yet highly academic.

Closely related to education is religion. This is due to the fact that most of the schools in the country are church-related; the only source of education to many of the remote villages being the missionaries who come in. State schools, started in 1957, are relatively new. The predominant church in the Congo today is the Christian Church, especially the Roman Catholic Church. The Christian Church is relatively new and foreign, and as such has an important role as a bridge to Western civilization.

President Is Supreme

The central government of the Congo is similar to that of the U. S. in that it has an extremely enriching and valuable experience.

U. S. in many respects. It consists of three main branches—the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial. The Executive Branch is composed of the premier and a group of ministers. The Legislative Branch is made of a Senate divided into two groups, the *Chambre* and the *Senete*.



Raphael prepares for an upcoming test, WMC style.

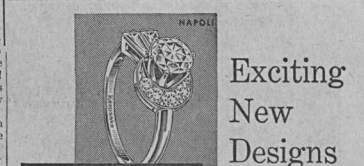
Finally, there is the Judiciary Branch including a Supreme Court and smaller courts. The main difference Raphael cited was the fact that in the Congo, the President has supreme power over the government and the military; in fact he chooses the premier. The recent writing of a Constitution is another step forward for the new country.

Raphael states that it has been in making the adjustments from his society and cultural background to ours that he has

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberty or Law — Mr. Stringfellow?

To the Editor:

In defense of liberty: There is just one significant question that needs to be put before Mr. Stringfellow: Does he place the value of human rights and civil rights of his nation's citizens above the value of a constitution, a document without which there could be no civil rights, a document which, by the nature of the regulations it puts on society, enabled the people to discern that which has been labeled "racial discrimination," "integrated schools," and "segregated restaurants"? None of these terms would exist without the Constitution for the reason that the Constitution made possible the revolution which brought about these phrases that are being used in today's modern Negro movement.

Is he to condemn the Constitution of the Civil Rights Bill and to regard the advancement of the Negro as more important than the prevention of total anarchy in our society? He seems to see such anarchy as the only solution to 450 years of social injustice.

Mr. Stringfellow's arguments for civil rights are perfectly valid and it is absolutely true that the white man is the slave. But man will continue to be become more debased and dehumanized if he continues to preach takeover by a revolution in which the government is the police state as Mr. Stringfellow says it will be one day. Is he condoning or giving a present of impending disaster?

The decision is not whether the Negro will become free but whether this nation will survive the revolution. And even more than Mr. Stringfellow seems to realize, there is the question of whether the world will survive the decadence of man and his unwillingness to die for his inalienable rights—every human's rights including the Negro's. An unwillingness is expressed in international politics in the phrase, "Better Red than dead." The true revolution in the world is not the replacement of the existing state but the replacement of the existing state by a new state.

The solution—determination, unity towards goals of freedom among all people in the free world. Until the U. S. and NATO stop kicking each other, we should count what, until we get out the hard sell against Communism, until we become enthusiastic about supporting our South American neighbors, civil rights can never be won.

The dissent among people in this country on the agreement of a national goal or a guiding principle is as "increased" as it is the 450 year heritage of the non-violent Negro and his silent endurance of his fate which Mr. Stringfellow stressed throughout his talk.

If we do not develop the guiding principle and muster up the determination to win the cold war on all fronts, the aim of the Communist Party "to conquer the world by peaceful, political, revolutionary overthrow of capitalism" will come to fruition.

Sincerely,

R. W. Becker, Jr.

Negro Revolution; Peace, Not Anarchy

To the Editor:

The Negro Revolution is now. It is a pertinent issue in American society which affects the Negro. Then, too, the Negro in America is taking a united stand against social injustice and discrimination. After many years of passiveness, this issue has come to a head. Violence is not the answer, nor is anarchy or social disorganization, but a peaceful, open-minded, intelligently sought after solution.

Why should a person be denied civil rights on the basis of his color and not on his contribution to the social system and his abilities. Many Negroes are at a disadvantage before they start because of lack of education and discrimination in housing and jobs.

The Negro question is a blot against the American image abroad. America boasts of being the land of opportunity and equality. However, many non-white nations are disillusioned with the United States and see how minorities are discriminated against in this "land of opportunity." This applies not only to the Negro, but to Latin Americans, Japanese and Chinese Americans, and other minority groups.

Until America can straighten out her own domestic difficulties, how can she become a true world power and win countries of the world in the struggle against the domination of the world by the United States and possible world domination?

I disagree with Mr. William Stringfellow's opinion that the Negro Revolution will end in a police state in control of an anarchy. This Revolution is not aimed at the decadence of our society, but rather at a communist world, a determination which is concisely expressed in the title of Joseph Novak's book, "The Future Is Ours, Comrade!"

The solution—determination, unity towards goals of freedom among all people in the free world. Until the U. S. and NATO stop kicking each other, we should count what, until we get out the hard sell against Communism, until we become enthusiastic about supporting our South American neighbors, civil rights can never be won.

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may be). Few have encountered the man around whom so much of the discussion revolves — few but those who have mysteriously been summoned to the depths of Eldorado by the director's secret police force. His office is bare (but for a few pictures of the physical plant); he is pleasant but his logic is incomprehensible.

This correspondent was coerced into a reluctant visit to discuss the parking situation in front of Blanche Ward. I was asked if I had seen the "poop" sheet which had been circulated—and following a barrage of other trivial questions we settled down to discuss the matter. The necessity to park behind Lewis Hall results, I was told, in greater convenience to faculty and visitors (to whom, out of the kindness of his heart, the director is allowing thirty full minutes to park), and the many interested people of Westminster who might attend the programs offered in Alumni Hall. Certainly the faculty should not be inconvenienced—but neither should we pay to attend the school and to register our cars. I might suggest that Colonel Willis stumble around the Lewis Hall lot some dark night at 11 pm and see how convenient it is.

In all due respect to Colonel Willis and the job he is trying to accomplish, he would do well to remember two things—first, that "WMC" is not the United States Army; and secondly, that students who pay approximately \$2000 a year to attend his physical plant should be entitled to a modicum of the privileges "thereof pertaining."

Sincerely,

Pam Bobbitt

WMC Rent - A Book

To the Editor:

On the matter of buying school textbooks: It might demand some consideration to have a system in the school books, supported by the college, of renting books to the student each semester instead of having the student buy them. This would save over a period of years until the books become obsolete, earn money for the school treasury and corresponding reduce expenses incurred on the student, which mount up, considering fifty to seventy dollars is spent every semester for books. It is a logical assumption that the student will have very little use for most of their books after they have read them for their courses, being then concerned with new books. If they would want to buy them, fine. If not, the school could rent the books needed for the semester's end.

This system is simple. It makes economic sense to the school, and certainly would be to the student's advantage and liking. The proposal deserves worthwhile consideration.

Sincerely,

R. W. Becker, Jr.

WMC Grad Relates Peace Corps Training

Nov. 14, 1964

To the Editor:

My first real taste of home-assignments came the other day when I received some copies of the GOLD BUG from Pat Jones. I thought I'd just take a few minutes out and congratulate you, Bobbi, and the rest of the staff for the really terrific job you're doing in the face-lifting process of the GOLD BUG. I was actually proud to let the kids here inspect the efforts of our "small liberal arts college" you've probably never heard of.

It's quite a contrast being at a big city school after WMC and carrying on such an intensive routine. I live on the 7th floor of a modern girls' dorm, sharing a bathroom with only the connecting room's occupants. Sort of beats the life in McDaniel!

Action Classes

Generally, I'm finding the Peace Corps training an unforgettable experience. Believe it or not, I really look forward to gym class and action-type classes rather than the academic. (I guess I've had enough classroom learning for a while.) The group is quite diverse yet homogeneous in the first weeks. There are 79 of us (three were de-selected last week in the first of three de-selection ordeals). The youngest is a girl of 18 from D. C.; the oldest is an ex-school supervisor of about 60. The average age is about 24 and a large percentage of us graduated this past June from all sorts of places—like Yale, Cornell, Harvard, University of Michigan, Georgia, Texas, Benning College, and Western Maryland College.

My day begins at 6:30; breakfast is groggy eaten at 6:30. Classes start at 7:30 and go on until 10:00 pm. At this point the Spanish classes are the most important to me... we are constantly reminded of the need to be able to speak fluently (or at least make ourselves understood)—"after all, you're not going to Costa Rica to be a tourist, but to help!" In the mornings we spend an hour and 15 minutes in the language lab. No chance for studying or reading there... there are microphones and a professor who can cut in and listen or criticize at any time he chooses. With dropping heavy eyelids I drill myself *yo repeto* without books.

Language Stressed

After that hour we go to individual classes with two or three other students of our own level. I'm a zero, never having had any Spanish before. Most Spanish majors began as 3's—the highest being a 5 according to the major language ratings. In the individual class we have a native speaking teacher. Some are graduate students here from Latin America, and Spain, so it's really fun and quite informal. Some of the older teachers are Cuban and got out of Cuba in time but had to leave all their belongings in order to flee.

It's really sad to hear some of the stories they tell about their homes and social positions—teachers, journalists, government officials—and to think they had to start out completely from scratch here in this country. That is all the Spanish for the day until supper time (except for some lectures that are sometimes given in Spanish). At dinner we sit with our instructors and the individual classes at the table and are forced to converse—butcher the language—but converse!! After dinner we go back to the small classes, then the lab again, then the last hour from 9-10 is a choice—either conversation classes, grammar class, EPI lab, or study in the laboratory.

All Activities Co-Ed

Somehow I think the law of diminishing returns sets in by 9 pm and some of the motivation is stifled by yawns and generally dragged out demeanors. In between all this Spanish conversation—butter the language—calisthenics class (you should see me trying pushups) or outdoor gym (running about four or five blocks to the field, then four centers—Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany. These centers will conduct a spring-semester program in 1965, and a fall-semester program during the academic year 1965-66.)

Formal applications are due by December 7 for spring '65 study centers—Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany. These centers will conduct a spring-semester program in 1965, and a fall-semester program during the academic year 1965-66.

Requirements for each center vary. In Vienna the requirements include at least one semester of college German or a year of high school German and a C-plus college grade average. All other centers require one or two years of the appropriate language, a B average, and the approval of the student's United States and home country. All programs will end in late June or July.

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(Continued on page 3)

tract goal right now. There are ten in this group who will be teachers. The rest of us are considered Rural Community Action workers and most of us will probably be working in rural areas on the Caribbean side of the country, which is about the size of West Virginia. The only transportation in some of these areas is canoe or horse—so that's a motivation to learn to understand either the rapids or the saddle.

One thing that is stressed so much is the ability to be "flexible" . . . that word is almost equated with Peace Corps. The idea is also emphasized that we of these areas cannot do things in the community, but to get the people to want to do things for and by themselves to make the community better.

I would really like to hear from some of the kids at school. The kid at the USO gets kind of lonely in this crowd.

Sue Gordon
Class of '64

Costa Rica Peace Corps Program
Latin American Office
St. Louis University
221 N. Grand Blvd.
St. Louis 3, Mo.

Positions Available For Summer Abroad

Western Maryland students interested in studying or working abroad next year should secure applications and information during the month of November.

Undergraduate Courses in Europe
Offering undergraduate programs in liberal arts and social science fields, the Institute of European Studies maintains study centers in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany. These centers will conduct a spring-semester program in 1965, and a fall-semester program during the academic year 1965-66.

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(Continued on page 3)

Exchange Students Present Program

"Christmas in our Homelands" will be the theme of the program to be presented by Exchange Students at the meeting of the American Association of University Women in McDaniel Lounge, Western Maryland College, on Tuesday, December 1. The Senior Women of the college are invited as guests of AAUW.

Bert Erwaldo of Holland, Barbara Koos of Germany, and Janet Simpson-Scott of England are participants from Westminster High School. They are represented by Antonio Rodriguez from North Carroll High School.

The following students of Western Maryland College will appear on the program: David Cheng, China; Shoko Saito, Japan; Raphael Mayama, the Congo; and Kaye Stevens, the United States. Miss Stevens, an exchange student returned from the Philippines, will interpret that country in dance.

Christmas music will be sung by the Westminster High School chorus under the direction of Herbert Sell.

Mrs. Frank Hurt, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Dr. Isabel Royer, Miss Madeleine Geiman, Dr. Evelyn Wenner, Dr. Lavinia Wenger, Mrs. Marjorie Crain, Dr. Helen Howery and Mrs. Edith Ridginton.

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Your particular attention is directed to "Cold Friday," written by Whitaker Chambers (author of Witness) and published simultaneously. Since Mr. Chambers lived in Carroll County and attended classes at Western Maryland during the latter years of his life, it is of particular interest to anyone connected to the Hill. Mrs. Chambers has graciously consented to inscribe a copy, if you wish. Build your personal library with these special offerings. In the years to come, you'll be very glad you did!

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JOHNS HOPKINS TESTS TERRORS TOMORROW

Parents Day Contest May Produce Pass Plays

Fall afternoons are long and weary these days as the battered Green Terrors attempt to shake off the past and prepare in earnest for their last remaining contest against perennial arch-rival Johns Hopkins. Game days are viewed again and again, and although they all have unhappy endings, important mistakes which can be corrected are brought out in the open, analyzed, discussed and corrected.

No Second-Guessing

Looking back without second-guessing, it is obvious that this team is considerably better than the record indicates. The greatest single contributing factor for explaining this year's mediocre season has been the ponderous amount of injuries to hit the Terror squad, especially during the latter part. Serious injuries to such diverse players as Gary Kulick, John Trainor, and Art Renkwitz have definitely influenced the caliber of the defensive line play while offensive standouts like Harmejer have been rendered ineffective by an arm injury.

Hopkins Means Game

The upcoming Hopkins game will be the swan song for many of the Terror senior footballers. Johns, fresh from a surprising upset victory over Dickinson, has the valuable knowledge and experience of former Western Maryland coach Sam Case,

who is all too familiar with the Woburnian system. The Blue Jays from Homewood are applied this season by an injury-free, smooth-throwing quarterback by the name of Jerry Pfeifer, not to mention a trio of hard-hitting backs and a sure-handed receiver in Mike Oldick. There is, however, one glaring weakness... the defensive secondary. Here is a golden opportunity for Western Maryland to alter their traditional ground game to include one or two brand new pass patterns and I feel certain that the Parents' Day crowd tomorrow will see more aerial antics in the Hoffa Bowl than have been seen for many a home contest.

by Roger Adler

Century Club Awards Hurt

Coach Frank B. Hurt, Professor of Political Science, was named an award winner recently by the Sports Trail Century Club, an organization established by the Bike division of the Kendall Company to recognize the contributions of dedicated coaches throughout the United States.

"Pappy," as he is affectionately called by his players, was made a member of the Century Club for his astonishing record of 218 victories in college tennis.

The club is an honorary group open to all colleges and high schools whose teams have won one hundred or more contests in any sport. Initiated several years ago by Coach William Matthel of Milwaukee, Wis., the Century Club is based on the concept that good coaches make good citizens.

"Successful coaching of athletic teams develops in young men a fine competitive spirit, an early appreciation of fair play and a sense of responsibility," said R. H. Neilson, director of the club. "The characteristics that make a winning team are the same ones that build better citizenship."

Neilson submitted that, while constant recognition and praise are given to a few coaches, the great majority receive little thanks for their laborious job. He said that for these reasons, Coach Hurt was happy to make the award to Coach Hurt for his outstanding achievement in college sports.

Recent additions to the Western Maryland coaching staff are Dave Blizard and Ralph Smith. Dave is a 1964 graduate and will serve as the Wrestling mentor while doing some post graduate work. "Slammer," a senior Physical Education major, has been named the Junior Varsity Basketball coach this year.

The Sports Staff hopes that Mrs. Robert Waldorf enjoys a speedy return to the best of health after a recent illness requiring hospitalization.

"Students" are reminded of the FALL Awards assembly, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, on Dec. 7. Incidentally, the Lettermen will be taking up a collection during the Parents Day contest for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund.

The Editors' Sports Scope

This article is being written in response to a request made by John Law, Sports Editor of the GOLD BUG. No effort was made to elicit this request, but it was most welcome.

Let it be pointed out that this is being composed under rather adverse conditions. These words are being written as our football squad returns from our decisive, 34-6, defeat by Drexel Tech. This disheartening defeat brings to our College its first losing season in football, since 1958. The disappointment of this writer is exceeded only by that of the battered and bruised young men who have, this afternoon, given their very best for their college and who need, and clearly merit, the encouragement, the interest, and the support of their classmates and of the entire Western Maryland College family.

Perhaps one of the necessary, but unpleasant, lessons to learn in football is that victory engenders applause and approval; but that defeat often brings forth loss of student support and—sometimes—even derision, bitter criticism and sarcasm. Coaches are expected, according to some unwritten, but important, code of ethics, to endure, without bitterness, the unpleasant results of defeat. The purpose of this article is to emphasize, as strongly as possible, that our 1964 squad deserves, perhaps, as much credit as did our championship squads of 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963. These fine and successful squads had the pleasant stimulus of victory to spur their efforts. Our 1964 squad has had to keep going in the face of defeat and discouragement. The fact that our present squad has faced their adversity with calm and uncomplicated courage, without excuse and without slackening of effort—calls forth the admiration and the respect

of this writer. We hope that this admiration and respect is also felt by others who watch from the stands or from the sidelines, and who are emotionally involved, as we all should be, in the outcome of our contests with other colleges.

Perhaps two final thoughts might be worthy of your consideration. The first of these thoughts is that ALL of us—not only the players on the field—must learn to take defeat, without sili— as we have, we hope, learned to accept victory without gloating or boastfulness. Indeed, these may be the biggest lessons to be learned from intercollegiate competitive sports.

The second thought is that, as of the time this is being written, our season is far from over. There still remains the final struggle against our respected, traditional rival, Johns Hopkins. With your help and your support our team will take the field for their last, big effort of the 1964 season. We believe we have a chance and we know that our boys will give it all they have.

Let me close this note with a personal tribute to our seniors. These are Rex Walker, Dennis Amick, Eric Wagner, Ben Lawrence, Gil Smink, Karl Schuele, Dan Pearson, John Giesey, Art Renkwitz, Frank Kidd and George Harmejer. For some reason their last year was not so glorious, in terms of wins and losses, as we all hoped that it would be. We believe, however, that they have learned some fine things from their football which could be taught in no other way; and we know that our association with the boys over these past four years has been a heartwarming experience. We wish them well in their final game with Hopkins and we will cherish them as friends for the rest of our life.

Coach Bob Waldorf



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Booters Finish Season In 2-2 Tie With Jays

The Western Maryland College soccer team ended its season on Tuesday afternoon with a 2-2 tie against rival favorite Johns Hopkins University. The contest was a display of this year's team at its finest as the kickers came from behind in the fourth quarter on Scott Joyner's goal to tie the score and send the game into two scoreless overtime periods.

The Terrors struck early in the first quarter on Don Schmidt's tally but Johns Hopkins managed to tie the game midway through the second period. When Hopkins scored again in the third quarter it looked as though our team was going to fall short once more. It was high scoring Joyner who headed in Roland Cretz's corner kick to send the game into the extra periods. Although the Terrors had several scoring opportunities during the overtime, they just couldn't manage to punch one through.

No one was really disappointed, however, and as Coach Homer Earli said following the game, "It was our best sustained effort of the season. Individually, Hopkins has better material but our ability to consistently win games has nullified any individual advantage." Commenting on the sea-

son, Coach Earli sighted an early loss to Catholic University and the 1-0 lead to Loyola last week as the big disappointments. The final record is 3 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie. When taking into consideration that four freshmen were in the starting line-up, the season doesn't look so dim as the record might indicate.

Bowing out for Western Maryland were seniors Neil Hoffman and Don Schmidt. Hoffman, the shiny left full-back was chosen by his teammates as defensive back of the year. These two leave big shoes to fill but Coach Earli has a good number returning next year. Captaining Bill Spangler promises to continue his tireless play and will be accompanied by co-captain Mike Waghelestein, whose rugged and alert defensive play has proved invaluable. Also returning is high scoring Scott Joyner. Scott has kicked 19 goals this season which places him among the leaders in any league. Others contributing will be Roland Cretz, Raphael Mayamona, Barry Canarick, Roger Adler and John Dailey. Rick Coburn, a goalie with fine potential will be accompanied by Dave Millhouse, Mike Speth, Allan Feigelson, Frank Winters, and Lanny Harkenhorn.

Bachelors Cop Touch Football Crown Again

Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity came out on top of the Intramural Football League after their initial defeat by the Gamma Beta. As the season went on, the Bachelors picked up team winning six games and tying one against the Preachers. The "Blue" under the direction of quarterback Bob Hollywood held their opponents to three touchdowns in eight games. The Bachelors' successful punters scored touchdowns in five of the games. The game was decided in large part by the exceptional offensive blocking of Dennis Wool and

Dan McCready and the notable pass reception of Tom. The championship was not a "run-away," as the Gamma Betas and Preachers presented serious threats to the league title, but both teams seemed to weaken toward the end of the season. The Freshmen squad provided a very hard fought games in the latter part of the season after they gained some organization.

A Mystery Story

(Continued from page 2)
ROTC, I'm sure, Tom went out the front door and Bo went back the back door, and they proceeded to close in on their victim. Huddled together inside, we girls could hear shouts, running, scuffling and then silence.

At length the two heroes returned emptyhanded, but bearing an excellent description of the midnight massacre. It seems that their pursuit carried them across the street into the yard of a sympathetic neighbor who nearly threw them for trespassing, and their quarry escaped in the meantime. "Tall, dark curly hair, black-rimmed glasses, black pants, dark ski sweater with a light stripe across the front, black shoes and socks, young, about sixteen or seventeen," was their breathless answer to our equally breathless queries.

We immediately notified the police, and much to our surprise, a body member of the Westminster Police Force arrived within minutes after our call. "Officer Gunther's the name you know, like Gunther beer," he stated curtly. Upon spying Bo on the couch, he marched over and was about to make an arrest when we intervened, explaining that Bo was the hero, not the culprit. After a hurried account of the incident and description, Officer Gunther dashed off into the darkness, assuring us that he would return for positive identification if he found our man. Well, he never did return, and naturally wild speculation has arisen as to the identity of our mysterious backyard caller, who also has never returned. Some say he's the illegitimate son of a Westminster dignitary and that he's only allowed out at night due to his infamous voracity. Others claim he is a rejected high school basketball player who is out of season and can't get a date. And then there's the story that he's actually an admirer of Dean Howery in disguise and came to the wrong house by mistake. At any rate, we may never know who he is, but he certainly makes a good story for the old folks back home.

Wohl Coaches Firing Squad

A month ago the rifle team started practicing, looking forward to another successful season. Coached by SFC. Wohl and led by captain Andy Harman, the team is composed of returning lettermen Harman, Bob Creighton, Lee Bailey and Bill Feizer. Others on the squad are Pete Riker, Jack Ballard, and freshmen Jim Morgan and Gordon Shelton, who is expected to capture the honors for freshman shooters. This year the important job of manager is being handled by Bill Carter. As it stands now the team's record is 4-2. Leading the shooting are Bob Creighton, followed in order by Shelton, Riker, Feizer, and Bailey. With seventeen more matches scheduled, the rifle team's season is the longest of any team on the Hill and continues through the middle of March. Some of the schools the team fires against are Gettysburg, Hobbes, Dickinson, Loyola, Georgetown, and George Washington. Judging by the record so far, the rifle team should give Western Maryland another winning season.

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THE GOB BUG

Yuletide Activities Herald Holiday Spirit

Music, Mystery Play Combine Talents Of Girls' Glee Club, College Players

The Christmas Vesper Service will be held Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1964 at 4:30 pm in Alumni Hall. This program is one of the oldest traditions at Western Maryland College. It is held in the afternoon for the convenience of visiting parents and guests.

Musical Tribute to Christmas
The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Miriam Whaples will present the following music: "The Twenty-third Psalm" arranged by Schubert with Carole Fey as accompanist; "Sancta Maria" by Dunstable; and "Missa Brevis in D, opus 63" by Britten including "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria," "Sanctus and Benedictus," "Agnus Dei" with soloists.

Sororities Prepare Teas for Freshmen

All freshman girls will soon be receiving invitations to the four sorority teas which will be given in McDaniel Lounge on Wednesday during the months of December and January. Iota Gamma Chi will sponsor the first on December 9 under the direction of Sandy Caliente, the Iota social chairman. Barbara Gonzales is in charge of the Phi Alpha tea scheduled for December 15.

Delta Sigma Kappa will meet the freshmen on January 6 with social chairmen Myra Scheff and Barbara Riemers supervising the afternoon's activities. The Sigma's appointed Diane Koehler to head plans for their tea on January 13.

The four teas are given under the auspices of the Inter-Sorority Council.

'PEACE ON EARTH' Trumpeters Present Christmas Banquet

On Wednesday, December 16 at 6:15 pm, the Trumpeters will present their traditional Christmas banquet. The theme will be that of "Peace on Earth," and entertainment will be provided by the foreign students, the waiters and waitresses, and the Odet. There will be selected Christmas readings and carols for everyone.

Following the banquet, a Christmas Communion will be held in Baker Memorial Chapel. Sunday dress is required.

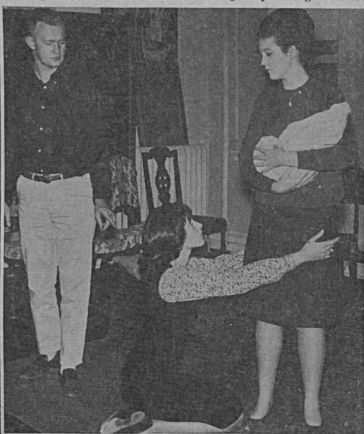
Law Leads Council

Since the men's dorms have been separated into fraternity and non-fraternity sections this year, a new system of dorm government has been established. A men's council, headed by John Law, has been organized to handle each non-fraternity section selecting a representative.

Dick Cline, Barry Canaras, Wayne Sauter, and Milt Tipperman were chosen as dorm representatives.

Louise Nelson, Joanne Crawford, and Carol Hooper and accompanied by Joan Humphreys. Mr. Oliver Spangler will play the organ prelude and interlude.

A Religious Mystery
The Dramatic Art Department will present "The Heart of Mary" by George M. P.



GARY CROWELL, Meredith Fordham, Carrie Peterson rehearse for "The Heart of Mary" to be presented on December 13 as part of the annual Christmas Vesper Service.

In Memoriam

A student tribute: Dr. Rembrandt Summers died Monday afternoon. He was known by many generations of both students and professors. Those who did not know the man, knew of him—through others, through the legend which had grown up about him.

He was one of the best—not only as Teacher, but as Scholar, Man, Friend, Advisor, and Influence. He was loved.

He will never be replaced. But he will be remembered. And he will be missed.

Dr. Rembrandt Summers was born in 1899 and is a descendant of the artist family Pyle of colonial times. He went to Switzerland for reasons of health when he was a young man. There he supported himself by teaching Latin and Mathematics to young British boys. There also he courted and married his wife, a Swiss from the French-speaking portion of the country.

Dr. Summers earned his doctorate in Physics at the University of Pennsylvania and taught in the department there. In 1942 he came to Western Maryland as head of the Physics Department.

There are three children: Anne Marie, the older daughter; and twins, George and Marie Andree. All are married.

Baird. This is a mystery play with a religious spirit. The legend is a new one although it follows the scriptural narrative in the main. The play is set in the place of the nativity in Bethlehem, Judea, forty-five days after the birth of Christ. The cast includes: MARY—Carolyn Peterson; JOSEPH—Gary Crowell; ELIZABETH—Nancy Canfield; MIRIAM—Frances Thomas; CHRYSEIS—Carolyn Seaman; and A WOMAN—Meredith Fordham.

The play will be directed by Esther Smith, William L. Trist will design the setting and lighting and supervise the production. Edward Scheinfeld will be the master electrician.

The program will take the place of the regular Sunday night Chapel service. Parents and friends as well as students are cordially invited to attend.

ATTENTION!

Indian Prof Exposes Campus To Non-Western Ideas, Ideals

Next semester students will have an opportunity to study under Dr. Kissonessing Hazareesingh of Mauritius, a Fulbright-Whitney professor, who will serve as visiting professor of Sociology at Western Maryland.

The professor will teach two courses open to all juniors and seniors: Social Change, and The Impact of Western Civilization on the Indian People, a course which is part of the non-Western study series now being initiated at the college.

Dr. Hazareesingh, who is teaching first semester as a visiting professor at Rockford College in Illinois, is director of the Central Information Office of Mauritius. His academic accomplishments are many: a Certificate in Social Science from University of London; a Doctor-ès-Lettres, Sorbonne, University of Paris.

Author of two books, *Undying Values* and *A History of Indians in Mauritius*, Dr. Hazareesingh has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London, a member of Mauritius Academy and Indian Cul-

Sigma's Treat WMC To 'Flapjack Fling' Gratify Taste Buds

Friday evening, December 11, from 5:00-7:00 pm, all those who have purchased a ticket from any Sigma will have the opportunity to treat themselves and their taste buds to "Flapjack Fling."

The menu for the supper will include pancakes with butter, syrup, jellies and jams, sausage, hot coffee and tea, cream and sugar. Both the Student Lounge and the downstairs of the Grille will be open for serving, and the cost is only 85¢ for adults and 50¢ for children.

The supper is open both to WMC students and faculty and to the off-campus community. Let December 11 be a "night to remember" with fun and good food at Sigma's Taus's "Flapjack Fling."

Choir Features World Carols; Tree Lighting Opens Season

On Sunday, December 6, at 7:15 pm, in Baker Memorial Chapel, Western Maryland's Chapel choir will present the annual Christmas Service of Music. This year the Choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong, has arranged a program of traditional Christmas Carols from different countries.

Among the carols to be presented are: "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," an English carol; "The Cherry Tree Carol," from the Kentucky Mountains; "King of the Kings," a French origin; and a Chinese Christmas carol.

Organ Accompaniment
Accompanying the seventy members of the Choir will be Joan Humphreys on the organ.

Katherine Watson will play the flute for the "Shepherds' Christmas Song" from Austria, and Elaine Gardiner will accompany the Choir on the violin in "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mild," a Irish century folk song.

The congregation will join the Choir in singing two traditional carols—"O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World."

An offering will be taken and sent to the World University Service Fund to aid students in other parts of the world.

Pi Alpha Alpha Presents An 'Old Fashioned Christmas'

Dance to the Music Of Morgan Baer

The day is the twelfth day of the twelfth month, the time is from 8:30 pm until 12:30 am, and the occasion is the annual Western Maryland Christmas Dance.

This year, Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the traditional Christmas ball. An "Old Fashioned Christmas" is the theme that the Black and Whites have chosen for the dance.

Gill Gym will be the scene of this Santa Slindig, and it will be decorated in the holiday mood. Charlie Hickey, chairman of the Christmas dance, stated in a recent interview that

he feels the dance will be very successful.

He expects a good crowd to attend, that will swing to the music of the Morgan Baer Orchestra, featuring the noted vocalist Chuck Shipley. The Morgan Baer Orchestra is well known in the Baltimore-Washington area for its swinging beat and overall excellent dance music.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal with tuxedos optional. Refreshments will be provided under the direction of Mark Gessell, refreshment committee chairman, in coordination with Betty Johnson of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

Tickets for the affair are only \$3.50. The ticket committee is headed by Ed Welch. Paul Maseroff is heading the clean-up committee.

With such a strong showing at Delta Pi Alpha's ski resort dance last Christmas, this year's "Old Fashioned Christmas" dance is also expected to be a great success.

Upperclassmen will remember the fine dances that the Black and Whites have sponsored in the last two years: last year's May Day Dance and the prior year's Sweetheart dance.

Chase Foresees Money Shortage

Samuel P. Chase, Jr. presented an informal discussion entitled "Monetary Policy at a Crossroads" on November 24 in McDaniel Lounge. Mr. Chase, a former research economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas, is presently a staff member of Brookings Institute.

According to Mr. Chase, the United States is currently faced with the problem of financing its deficit in its balance of payments. To do this, it must attract short term foreign capital loans. High interest rates are the solution to this problem. Yet, if the Federal Reserve Bank takes this course which Mr. Chase feels it intends to do, domestic credit cannot help but be affected.

If Mr. Chase is right and the Federal government does tighten credit, we can look forward to a money shortage and probably a recession around February.

This informative lecture was the first in a series of three discussions sponsored by the economics department for the year '64-65.

Aerospace Engineer Will Discuss Gemini At Argonaut Lunch

James E. Holthaus will be the guest speaker at the luncheon sponsored by the Argonauts, December 5.

Mr. Holthaus will talk about the Gemini Project which will put two men into space in the near future and will discuss the role of Westinghouse where he has been a vital part in the engineering staff of the Project. His presentation will include a film of the Gemini.

He received the Westinghouse Citizenship Award for fine work in community activities, was recognized as the Outstanding Young Man of Severna Park in 1964, and was an officer of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce. A Registered Professional Engineer, he is the Holder of four patents and has contributed to several technical publications.



ENSOR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

DR. LOWELL S. ENSOR is pictured posing with his comrades in the Protestant Mission Program before boarding the plane which took them to Tokyo in October. Working with six other clergymen, Dr. Ensor conducted programs in the U. S. Air Bases in Japan. Mrs. Ensor traveled through the East and, after a brief stopover together in Hawaii, they returned for Thanksgiving on the Hill.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

December 6 - 14

- Sunday, Dec. 6—Choir Carol Program, 7:15
Tree Lighting, 8:15 (front of Chapel)
- Monday, Dec. 7—SNEA Dinner, 6:45; McDaniel Lounge
Fall Awards Assembly, 11:30
V. Basketball—Dickinson, Home
- Tuesday, Dec. 8—Nothing scheduled
- Wednesday, Dec. 9—Sorority Tea, 4:15, McDaniel Lounge
Newman Club, 6:45; Student Lounge
V. Basketball—Washington, Home
- Thursday, Dec. 10—Communion, 9:30, BC
IEC Speaker, 7:00; Davis Room of Library
- Friday, Dec. 11—Sigma Pancake Supper, 5-7, Grille
V. Basketball—Towson, Home
- Saturday, Dec. 12—Christmas Dance
- Sunday, Dec. 13—Christmas Program
Open House in Dorms, 2-4
- Monday, Dec. 14—WAA Meeting, 8:00 p.m., #307 M
French Club Christmas Party, 7:00

—News Of The Week In Brief—

Vocational Guidance For Students

The college offers a vocational guidance service to assist students in making choices of their ultimate vocational goals. Since departmental choices are related to these choices, students may wish to avail themselves of the college service before the beginning of the second semester.

Information about the scope of the services is available from Dr. Riddington, room 301 Memorial Hall. The service includes the taking of vocational interest "tests" and inventories, followed by conferences, and consideration of the student's academic achievements.

Temple U. Commences Intern Teaching Plan

Graduates with little or no professional training who wish to become teachers can earn \$5000 while acquiring a Master's degree, professional certification, placement, and tenure. This on-the-job training program requires a Bachelor's degree, a liberal education, and preparation in a subject area.

Applicants may prepare for either secondary teaching or special education teaching. Those accepted attend a summer orientation course at Temple University. In the fall, candidates are placed under close supervision in a teaching position for which they receive a salary, while continuing to take courses related to their teaching activities until they are eligible for a degree. For detailed information, students may write to: Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19122.

SCA Sponsors Third Film on Tillich

The SCA will sponsor the third of a series of films on Doctor Paul Tillich on Monday, December 7 in McDaniel Lounge at 7:00 pm. In the presentation, Dr. Tillich will discuss doubts which young people must face and will call upon instances in his own youth to illustrate the second part of his talk.

Dr. R. D. Summers Memorial Fund

A fund is being established in memory of Dr. R. Dewees Summers. Miss Marguerite Shunk, at the College switchboard, has kindly consented to accept contributions. Checks should be made payable to Western Maryland College, and should bear the notation in the lower left hand corner, "R. D. Summers Fund."

Music Contest Offers Cash, Trophies, Fame

The fourth annual Intercollegiate Music Competition, sponsored by the Student Union of Lycoming College, will be given at Lycoming in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, March 25-26.

This affair provides an opportunity for college vocal and instrumental groups to compete for cash awards totaling \$800, trophies, and other prizes. Instrumental groups of less than full orchestra size will compete on the first evening. Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded for these winning groups. Any style of music is permitted except "rock and roll." Vocal groups, both folk and popular, will compete on the second night for similar prizes.

The Grand Prize Winner for 1964 was "The Only Two," a folk group from Dartmouth College. Several winners from previous years are now professional groups, and some have made television appearances.

For further information on the 1965 IMC write to IMC, Box 39, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

French Club Presents Annual Christmas Fete

"Fete de Noel" will be the title of the French Club's Christmas presentation on December 14, at 7 pm in McDaniel Lounge. Under the direction of Nancy Lockwood, the program will be in a festive mood with group singing led by Monsieur Derasse, refreshments, and games.

Le Cercle Français invites students and faculty to share the activities and spirit of their Christmas party with a French accent. Knowledge of the language is not necessary.



by Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

Christmas is a fundamental embarrassment to the Church. The Incarnation ("the Word became flesh and dwelt among us") is a necessary judgment upon our Christianity and is in diametrical opposition to what purports to be Christian piety. There is a heresy rampant in much of Christianity which goes something like this: Christians are to separate themselves from the world; they are not to be "of the world." The world is evil and has great capacity to corrupt. Therefore, avoid the world! This heresy, by the way, caused the fatal and unbridgeable split between sacred and secular, holy and profane, and, eventually, between science and religion.

This is heresy because God did just the opposite. He came into the world in the man, Jesus of Nazareth. He was "involved" in the dirt and evil of the world in a practical and unforgettable way. Since God entered the world amidst the stench of stable manure, the world has been hallowed and from that moment on, nothing has been unclean!

The Archbishop of Canterbury said last year that "the Church can no longer afford the luxury of finding God in the coziness of our own ivory tower in the agony of the world." If this is true of the Church, generally, it is especially true of a church-related college. It, too, must learn the lesson of Incarnation.

There is a tendency for all academic communities to abstract themselves from the real world—to live in an ivory tower. But a church-related college should never fall into this trap (I am tempted to say bottomless pit). The church-related college, following the example of God, is constantly to "incarnate" itself in the life of the world. Just as God (Logos, Word, Truth) entered the world, so a college, while retaining its search for truth and its academic integrity, may enter the life of the world.

Without for a moment depreciating the fine work of several individual students on campus and the outstanding contribution of the SOS, Western Maryland

Somebody Up There?

To "become flesh" — Desired goal for WMC

College needs to "become flesh" and dwell in the real world of the later twentieth century. The incarnation of WMC could take the following form.

1. There would be an intensive desire on the part of the school to bring to this campus and financially aid a larger number and variety of international students. Our college needs this in a desperate way. Strictly from a selfish point of view, it would be immeasurably beneficial to us. Our students and faculty would be exposed to new thought patterns and value systems, a positive step forward would be made in international understanding, and eventually the world might be a safer place in which to live. Hopefully, the foreign student would benefit from his educational experience here. It is inconceivable that our student body should be prevented from meeting and living with students from the religiously and culturally pluralistic world of 1964.

2. There would be a deliberate seeking of qualified and deserving Negro students. How much longer can we afford to say, "We simply cannot find academically competent Negro students?" They are available, and we should be committed to finding them even if we have to risk the charge of prejudice in reverse. Several colleges have exchange plans with Negro students whereby the Negro student may spend a year on a predominantly white campus. Again, it is inconceivable that 800 students for four years in a liberal arts community should be sheltered from identification with the key social revolution of the world in our time.

3. Western Maryland could make available the opportunity for a number of students to take out a semester of their college career for service in the area of another country through a type of SOS, Peace Corps, or similar project. Properly planned, this program could aid uniquely the student's language development, sociological understanding, historical perspective, economic sensitivity, and religious tolerance. This could be arranged and guided

(Continued on page 4)

Versatile Trumpeter Active In SCA, Sociology, Sports, WAA

"If it's worth doing it's worth doing well." This seems to be the motto of Sandy Roeder as he instills a sense of quality

sity basketball player and has played on the varsity hockey and tennis teams of which she has been the manager for two years.

A "gung-ho" member of Sigma Sigma Tau, Sandy was elected sorority chaplain in her junior year.

Sandy Roeder's many activities and offices in addition to her studies have earned her the honored Trumpeter badge.



From The Terrace

(Continued from page 2)

portion of the American character for over one hundred years, and we should envision the critics, the satirists, and the sick humorists as being super-patriots rather than monsters; that by viewing them in this light, we would ascertain much more realistically their true value and worth.

Television Disseminates Satire

Television is the art medium that has helped to circulate and disseminate the mad, sick, satirical humor that is characteristic of our age. After years to remember that "nothing is taboo," Queers, lesbians, alcoholics, integration, God, elephant jokes—everything is fair game.

Theatre and Art Embrace Sick Humor

In the theatre and in art sick humor has become the established fashion. Ionesco and Brecht bring the ridiculous and the grotesque to the stage, and light than we are able to comprehend. Dada and Pop art has passed over the heads of the serious and sophisticated Americans leaving only a sour and bitter taste in our mouths.

With "That Was The Week That Was" came a national consciousness or feeling that somehow, somewhere, a new force was descending upon us. People began to realize that nothing was safe or sacred from this new humor: President Johnson, the late President Kennedy, or Charles de Gaulle. Cartoonists have used the method of satire since Voltaire's time and probably longer.

How are we to look at and evaluate this force which seems to have descended upon us, casting an aura of shame and doubt, guilt and anger? Even though we are willing to risk ostracism for the privilege of dissenting and rejecting many of society's institutions? I would speculate that one can never attain wisdom unless he has, at some time, questioned sincerely the issues of his day and times. Professors and parents alike risk advance at some of the behavior that we manifest, but it is difficult for people to realize that our discontinuity of maturing is merely our attempt to become responsible individuals, in a world that will fit for our children and their children.

So, I would ask that before we condemn sick humor or sick kids, that we take the time to consider why they are revolting from the respectability of a society that most of us dearly love. If people would remember that it is out of love that we question rather than out of cynicism, their understanding would grow four-fold, and we would still question; it is our innate privilege, but a privilege that must be used with discretion and respect.

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Middies Tame Terrors At Annapolis: 104-66

Wilson Leads Scorers; Alumni No Threat

The United States Naval Academy played host to the potentially talented Green Terrors of Western Maryland, a military establishment in its own right, and overwhelmed the outclassed Clowerns by a lopsided verdict of 104-66. Navy, the first team to register over one hundred points against WMC this season, started out sloppily and were behind 11-3 early in Wednesday's contest at the Naval Field House at Annapolis. But, it was not long until the human robots dressed in white and blue began to trample, gouge, and punch the "defenseless" Terrors into submission. In a game marked by the caliber of defensive maneuvers rarely seen by Western Marylanders, freshman Terror Ralph Wilson turned in a creditable performance by chalking up sixteen points. Wilson could be the most competent B-Baller in Western Maryland's history if he continues to develop in the fashion of this week's showing. Other high scorers were Skip Shear (14) and Rich Eigen (13). Five Middies made dou-

ble figures for the Midshipmen who engage Duke University later next week at the Baltimore Civic Center. Especially encouraging was the large number of Terror fans making the 60 mile trek to the state capital to cheer on their underdog contingent.

Terrors vs. "Old Men"

The Terrors are scheduled to combat the "Old Men" tomorrow night at 8:30 in comfortable Gill Gym in what is expected to be an offensive tune up for Monday's home-game with Dickinson College and the sharpshooting of perennial nemesis Richie Shapiro. Returning alumni include Howie Wagner, Dave Sullivan, Jack "The Pants" Baile, Dave Marley, and always entertaining Rich Klitzberg. Last year the Alumni defeated their younger counterparts, so a victory for the varsity boys would be appreciated by Coach Richard Clower, who returns this season after a year's sabbatical leave.

Wistern What?

(Continued from page 2)

The morale of the men remains high mainly through the efforts of our officers. They have given us the opportunity to discuss our grievances openly and freely and even allow us to file requests and pleas with them. Thus far, our prayers have gone mainly unanswered, but I'm sure that this is merely a temporary measure to maintain discipline and austerity among the troops.

As I have said before, dearest Mother, I am,

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Dec. 9 - 12 Wed. - Sat.

"ISLAND OF BLUE DOLPHINS"

Dec. 13 - 16 Sun. - Wed.

by "BEHOLD A PALE HORSE"

The Editors' Sports Scope

by Ralph Smith

During the past few years there has been increasing emphasis in this country upon physical fitness, but how many students at Western Maryland College have ever passed from their daily routine long enough to consider its relation to themselves. I seriously doubt if many have, and it is my feeling that those people who ignore their body's need for exercise are doing their country, their God, and themselves a grave injustice.

In reference to an individual's physical fitness as related to his service to his country, Socrates is attributed to have said, "No citizen has a right to be an amateur in the field of physical training." If this were criterion for citizenship in the United States, would Western Maryland College produce many citizens? I think not! Socrates was not the only philosopher who regarded physical fitness as important to a citizen. In founding his so-called Utopian society, Plato used an educational curriculum centered around physical education, and it was the role of this educational system to perpetuate the state. Along these same lines, John F. Kennedy stated that "the strength of our democracy is no greater than the collective well-being of our people... we look to our schools and colleges as the decisive force in a renewed national effort to strengthen the physical fitness of youth."

I am sure that the above points will be conceded by most as being valid, but this brings

Somebody Up There

(Continued from page 3)

by an interdepartmental committee.

This does not seem to me to be unrealistic for a "small, church-related, liberal arts college" in today's world. Quite to the contrary, service in the World 101, would be a relevant endeavor and would provide an irreplaceable aspect of a liberal education.

If the question of "how" is raised, I submit that the "how" can be found if we decide that

us to the question of physical fitness and service to God. In the first verse of Genesis we read: "In the beginning God created... male and female... blessed them... and God saw what he had made, and behold it was very good." This statement is saying that our bodies are good; and shouldn't we, as children of God, do all in our power to maintain that which He has given us?

Finally, no matter what your views concerning your country or your God, everyone must consider his physical obligation to himself. Regardless of your goal in life, there is little question that a healthy body will be invaluable in attaining this goal. It has also been shown through experimental studies that students who have low scores on tests that measure factors of physical fitness have more social adjustment problems than those who have high scores.

Indeed, physical fitness is necessary in order to fully serve your country, your God, and yourselves. Isn't it, therefore, about time that YOU made exercise an integral part of your daily routine?

Varsity Basketball

December

5 Alumni	H
7 Dickinson	H
9 Washington	H
11 Towson	H
15 Baltimore U.	A
17 P & M	H

Wrestling

December

15 Lebanon Valley	A
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this is what we are determined to do. The retention of the status quo appears to be suicidal in terms of giving our students the best education and in terms of our responsibility for the world.

This is a plea in the season of Advent for Western Maryland to "become flesh" to enter the world of today, and so help give the lie to the caricature of Christianity as being so heavenly-minded, it is of little earthly use.

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Matmen Face Valley; Coach Blizzard Debuts

The wrestling season is fast approaching. Western Maryland's matmen started several weeks ago getting ready for the season and their first match will be against Lebanon Valley on December 15. This year the squad is under the direction of coach Dave Blizzard, who wrestled heavy-weight last year.

This year's co-captains are Ron Garvin (137) and Gil Smink (177), both seniors. Last year Ron had a 5-3 record and took first place in the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Gil had an 8-2-1 record last year. Other returning grapplers include King Hill (123), Jim Hyviding (157), and George Schwebler (167). Upper classmen on the squad for the first time are Bill Chace (147), Jeff Baker (167), Calvin Fuhrman (157), and Andrew Harmantas (191). Freshmen members include Carroll Yumling (123), Tom Fowler (130), Bob Hibbard (137), Paul Lewis (137), Alvin Starr (157), Jim Skelton (167), and Bob Moore (177).

Some of the freshmen have had previous experience in high school which will be a great help. Richard Cline is the head manager and Charles Miller is the assistant manager.

Injuries have already started to plague the team. Bob Bayse, a returning letterman who came in second in the Mason-Dixon Tournament last year, injured his hand during the football season, and the squad won't have the advantage of his experience until later in the season. Wayne Laessig, a freshman, was also injured in practice and won't be able to wrestle until later.

Last year the matmen had a winning season with a 6-4-1 record and came in second in the Mason-Dixon Conference. This year the squad has an even tougher schedule, but hopes to do even better. The team has only three home matches this year and hopes for student support at each. Also it's still not too late to join the team.

Chuck Miller

SPORT SHORTS

The first of the "ALL" teams after the season had closed.

to come out this year was the

All-Maryland Small College.

Western Maryland was well represented on this team by the selection of Frank Kidd, Art Renkewitz, and Rick White to the first team. The Green Terrors were also able to place two men, Gary Kulick and John Trainor, on the second team. These selections were announced during Thanksgiving vacation and in the near future the rest of the All-Star teams will be released. Congratulations to those men who, by their outstanding play, are chosen on these squads.

The fall awards assembly, this coming Monday, is to honor those persons who represented WMC on various playing fields this fall. All are urged to attend.

Congratulations should be extended to the Physical Education Department for the fine handling of the State Cross Country Meet, which they ran here on the 14th of November.

The Lettermen's Club would like to extend its thanks to everyone who contributed to the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund. Your support given to this drive which took place before the Hopkins football game made our endeavor most successful. The grand total collected for the day was \$72.61. Again thanks from the Lettermen's Club.

1			2	
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4	5			
6				
7			8	
ACROSS				
1. Illustration	6. A greeting to, or reception	7. Adv. Present Time	8. A Punctuation Mark	9. A Shop
2. Prep. (Direction Toward - Near)	3. Down	4. Poss. (Possessive Case of You)	5. Antonym of Close	6. A greeting to, or reception
10. Illustration	11. Adv. Present Time	12. A Punctuation Mark	13. A Shop	14. Poss. (Possessive Case of You)
15. Antonym of Close	16. A greeting to, or reception	17. Adv. Present Time	18. A Punctuation Mark	19. A Shop

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Winslow Student Center

Cancer Crusade Veep Thanks WMC Lettermen

Through a collection taken during the Western Maryland-Johns Hopkins game on Parents' Day, the Lettermen's Club joined 35 other American colleges and universities in an attack against leukemia. The collected money was given to the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund, and Mr. Jess W. Speidel, II, vice-president for the Crusade heartily thanked the Lettermen for their efforts. In his letter to the club he said, "By honoring Ernie Davis in supporting the American Cancer Society fund established in his name, you have done service to your own institution as well as to one of the football greats of your generation. Ernie Davis, Syracuse All-American and Cleveland Browns' first draft selection, upheld the highest traditions of college youth, and you are continuing to do the same in his name."

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The Gold Bug Announces:

Who's Who in Honors Seventeen WMC Seniors



CATHERINE ELIZABETH
ARENDET

THOMAS RICHARD BLOOM



CAROL DIANNE BRIGGS



MARA ELIZABETH DILSON



RONALD DUANE HIBBARD



ELINORE JOY HOLLOWAY



NANCY CLARE WHITWORTH



LENA FRANCES THOMAS



SANDRA LUCILE ROEDER



BARBARA BEA PETSCHKE



THOMAS MICHAEL
MICHAELS, JR.

The selection of seniors to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" was made this past week. Each member of the senior class checked fifteen names on a mimeographed class membership list. A student-faculty committee made the final decision as to who would be included on the list in this national publication.

The national office in Alabama sets the quota according to the total enrollment of the college. Seventeen 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.

Seventeen seniors this year hold the honor of nomination to *Who's Who*. The listing follows in alphabetical order.

Catherine Elizabeth Arendt, a sociology major from Baltimore, is a member of FAC, SOS, and the pom-pom squad. She was selected as a Trumpeter last year and holds the office of secretary in the Argonauts. President of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, Cathy also works on the *Albino* staff.

Thomas Richard Bloom, a prominent member of the College Players, Tom is a chemistry major from Chevy Chase. Also noted for writing the original score for the Junior Folies, he is a member of Gamma Beta Chi and FAC. Tom has also played with a jazz group, the Deans' Men.

Carol Dianne Briggs, Dianne, vice-president of the SGA, is a math-education major from Clinton. She has been a past feature editor on the *Gold Bug*. A member of Phi Alpha Mu, Dianne is on the Honor Court, FAC, and is a member of the Student Life Council. She has also appeared in various dramatic productions with the College Players and is a member of the Argonauts and the Trumpeters.

Mara Elizabeth Dilson, Mara, also a Trumpeter, is president of McDaniel dorm and leader of the cheering squad. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau, she has appeared on the May Court and is a member of FAC. She has also represented her class in SGA. Mara is an art major from Summit, New Jersey.

Ronald Duane Hibbard, President of the SGA, Student Life Council representative and member of Gamma Beta Chi are only a few of Ron's activities this year. He is a political science major from Merritt Island, Florida, has served his fraternity as chap-

lain and has been a representative on Albert Norman Ward dorm council.

An English-education major from Florham Park, New Jersey, Joy is vice-president of the Argonauts. A member of Phi Alpha Mu, she has also served on SOS, FAC, and as secretary of the senior class. Joy, a Trumpeter, has been active in SGA work, on the WAA board, and as typing editor of the *Gold Bug*.

Dr. Ensor Returns From Far East; Deepens Religious Faith Abroad

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor has recently returned from the Far East where he participated in the Protestant Mission Program. Dr. Ensor and six other Methodist ministers were asked to visit Air Force Bases in the Far East by the Chief of Chaplains, US Air Force. This purpose of the program is "to afford our personal dynamic preaching which will help Far Easterners 'acquire or deepen their religious faith.'" Two years ago, Dr. Ensor participated in a similar program in Greenland.

His itinerary, arranged by the Commanding Chaplain of the Pacific Air Force, included a visit to Grant Heights Air Force Base in Kusan, Korea, from October 6 to October 11; to Kure Air Base in Hawaii, from October 15-18; and Wheeler Air Base, Hawaii, from November 15-18. During the three week tour, before the mission, Dr. Ensor and his wife toured the Far East, visiting Singapore, Borneo, Hong Kong, and Japan. As they traveled, they met with

Warren Roger Jelinek, Warren is business manager of the *Albino* and a representative in the Student Life Council. He is also a member of FAC and Tri-Beta. A member of Phi Alpha Alpha, Warren is from Kinnelon, New Jersey, and is taking the pre-med course.

He has served on the Honor Court and has appeared in many of the college plays. He is also a member of the college choir.

During his mission, Dr. Ensor preached Thursday thru Sunday. He also worked with the servicemen and their families, serving in the Far East before returning to the WMC campus.

ODK Initiates Nine Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, WMC's chapter of the National Leadership Honor Society for College Men, held its formal initiation on Monday, December 7.

Newly inducted members are Dr. Jones, Dr. Miller, Walter Crouse, Calvin Fuhrmann, Allan Ingalls, Antonio Magnotto, Philip Meredith, Frank Rinehart, and Robert Scott. Membership in the society now totals fourteen. Dr. Sturdivant, advisor; Dr. Makosky, secretary-treasurer; Warren Jelinek, president; Lester Knepp, vice-president; and Ben Laurence compose the rest of the society.

A student is eligible for ODK when he achieves junior standing at WMC. He must have demonstrated leadership on campus and stand in the upper 35% of the male students in his class.

Freshmen Discover "Perfect Dates" at IBM-Card Dance

On February 20, the Class of '68 will sponsor an IBM dance open to the entire student body. The plan for the dance entails each student filling out an IBM card in order to be matched "with the perfect date" for the evening, according to Dennis Sisco, president.

Participating in the school's expansion plan was also suggested, but the vote on the motion was delayed until more freshmen may be informed of the idea.

Christmas Spirit

by Ronald Boone
Far more there is to life than living—
Far less to getting than to giving.
Tis but themselves that they deceive—
Who give not—yet would receive.

Judith Ann Jones
Our Homecoming Queen, also the president of Blanche Ward dorm, is an English-education major from Baltimore. She is a member of FAC, Sigma Sigma Tau, and the college choir. Judy has appeared on many of the May Day and Homecoming courts and was selected as Military Ball Queen in her sophomore year. She is also a member of the College Players.

Lester Johnston Knepp
Bo is currently feature editor of the *Gold Bug*. A member of Delta Pi Alpha, he is also in the Argonauts and Omicron Delta Kappa. An English major, Bo is from Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Benedict Eugene Laurence
As co-captain of the football team, Ben combines athletics with activities such as Honor Court and FAC. An Econ major, Ben has been treasurer of his class and is president of Delta Pi Alpha. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Elva Roberta Love
Editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug*, Student Life Council representative, Trumpeter, and College Player describe Bobbi. As the former yearbook editor of Phi Alpha Mu, she is also president of the Argonauts, co-writer of the Junior Folies student representative to Colloquium Committee, and a member of FAC. Bobbi is an English-education major from Lonsconing.

Antonio Magnotto, III
Tony is president of the Lettermen's Club and of Alpha Gamma Tau. A physical education major, Tony has been active on the basketball and baseball varsity teams. He was recently elected to ODK. He is from Washington, D. C.

Thomas Michael Michaels
Co-writer of the Junior Folies, Tom is a pre-med major from Hanover, New Jersey. He is also president of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity and a member of the Young Republicans Club. Tom was engaged in scientific research at Rutgers University this past summer.

Barbara Bea Petschke
Barb has been vice-president of her class for the past four years and is currently president of the WAA. A physical education major, she is a Trumpeter, and a member of FAC and the Honor Court. Barb, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, is from Washington, D. C.

Sandra Lucile Roeder
Sandy, a sociology major from Cumberland, is president of SGA. A Trumpeter, she is also a member of FAC, WAA, and SOS. Sandy is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and represents her class in SGA.

Lena Frances Thomas
Editor-in-chief of the *Albino*, Fran is also a member of FAC. She is an English major and represented the senior class on the Homecoming Court. A sister of Phi Alpha Mu, Fran is from Annandale, Virginia.

Nancy Clare Whitworth
Nancy is president of ISC and a member of FAC. She leads the Women's Council and was selected last year as one of the Trumpeters. Majoring in history, Nancy has represented her class on past May Courts. She is a member of the pom-pom squad and Sigma Sigma Tau sorority. Selected in her junior year as Military Ball Queen, Nancy is from Westminster.



WARREN ROGER JELINEK



JUDITH ANN JONES



LESTER JOHNSTON KNEPP



BENEDICT EUGENE
LAURENCE



ELVA ROBERTA LOVE

ANTONIO MAGNOTTO, III

Changing The Guard

Linda Mahaffey is busily lining up the new mast-head for the *Gold Bug*. The first publication under this staff will be a trial issue January 15 introducing new faces and ideas. With such enthusiasm and perseverance which this in-training group has, no doubt the *Gold Bug* will be on its way up.

Face-Lift

Having changed the pace and face of the paper completely, our staff has tried to feature campus news and personalities rather than publish a lot of "editorial" in addition to general features. We have selected columnists we thought would appeal to the wide tastes of the campus from drama to religion to literature to politics to humor. Our advertising as well as our working personnel has tripled this year and gives hopes of more and larger publications in the future.

Dedicated Students

Please note the mast-head below for all the students we have to thank for making this year's *Gold Bug* a looked-for publication. Loyalty and dedication picture them perfectly when Mondays and Thursdays and in-between they worked like troopers for every issue. Dean Zopp has been an especially effective contributor and friend.

Last Christmas vacation I planned our staff, columnists, editorials, and lead articles for the year, and soon acquired the *Gold Bug* habit. This Christmas vacation it will be much harder to break. Our in-coming and out-going teams wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR . . . and isn't life great?

Roberta Love

Focus On Literature

"Cold Friday" by Whittaker Chambers

by Cary Wolfson

When asked to review *Cold Friday*, I thought it would be a good chance to take a look at Western Maryland's most famous former student, Whittaker Chambers. All my knowledge of Chambers had been from Don Whitehead's *The FBI Story*, and from news reports on his death in 1961.

To me he was Whittaker Chambers. Communist cell member; Whittaker Chambers; friend of Alger Hiss; Whittaker Chambers who sold his soul to the FBI and became the star witness against Alger Hiss. To me Whittaker Chambers was a Communist lackey, an FBI stool-pigeon, and a poor excuse for a man.

WMC's Famous Student

Yet, as I read into *Cold Friday*, I began to realize that the man who had written this was the owner of a brilliant mind. He, like so many others of his time, had become disillusioned with what he found in Democracy. He found the idealistic appeal of Communism too much to resist. In *Cold Friday* he tells of "the drowning spirit which carried us, and men like us (each in his own individual way with his own individual rationalization) into Communism, and which makes a second death for those who, recognizing at last that Communism is evil, must burst from that second drowning into a West which has barred nothing and forgot. Having nothing, we have home truths! For they invite the West to stop looking at Communism and look into itself." Biographically speaking,

Chambers lived for 60 years before his death at Pipe Creek Farm in Westminster. He attended Columbia University between 1920 and 1924 for an education which was completed. He attempted to finish his formal education here at Western Maryland. "I got to the middle of my senior year," he wrote, "and I was well: 97, 99, 99, 100, and 87." It was on a weekend vacation from classes that his weakened heart finally gave out.

Title: Symbol
Cold Friday was a isolated, lonely field on Pipe Creek Farm. But to Chambers it was a symbol, recalling the opening line of "Prometheus Bound": "We have come to the last path of the world, in the Scythian country, in the untrodden solitude."

That's what it was, a strength, although its mysterious power over him frightened him. ". . . I did not go at once to *Cold Friday*, though the thought was often in mind. The mind resists going, even on a junket, to the last path of the world. It resists the more, the more it suspects that such a phrase mirrors a reality."

What more can I say? Misconceptions are hard to shatter. But certainly a brilliant mind has been neglected by those who know no more of Whittaker Chambers but that which came out of the Hiss Case.

That's what I got out of *Cold Friday*. It has given me the chance to realize that the search for truth in life is not always easy. Whittaker Chambers learned it the hard way.

Ed. Notes This book is available in the College Bookstore.

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SCA Sound-Off Under Studied Question: Struck Out By Shut-Out?

by Dianne Briggs

Despite the fact that Western Maryland is an educational institution, there seems to be a marked lack of consideration on the part of both students and administration for the alleged main goal here of hitting the books. The dorms are usually in a turmoil, and other study facilities are limited in number and size. When it was rumored that the hallowed dorms of Memorial Hall would be locked at 8 o'clock nightly due to the "high cost of heat and electricity," many students panicked.

After the closing of the library at 9:45, where was one to turn for his parching thirst for knowledge? So far the possibility of that catastrophic shut-out has not been realized, but the mere suggestion of it presupposes an indifference on the part of higher authorities to the honest plight of students, especially male students, in seeking a study goal.

Areas of Attack

Due to the efficient grapevine on campus, the Student Government was immediately alerted about this impending study shut-out. A group of students set out to analyze the study problem. Three areas of attack were developed which began cooperation of students, faculty, and administration, and which promise the opportunity for better study possibilities for everyone, including dormitory students.

In the first place, it is outrageous that a few inconsiderate people render four complete dorms useless for study purposes. A man's home is supposed to be his castle, and these obvious souls have been playing king of everybody else's mountain for long enough. It has been suggested, therefore, that the Men's and Women's Councils as well as the Dorm Councils be given more authority to enforce quiet hours from 8 to 10:15 and then from 11:15 to morning. This does not mean that the dorms will be

some monastic chambers of silence waiting to punish any burst of laughter or enthusiasm, but that everyone will be more aware of his responsibility to his neighbor during the specified times.

Memorial Till Midnight

Even if noise in the dorms can be decreased by student cooperation, the cramped quarters cannot be eliminated, and other facilities are still needed. Memorial Hall is a must until at least 12 o'clock each night with more of the rooms left unlocked. Since we students contend that we are vitally concerned with our study habits, however, our dorm-checking looks in and out elsewhere, and an open-door, anyone-welcome-to-study-here policy should be initiated. Just as it is inconceivable for the students to create mayhem in the dorms, it is also inconceivable for a few students to monopolize Memorial Hall.

Library Time Short

The final suggestion for more study space rests with the library. It is realized that the librarians cannot stay all day, but it is often the space rather than the books which students utilize during the evening hours. For instance, all use of library books could end at 9:30 PM, and then the building itself could be left open as a study hall until 11:15 p.m. with adequate supervision. Again, students would be vested with the responsibility to refrain from using the books after the designated hour and to maintain a study atmosphere.

The above proposals are theoretically sound, but can be utilized only if the administration, through administrative recognition of that acceptance, it is seriously doubted that these measures would damage the social life on campus, and they could certainly improve the academic life.



by Ira G. Zopp

Until recently, the Church colleges needed no defense. Along with prayer and Bible reading in public schools, it was accepted as a natural part of the Christian West and Protestant America. But Madalyn Murray has taken prayer out of public schools, and the Horace Mann League is determined to take the Church out of colleges. (In reality, the Horace Mann League wants all taxes to go to public education.)

But for the first time, the rather amorphous and enigmatic phrase "church-related" is up for definition and cross-examination. And for the first time, for all the world to hear, the churches are having to articulate why they are in the business of education.

Colleges and the Methodist Church

The church-relationship of a college can range from a token, informal relationship to outright ownership and control. At some point along such a continuum, most church-related colleges would find themselves.

There are certain external signs which point to, but do not define, a kind of church-relatedness.

1. We have a Methodist minister for a President. However, not elected by the Church, but by the Board of Trustees. And there is no law that there must be a layman for President—the next year it could be a layman.

2. One more than one-third of the Board of Trustees must be Methodist clergymen. These clergymen are not elected by the Church, but by the Board which is a self-perpetuating body. There has never been an attempt on the part of the church to influence the administration or curriculum.

3. We have a rule prohibiting the real humans please stand. Future.

Bertold Brecht's new play, "Galileo," opened Tuesday, December 8, at the Center Stage, 45 W. Preston. I know nothing about this play, but if "Galileo" is anything like Brecht's past works, it should be a sparkling accomplishment, and worthy of Western Maryland patronage.

Burlesque?

For those of you who don't like to get them in all sizes, passed by the Symphony Orchestra and Bertold Brecht, there are still other ways to get cultured.

Heaven knows we've got to do something about the band uniforms!

by Mara Dillon

Heaven knows we've got to do something about the band uniforms!

Heaven knows we've got to do something about the band uniforms!

Somebody Up There?

Church Related In Post-Christian Era?

on-campus drinking and we "require" chapel attendance. The uniqueness of these points in terms of church-relationship is blunted when you consider that virtually all colleges have a similar drinking rule and that the service academies have required chapel.

4. The Methodist Church will have given us between 1960 and 1968 over \$1 million in aid. In spite of this appreciable sum of money, there is no desire on the part of the Church to dictate the policy of the college. WMC is an incorporated institution (not owned by the Church) and remains self-governing.

Church's Interest in Higher Education

Let it frankly be observed that these external signs do not automatically make a college Christian. They are hollow, indeed, if there is not present also on the campus an internal meaning of church-relationship. I submit the following as evidence of the reason for the Church's interest in higher education.

1. The Church is to provide, first of all, the best possible education for its members. It attempts to short-circuit the search for truth, to infringe upon academic freedom, or to insist on a sectarian approach to learning. Piety is no substitute for competence. There is fearless and honest research and sound scholarship.

2. Religion seeks to integrate life, generally, and this means it can give a sense of wholeness to academic life in particular. It can provide a world-view of meaning, reconciliation, and healing for an almost absurdly fragmented and estranged society. It is to introduce sanity into science, grace into human relationships, and responsibility into freedom: Dean Samuel Miller of Harvard said recently,

"Religion is actually nothing if it is not the faith and explicit witness to the presence of the core of all reality, a unity only obscured but never overwhelmed in the diversity and contradiction of human experience. If truth cannot disclose the fact that somehow all things hang together, it has little to say to men bearing the burden of existence in contemporary culture."

Spiritual and Moral Development

3. The spiritual and moral development of a student is an integral part of the educational process. After all, that "only the visible is real" is itself an assumption about the nature of reality, the liberal arts debate one at that. As W. D. Doesscher has said, "There is nothing more ominous than a spiritual moron stringing around branding an atomic bomb." Only the most naive would depreciate the guiding and motivating power of moral and spiritual values for mature and responsible life in a century Malraux called, "the aftermath of the Absolute."

The answer to Tertullian's question, "What has Athens to do with Jerusalem?" is answered by Wesley in his earnest desire to "unite those long divided, the liberal arts and the viciety." The God of all wisdom and knowledge can never be divorced from the scientific laboratory, the liberal arts classroom, or the critical study of the New Testament in the Religion department. He Who is truth cannot disclose the Christian whatever the degree or manifestation of the relationship to the Church might be. And a college has a right to adopt such a posture and to see that the religious case is heard. I trust that my Alma Mater will retain and strengthen the interrelationship of church-relationship.

Strengthen Church Relationship

If a College administration is determined to provide the above, it must collect the Christian whatever the degree or manifestation of the relationship to the Church might be. And a college has a right to adopt such a posture and to see that the religious case is heard. I trust that my Alma Mater will retain and strengthen the interrelationship of church-relationship.

Heaven Knows We've Got To Do Something About Band Uniforms

by Mara Dillon

Heaven knows we've got to do something about the band uniforms!

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Heaven knows we've got to do something about the band uniforms!

Hershey Bars For Sale

been overwhelming. From the sale of Hershey bars over Christmas vacation, Alpha Gamma Tau will donate approximately \$86. Delta Phi Alpha has contributed \$75 which will purchase one uniform. Gamma Beta Chi has pledged \$60, and Phi Alpha Mu will donate the proceeds from their stereo concert which will be held second semester. Eta Gamma Eta. We encourage all classes and organizations to give through funds on hand or through money raising projects. WE NEED BAND UNIFORMS, AND WE NEED HELP!

Crackers: David, McPherson, Price Report From England, India

Dr. David Suggests Extra-Curricular Activities For Cramming Indian Students To 'Let Off Steam'

College Pace In India Appears Slower Than Most American High School Programs

Dr. Price Cites Memory Tests, Lack of Student Initiative as Part of Inefficient Educational System

Christmas Proves To Be One of Twenty-six Holidays in India

Dear Students:
For many years Mrs. David and I have received Christmas Greetings from the students, through the SGA, and we are grateful for this opportunity to extend our greetings to all of you on the "Hill".

We have been in India since June. That is long enough for us to have learned more to draw hasty conclusions. However, it is not long enough for us to feel that we are qualified to express ourselves on very many subjects—maybe only one, in fact, and that one "Our experience in South Asia." We have done a lot of travelling, with the Fulbright group last summer (it still feels like summer here) and later, Mrs. David and I with our children. I have also spent some time, and will spend some time, studying government in India, particularly the structure and process of Government in Mysore State. Mrs. David is helping in this endeavor and I hope by the time we leave in early May I will feel qualified to make some assertions about what I have been seeing and hearing.

No Christmas Preparations.
You asked what preparations students in India make for Christmas. To all intents and purposes the answer is none. I presume that some of the shops which cater to the non-Indian population are having "Xmas" sales. But in India only 24% of the population is Christian and Christmas is not one of their big holidays. In our 1968 appointment book it is listed as among 26 holidays, including four different New Years Days. I have been told, and presume that it is correct, that India celebrates 26 holidays more than any other country.

Christmas in the United States is not only one of our most sacred and happy days, but it also comes at a time when people who started school in September need a break. Thus we have a long vacation at the end of the school year. However the school year begins earlier, the time depending at least in part, as our school year does, on the weather. In India, where it begins by July 1. Actually Lucy and Jon's school began June 1. They had no summer vacation at all. But since the weather at Kodakanal is miserable now and since it is pleasant elsewhere in India, the "semester break" began on October 22 and lasts until January 14. How is that for a Christmas vacation?

Indian Holidays
In general, in India colleges and universities their long vacation comes earlier, since their school year starts earlier. There are two important Festival days, the Fall—Dashera and Diwali (or Deepavali, the spelling varies considerably) and schools close at that time for three days or so. Diwali is the festival of lights and celebrates the end of monsoon, and is the time when villagers plaster new mud on their houses and wash them. It is also the time of buying something new. As the name suggests small oil lamps are burned in front of houses and shops. The Christmas card idea is the process of being assimilated into the Diwali Festival and while we send the first Christmas cards (and so mimeographed our own as you can see) we did find a Divali card which we are sending with this letter. That we saw had Hindi greetings, I regret that I did not buy one of those, when they were available, to send to the students.

Problems of Students
I have had the opportunity on a number of occasions to speak with professors, which you will agree, I am sure, is an ideal way to spend one's time. I have even had the rare privilege of talking with a Dean of Students at Banaras Hindu University. The students' extracurricular activities figure prominently in the daily press.

As a consequence I have begun to feel that I have not been aware of student life in

India. It is not as pleasant as we have led you to believe, to overlook the fact that student life in the United States has its very difficult times. But here the pressure is unrelieved. Courses tend to be unimaginative since all professors teaching the same course use the same syllabus and the objective of the student is to master the syllabus so completely that he can do a good job on the one and only examination he will have in the subject.

Woe to the professor who brings in extraneous material or tries to elicit criticism from his students! Such activities take away from the time available for "mastering" the subject and may lessen one's chance of passing the examination. Without passing the exam the student is in a failure and that is a possibility which students contemplate with utmost anxiety. They are convinced that approval of the student is well-being, and a satisfactory marriage all requiring passing the examinations. Some of our students who have been successful in success in their college work, but the feeling is intensified here many times over.

It is not the anxiety and pressure the students feel about their studies there are no organized extra-curricular activities. There is no real social life. University men and women are for the most part rigidly segregated. There is no dropping in at the grille; little, if any, running down to a movie. Inter-collegiate athletics are virtually unknown and extra-mural activities are almost nonexistent. Food tends to be in short supply and monotonous. Books are lacking in number and are difficult to get out of the library. Light to read and study by is inadequate.

Student Demonstrations
The one exciting activity in which the students do engage is in student demonstrations. It seems to be relatively easy to whip up a demonstration. The Dean to whom I spoke and some of the professors lay the blame at the feet of the political leaders who are still trying to use students for their political ends as was done before Independence in Bhamburda and in Orissa State, not long ago, the students became irritated at the bus company—a state-owned enterprise. They expressed themselves by invading the state legislature and tearing the place to pieces. More recently, students have demonstrated because of the shortage of food and, in some non-Hindi speaking areas, because they resent what they feel to be the imposition of Hindi as the official language.

Some professors who have talked about student unrest have blamed it first on a growing lack of respect for professors and second on a genuine deterioration in the professors' qualifications and third on the vast increase in numbers of students and the consequent deterioration in "quality." Perhaps these are "the reasons." I surmise that there is more to it than that.

I wonder if many students in India are not basically interested in education but see success in their examinations as essential to the acquisition of what they are prepared to consider an acceptable life. We hear this said at home, and no doubt it is true. But it is, perhaps, much more the case in India. The intellectual life is not challenging to the vast majority of Indian students, and the idea that education should sharpen one's critical faculties or call into question what he or other people have unhesitatingly accepted, does not enter his thinking. Thus, he finds education a dull but terribly important affair with nothing to provide relief.

Help for Students
It is just possible that Indian education would be better with a strong extra-curricular program, but it is possible that the students of Utkal University

would not have torn up the state capitol if they had been able to blow off steam at the football game (or cricket match) with their deadly rivals from Allahabad University. I do know that Banaras Hindu University decided to create the position of Dean of Students only after the BHU students had been involved in serious riots. Undoubtedly other universities will follow suit in developing student personnel services, which are practically non-existent at the present time. Dean Ratturi is convinced that his university needs some social life, some athletic life, extensive counselling services, a student government, and the building of a greater sense of responsibility among the students. In other words he sees the Indian institutions of higher education need to concern themselves as American institutions already do with more than the student's classroom experience. I could not agree with him more.

Sincerely,
William M. David, Jr.
Bangalore 1, Mysore
India

English Scholars Have More Academic Social Freedoms Including Student Bars

Ideal University Combination of Exeter, WMC

by Elizabeth McPherson
Students at the University of Exeter have more freedom, more responsibility, and less pressure than those at WMC.

There is more academic freedom here than at WMC. The students can choose not only the courses in their field that they will take, but also what they will read for those courses. Although a few courses are required and certain books are

required, the students here do not have to worry about spending time earning money while they are attending a University. It is a matter of fact, they are not supposed to work during the academic year. Even during the month long vacations, they are expected to be studying and receive financial aid. Some students do work during the Christmas vacation though.

However, the students here

What is college life like in India? It is much different than in America in nearly all respects. There is no social life as understood by the American student, although some sports. Beyond this the greatest difference probably lies in the academic procedures.

The Indian student graduates from high school at about the age of 16 after 11 years of schooling. In high school he probably never learned to discuss issues or to figure things out for himself. Most of his examinations were the memory type. When he passes his "matric" exam, he is quite immature and ill-prepared to undertake a rigorous college program. When he arrives at college, unlike in the United States, the pace does not change much. In fact, it may be even slower than in high school.

Academic Exams
Most all colleges are given much throughout India; government supported, over-stuffed

with students, understaffed with faculty, and directed by political appointees. The student may be examined in certain prescribed subjects at the end of each three years, or he may be examined in all subjects at the end of his three-year program. But he will not be examined by his teachers; they are not responsible for his failing or passing. The examinations will be supplied by the university to which the college is affiliated, not by the professors who did the teaching. (In other words, the universities are usually research and examining organizations.) The questions are usually factual or of a type for which the student can write a memorized answer. Indian students are hardly ever familiar with critical and analytical processes of thought and the questions do not require this type of reasoning. Sets of questions appear to change little from year to year and they rotate among the colleges in a cyclical basis.

was given in college A this year is likely to be given in B or C every evening until either 10:00 or 11:00 depending on the evening, and in the common rooms of halls every afternoon. Even the hours for being in dorms. Female students must be in by 11:00 on Sun, Mon, Tues, and Thurs, and male students are allowed a half hour longer. On Fri, Sat, and Wed. nights (Wed. night is treated as a week-end night over here and many social events occur on this evening) the hours are 11:30 and 12:00 for female and male students respectively.

However, many students "in digs" are not aware that these restrictions exist. (I wasn't until I wrote this article) and they are rarely enforced. Also, students are allowed to enter certain University social events.

Student Responsibility
As a result of greater freedom and less supervision, the students have more responsibility. He is "required" to do much less and as a result, often does much more. (The library is a place of study and is very quiet.) However, even more often he does less than he should. The students do not have the constant pressure of tests and grades, so they tend to do less work. However, when they do study, they learn the material and not just memorize it for a test the next day.

More Drawbacks
The British University system has other drawbacks as well. For example, the tutorials are very short. One hour a week is often insufficient amount

of time for three or four students to discuss a week's lectures and readings. However, it is enough time to stimulate the students involved and cause them to discuss their work "outside of class." Except for tutorials, there is little communication between the professors and the students at the University of Exeter.

LIZ McPHERSON
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Year Round Open House
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next year. Consequently, students expect their teachers to dish up the facts—of the type required in former exams—and any "extraneous teaching," i.e., broadening the lectures, or innovations such as class discussions, are likely to meet with student objections. He wants to get notes that cover just that material which will help him pass the external exam. He has a low tolerance for real learning. He begins to memorize masses of answers a month or so before exam time for the type of questions which have appeared on the last few years. He is working for a degree which he believes to be the end to a job. And, how right he is. It was told by one professor in a Kerala college where I was lecturing that orders were given to examiners in that state to mark papers very leniently in order to hold down eligibles for degree-requiring jobs; on the basis of 100, with 30 as passing, 60 would be the highest mark.

Poor Academic Level
Obviously, this kind of examining system produces little or no study by most students in the three years of college. Most students buy no books, attend lectures only because an 85-percent attendance record is required, and avoid any intellectual activity. Since most libraries can hardly be recognized as such by the small collections of books they possess, they hold little attraction even for serious students. In any case, no papers are required and there are no mid-terms or semester course finals. Classes are large and teachers are likely to be uninspired.

Then, if the student has no books, does not study, has no papers to write, no oral exam or colloquium, and must attend only droning lectures, what does he do with his time? It is a good question. As a matter of fact, it is quite a remarkable thing to witness the student strikes in India. As I write, students are on strike in India and in Pakistan; while students in the entire state of Orissa have been returned to classes after two months of rioting, looting, and destruction of property. They broke up the state legislature, attacked the police, burned courts, etc. The Home Minister from the Central Government in Delhi eventually arrived on the scene to get them to stop. The students, however, officials—which had already been signed by student leaders and officials a month before! Now, those in jail have been released and all are (happily) back in the classroom.

Inefficient Production
There is simply no process by which a student can either be rejected for admission (once he has passed his "matric") or by which he can be restricted from continuing his education. If he is on strike or disobedience, once he is accepted. The professor has no authority; he gives no grades and the students are supplied by the examining university. No principal (dean) or vice-chancellor (president) has any authority. I have heard of a college that tries to give periodic quizzes; but students may decide that they will have a "no quiz day" on the day of the quiz and no one shows up. Yet no disciplinary action can be taken. From an economist's point of view, this is one of the most inefficient systems of production imaginable. Large physical plants exist (though, by our standards, meagerly equipped with books and laboratory equipment), facilities are employed, students are housed and tolerated for three years; then the examination marks are in, the average rate of failure may be as high as 70 per cent or more. But then the

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(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 6)

— People 'n Pictures —

Chapel Service Features Rev. Vieth

1965, will be The Reverend Richard F. Vieth.

The Rev. Vieth was born in Oak Park, Illinois, in 1927 and was raised in Hamden, Connecticut, where he attended the public schools. He received his BA in history in February, 1949. For the next year and a half, he served as an intern on the staff of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois. He graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1953 and served the next four years as pastor of Milton Avenue Methodist Church in Baltimore. Since 1957 he has served as Minister to the Wesley Foundation at the University of Maryland, except for 1961-62 when he earned a Master of Sacred Theology Degree at Yale on a Danforth Grant.

THE GUEST SPEAKER at Baker Memorial Chapel for the evening services on January 10,

Sigma Sponsor Flapjack Supper

A DAILY DECORATED STUDENT UNION was the scene of the "Flapjack Fling," a pancake supper sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority on Friday, December 11.

Co-chairmen of the Sigma's fund raising project were Carol Morelock and Judy Goldstein. Sue Jacobs was in charge of publicity, and Anne Spencer supervised the ticket sales. Kay Coleman and Pat Perego organized the kitchen staff. Judy Rowe purchased the sausages and the ingredients for the pancakes with the help of Mr. Rice. Marilyn Hahneloff organized the waitresses and hostesses who were dressed in red and gray "uniforms."

The Sigmas expressed pride in the campus support of the project.

UN Announces Collegiate Essay Contest

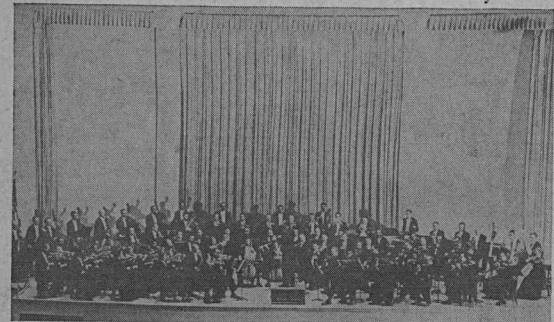
PETER SELLERS heads the cast in Rod Serling's "Carol for Another Christmas," a TV program broadcast, December 28 at 9:30 pm, emphasizing the need for all men to become involved in today's world. Based upon this program is an essay contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the UN open to all undergraduate students. After watching the show, entrants must write a 3500 word essay using the theme that today, more than ever before, no man can live as an island. First prize is a month's all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special session about the United Nations in Geneva and several weeks travel in Europe. Second prize is an expense paid trip to New York for intensive briefings about the UN. Third prize winner will go to San Francisco in June for the 20th anniversary celebration of the UN charter signing. Fourth and fifth prizes are sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Twelve regional winners will receive the Britan-



nica World Language Dictionary. Entrants must notify the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 345 E. 46th St., New York City, before January 15, to receive complete rules and details.

The Gold Bug Wishes
You A Merry Christmas
And A Happy New Year

National Symphony Presents Annual Concert January 15



OFTEN CALLED THE "ORCHESTRA OF THE PRESIDENTS," the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, DC, will appear once again on the stage of Alumni Hall in their annual January concert, this year on January 15, at 8:30 pm.

The symphony orchestra, presently under the direction of Howard Mitchell, has performed before such dignitaries as United States Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson. Ayub Kahn, President of Pakistan, and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of Germany are also among those who have been honored with National Symphony concerts.

Those who have attended their Western Maryland performances in previous years will remember the varied programs they have presented as well as the large, enthusiastic audience which greeted them. (See story on page 1.)

From The Terrace Christmas '64

by Rob

"For those who care enough to give the very best..." What does this mean to you? Is it just a corny slogan of some flourishing candy concern... or does it cut a little deeper? The world today is marked by indifference and apathy, slovenliness and utter disregard. What have you done today to preserve, protect, and perpetuate the American ideal for those less fortunate than you?

The Most Precious Gift Most of us will celebrate this Christmas by exchanging presents and gifts. But what we fail to remember is that life's most precious gift is a portion of oneself—Harry High School probably, but most assuredly true. This season your tables will be filled with turkeys, hams, and thick steaks; will you find the inner joy that comes from making someone else just a little bit wealthier; just a little bit happier?

The One Who Gave This Christmas at a quiet dinner somewhere in Massachusetts a woman, a girl, and a small boy will give thanks to God for the love they share, the meal they enjoy. For them, Christmas will be very lonely because someone cared enough to give the very best. In years to come your children and mine will look at an old documentary and see a small boy saluting as a calisson goes by. Will he forget—can we?

Do We Dare? We all talk about how cold and callous the world is in which we live, we speak of its troubles and burdens. Maybe some of us will lose its dreariness by drinking or laughing or crying, but it will still be there. How much does a smile cost and what is it worth? We have a long road to walk these next few decades. Some will walk the shoals and shores; for others it will be the road not taken. Defending our country against Germans some few Americans earned immortality for themselves and their families by paying the highest personal cost. Of them is said: "Uncommon valor was a common virtue." If they were able to die so that we live, can't we live so that others smile? Christmas is what we make it as are our lives, but it is only for a few that reach and dare—dare enough to love and cherish for those who care enough to give the very best.

Bachelors Invite WMC To Informal Mixer

Friday night, after the intramural basketball game between Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Pi Alpha, the Bachelors will sponsor a mixer in the student lounge. "Christmas With Smokey Robinson and The Miracles" will be featured, as well as other popular artists and hit recordings. So come along and enjoy Alpha Gamma Tau's wish for a happy holiday.

Does WMC Represent Established Religion? Horace Mann: "Yes!"; Dr. Ensor: "No!"

by Harold Marks

On November 30, a suit challenging the constitutionality of state aid to church related colleges was on trial in the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County.

The suit stems from four bond issues, totaling \$2,600,000, approved by the State Legislature in 1962 and 1963 to provide matching grants for construction at Western Maryland College, Hood College in Frederick, St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg, and the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore.

Western Maryland is related to the Methodist Church, Hood to the United Church of Christ, St. Joseph and Notre Dame are operated by Catholic nuns.

The suit has wide ramifications and could be taken all the way to the Supreme Court. Its decisions could affect fellowships, research grants, construction aid, and other aid granted to hundreds of institutions with some church connection.

Bond Constitutes Law

With Maryland and the four schools named as defendants, the suit, brought by twelve residents of Maryland and by the Horace Mann League of the United States of America (a non-profit educational association), claims that the bond constitutes a law respecting the establishment of religion, in violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

In addition to this, the suit contends that the taxpayers are being deprived of property without due process of law, in violation of the Maryland Bill of Rights by forcing taxpayers to contribute to a place of worship, and by allocating public funds for a non-public purpose. The State and four schools contend that the matching grants would not support religious activity, but it is intended for public purpose. Furthermore, the state asserts that aid to private colleges, started in 1964, purports the general welfare by encouraging the higher education of its citizens. Also, private school education relieves taxpayers of some of the burden of heavy enrollment in State-operated schools.

The State Attorney General stated that the Maryland Court of Appeals has ruled in 1876, 1928, and 1968 that public funds may be used to help church-connected institutions if a clear public purpose is being served.

Judge D. Bowie Duckett is presiding at the trial, which is expected to last six weeks. Lawyers for the Horace Mann League and the twelve state residents are Walter E. Tabler, of Baltimore, Melvin J. West of Baltimore, and Leo Pfeffer of New York. Attorneys for the defendants are Thomas B. Finan, State Attorney General, Robert L. Karwacki, Assistant Attorney General, William L. Marbury, of Baltimore, for Hood, St. Joseph, and Notre Dame, and the firm of McWilliams and Melvin for Western Maryland.

Implications of the Suit

Leo Pfeffer predicted that the case will be taken to the Supreme Court and called it "an issue on which the future of public education in this country rests," while Thomas B. Finan stated it would result in a milestone constitutional precedent, but warned that the case represented "the Armageddon of the private educational system."

Stressing the similarity between the legislation in question and the Federal College Facilities Act of 1963, Pfeffer said that the outcome of the hearings will tend to establish or deny the constitutionality of the Federal law.

Lawyers Stress Positions

He also argued that his clients wish to question only direct grants to religiously affiliated schools. Their suit specifically exempts indirect educational grants or any grants to such institutions as hospitals and old peoples' homes.

Pfeffer closed his opening statement by asking the court to distinguish between those colleges which were "directly controlled" by church authorities and those which were only loosely associated with a church group.

Mr. Finan said that the appropriations do not "breach the wall between church and state" that the Supreme Court has read into the Constitution. Finally he said that "the majority of higher educational institutions in this country have some sectarian link... These colleges are not in the minority."

William L. Marbury, the counsel for St. Joseph, Hood, and Notre Dame, presented a second major argument, distinguishing between secondary education and higher education,

"natural." The handbook also states that the objectives of the college are in harmony "with the philosophy and theology of the Catholic Church."

Pfeffer stated that there were no "alterative motives" on the part of the plaintiffs. He said the suit was motivated by a belief that church-supported schools should not receive direct grants from any government institution.

Attorney General Finan, said that the principles under which the grants are made have been upheld by the Maryland Court



he said that "the nature of the performance is not affected by the secular character of the institution." He further argued a "distinct distinction between those colleges with 'more or less' religious affiliation."

Mr. Marbury ridiculed the idea that a line could possibly be drawn, citing the example of Harvard, which, though it is regarded as the "very model of a secular university," nonetheless retains many marks of its former religious ties. He closed his statement, warning that an unfavorable decision might well lead to the banning of State aid to church-connected institutions like hospitals.

Ridgely Melvin, counsel for Western Maryland College, rejected the argument that Western Maryland could be regarded as a religious institution, in spite of its loose Methodist ties. "It's just not," Mr. Melvin stated.

Religious Influence Cited

In the third day of the trial, Melvin Sykes, a counsel for the plaintiffs, presented exhibits intended to prove that the religious life at Notre Dame is "integrated with and inseparable from" the education function. He cited the custom of prayer before classes, the frequency of religious ceremonies and holidays, and the fact that the student body of Notre Dame is 97% Catholic, as evidence.

The major objection to Sykes' procedure came from the bench: "I think you're oversteering your case, Judge Duckett said at one point. 'I'm going to decide this case on broad, general principles... I think we ought to try to confine this case to the important features.'"

One of the major arguments by the plaintiffs was to force the state to disavow self-evaluation reported, prepared by Notre Dame for accreditation by the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At first, Judge Duckett said, "I don't want it unless it mentions religion," but after hearing further argument by the plaintiff's side, Judge Duckett ordered the production of the document.

Further, in the case against Notre Dame, the plaintiffs quoted a student handbook, which states that Notre Dame "is first Catholic. That means it is permeated by the super-

of Appeals. Also, the state argues that in 1889 the Supreme Court ruled that a grant by the District of Columbia to a Catholic college was permissible because the funds served a public purpose.

Only the Maryland Constitution is involved in this case, but a number of states have similar provisions and the federal government recently enacted an aid program for colleges.

Have some contact most colleges have some contact, however tenuous, with a church raises Federal questions. The suit contends that the bond issues constitute a law respecting establishment of religion in violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

In the case against Western Maryland, the plaintiffs brought as evidence the weekly compulsory chapel and of a compulsory course in "biblical literature."

The preponderance of Methodist students at WMC, the obligation of faculty members to accept a "Christian philosophy of life" and the statutory requirement that at least one third of members of the board of trustees must be Methodist ministers, were also presented.

Judge Duckett sustained Ridgely Melvin's repeated objections to the inclusion as evidence of parts of a pretrial deposition made by Dr. Ensor that referred exclusively to the organization of Methodist Church bodies.

Dr. Ensor Testifies

Dr. Ensor went on the stand December 9 as the chief witness for the defense. Testifying for almost four hours he denied any involvement by the Methodist Church on the teaching courses at WMC. Also, he testified that such controversial doctrines as artificial birth control and the nondivinity of Christ could be taught "if the man who teaches them does so with intellectual responsibility" and he said that the college's main aim was "the search for truth."

Dr. Ensor conceded only one important point to the plaintiffs' case. He ordered the state to produce, if it could, a copy of the letter from Dr. Ensor to the state, in which he did not believe in a Supreme Being.

Dr. Ensor stressed that the (Continued on page 7)

—News Of The Week In Brief—

Students Conduct Annual Little Symphony Concert

The Western Maryland College Orchestra will present its annual concert on January 11, 1965 at 11:30 am in Alumni Hall. The Orchestra will be under the direction of the student conductors of the thirty-first conducting class, Nancy Canfield, Joanne Crawford, Carole Fry, and Elaine Gardner. Among the selections to be heard are: "Glory and Honor," by Rachmaninoff; "The King's Ballet," a spirited dance by Copland; "Purcell's 'Ronde' from the play 'Aldelazar'; and the final number, "Tango De La Luna" by Secunda.

ALOHA Sale Opens; Buy Now—Pay Later

The Sixty-five Aloha began a concentrated sales campaign Wednesday, December 16, during lunch with an announcement by Ralph Smith, sales manager. Subscriptions to the yearbook are available at either end of the dining hall before and after lunch and dinner and in the dorms and houses. Ralph is the Aloha salesman in C Section MacLean and in the Art House; John Baer is the representative of A Section; Ed Scheinfeld will sell the yearbook in B Section; and Jerry Wicklen is in charge of the campaign in D Section. In Albert Norman Ward the sales representatives are Mark Kappelman, Section 1; Rex Walker, Section 2; Tom Michaels, Section 3; and Bill Carter, Section 4. Nancy Whitworth is in charge of the campaign in the girls' dorms; the representatives began a door-to-door sale today. The cost of the Aloha will be added to the second semester bill, if the book

is purchased before the Christmas vacation.

Greek Organizations Spread Christmas Cheer

This year as in the past, the fraternities and sororities at WMC are helping needy families at Christmas. Many of the less fortunate people of Westminster will be the recipients of these gifts.

The Delts will contribute food, toys and money to a family in Westminster, while Alpha Gamma Tau, Delta Pi Alpha, and Iota Gamma Chi are giving Christmas baskets to various homes in the community.

The Phi Alpha and their Gamma Beta brothers celebrated Christmas with the patients at Springfield State Hospital at a party, entertaining with Christmas carols and small gifts. The Sigmas and the Black and Whites sponsored a party at the Methodist Church on December 17. Children of needy families were given gifts and entertained.

Students May Entertain In NY Pavilion At Fair

The New York State Exhibit of the World's Fair is inviting college groups of any kind to perform in the exhibit's "Tent of Tomorrow" during the Fair's 1965 season (April 21-October 17). Organizations such as drum and bugle corps, drill teams, choirs, folk singing groups, glee clubs, and instrumental combos wishing to perform should contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (room 304), New York, New York, 10020.

Letters To The Editor

Need for New Column?

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a suggestion for a new column in the *Goldbug*. At this time, the SGA, IFC, SCA, the faculty, and the sympathetic are calling the student body apathetic. We don't care about the student body, the school, or its future. In 1967, Western Maryland College will celebrate its 100th year as an institution of higher learning. This is no time to be disinterested in the college. From our past, perhaps more interest can be generated for the present and the future. From old catalogues, yearbooks, the *Black and White*, issues of local papers, the *Goldbug*, the "Harlow Era," histories of buildings, and interviews with faculty and alumni, we can learn the often interesting and inspiring facts of our past.

From Our Past . . . Memorabilia

When Dr. John D. Makosky, Dean of Faculty, attended Western Maryland College as a student, Samuel B. Schofield was Dean of Men.

Western Maryland was the first coeducational college south of the Mason-Dixon line.

General Douglas MacArthur received an honorary doctorate from Western Maryland College.

In the early 1930's, Dr. Makosky had the most modern-shaped tones on the airwaves. He broadcasted the golf matches of Western Maryland College for a radio station in Frederick.

From the front page of the Sports Section of the *New York Herald Tribune*, Sunday, Dec. 8, 1929 comes the story of 25,000 people sitting through rain and snow to watch Western Maryland College score its sixteenth victory in a row by beating Curly Byrd's U. of M.

Carroll Theatre

Dec. 17 - 19 Thurs. - Sat.
"INVITATION
TO A GUNFIGHTER"

Dec. 20 - 23 Sun. - Wed.
"THE SECRET
INVASION"

Dec. 24 - 29 Thurs. - Tues.
Elvis Presley
in
"ROUSTABOUT"

Dec. 30 - Jan. 2 Wed. - Sat.
Jerry Lewis
in
"DISORDERLY
ORDERLY"

Holiday Greetings

from

QUALITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Management and Staff of Quality Cleaners & Launderers is pleased to have been privileged to be of service to the students of W M C since December 1, 1963. We trust our service has been satisfactory in every way. We at Quality are continually striving to be of greater service to you and your textile service needs.

To properly care for your winter wardrobe we can Clean and Store all your winter garments here in Westminster in our modern Storage Vault until Fall. This will eliminate the drudgery of toting those heavy winter garments home and then toting them back to school. Fall. Please discuss it with Mother and Dad. Call for details, and remember this will cost you nothing until Fall.

1 South Center Street, Westminster, Maryland
Englar Road & Monroe Street
848-8050 — Photos — 848-8051

ENDICOTT JOHNSON
SHOE COMPANY
10 W. Main Street
Westminster, Md.

SHARKEY'S
DRIVE-IN
Open 24 Hours

team 12-0.

From 1925-30, WMC was fifth in the nation in percentage scoring, trailing Tennessee, Pitt, Utah, and Southern California.

In 1931, WMC ties Navy and Penn State in Boxing.

Dick Cline

"Fill-in Dances"

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Freshmen and all of the Black & Whites who helped make the Christmas Dance of 1964 a very pleasant affair. Although none of the other fraternities on the Hill were able to locate the exorbitant figure of 10% of their members who would show their interest in Phi Alpha Alpha's endeavor through their attendance, I do want to give them my whole-hearted thanks for their moral support. And just so that everyone is at peace with his conscience, I want you to know that despite all of our efforts, the above-mentioned extravaganza was a financial success.

Since in the future other fraternities may not have the foresight to schedule their dances before school starts, so as to avoid conflict with other campus-involving social activities which do occasionally occur, I would like to suggest something new and different for the college community to consider. Let's bag (that is, do away with) the Christmas and Valentine fill-in dances. Although Blanche McDaniel—or whatever her name was—might foster enough energy so as to raise her right eyebrow in vehement protest, it must be realized that it is an inconvenience for the young ladies of Western Maryland College to be expected to bring a frock back from Thanksgiving vacation.

Before concluding this Ode to a Penitent Campus, I would like to give my moral support to Gamma Beta Chi and Alpha Gamma Tau. I eagerly await their productions. If somewhere I can find a date . . . and if there's nothing else going on that night . . .

Sincerely,
Ed Welch

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High On Hill

Seniors Petschke, Arendt Center Activities Around Major Fields

Catherine Arendt

Secretary of the Argonauts, Cathy Arendt, is a well known figure on campus. Hailing from Baltimore, she is a sociology ma-



CATHY ARENDT, Big Woman on Campus, maintains her Argonaut standing at WMC while active in many aspects of college life.

Excellence in her major field, sociology, is acknowledged by her membership in Phi Gamma Mu, the national social science honorary society.

As a motivating force behind SOS, Cathy has worked on its projects for four years and was chosen as part of the Project Puerto Rico team this past summer.

Sigma Sigma Tau plays a large part in Cathy's life as she has held offices since her sophomore year including sunshine messenger, alumni secretary and sergeant-at-arms. Cathy is currently president of the sorority and represents them at ISO meetings.

A four year member of WAA, Cathy served as secretary in her junior year. She has played on intramural and school teams in practically every sport. Her school spirit is exemplified in her participation on the pom-pom squad, to which she was elected in her freshman year.

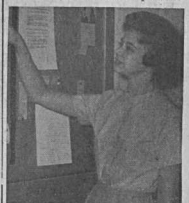
Cathy Arendt's many activities and offices in addition to her dedication and enthusiasm have earned her the honored badge of Trumpeter.

Barbara Petschke

Barbara's triple strength enthusiasm for her triple major, Biology - Physical Education - Education is shown in her wide choice of activities. For the past three years, Barb has been

an active member in Tri-Beta, the National Biological honorary society, and is currently president of the Women's Athletic Association which she served as manager in her junior year. A veteran participant in the intramural program, Barb has played varsity hockey in the past two years. In the field of education, Barb is a four year SNEA member.

That is not to say that she has not extended her activities beyond her major fields. The exceptional leadership ability, tact, and efficiency that Barb has displayed in her four years as class vice-president were put to special use as she had to assume the position of class president in her freshman and sophomore years. A three year SGA member, Barb also served on Women's Council and represent-



BARBARA PETSCHKE checks the Women's Athletic Association schedule for the week during a break between classes and a Trumpeter meeting.

ed the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority in her sophomore year. Barb's sound judgment and reliability are an asset to the Honor Court of which she is now a member. Possessing outstanding characteristics Barb has been invited to all of the Student Leadership Conferences and joined her classmates as an SAC member this year. Also Barb is working with her class on the Aloha staff.

A talented girl, Barb is a choir member and participated in the Junior Follies.

Last spring Barb was tapped a Trumpeter, which honors her as one of the outstanding women of her class.

Alpha Gamma Tau Throws Open Party

Tired of spending the evening with books? Drop them and come to Alpha Gamma Tau's open party.

January 16 is the date; 8-12 is the time, and Froch's is the place. The "New Expressions," a five piece band with vocalist, currently appearing at the Nite Owl in Pikeville, will provide the music.

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Argonauts—Recognition or Action

Faculty Proposal Initiates Introspection

"Students have been red-penciling snap courses and professors in the college catalogue for years—that they might give the word to those who follow; it's strange that the snap club on campus should go uncircled in the student handbook."

This comment of Mr. William Tribby's made in a recent speech might refer to any one of a number of organizations on campus. Surprisingly though, Mr. Tribby said this at the Argonaut initiation and was speaking of the esteemed group of academically superior students before him.

He went on to say that of the three stated purposes of the Argonauts, "1) to promote scholarship on the Hill, 2) to recognize those who attain high scholastic standing, and 3) to bring about a fellowship of the scholars of the various departments," only the second was fulfilled by the group.

Mr. Tribby, a graduate of WMC and a former Argonaut, claimed that the same apathy existed when he was a member as does now. He said, "Yet this group could justify its presence together and its future if it dares, beginning now to search for a solution to the absence of the only thing which will make us deserve a justification for gathering and deserve the name of a college—an opportunity to gain and exchange ideas."

Mr. Tribby sees the possible future Argonauts as not one who "wears no pin, on which is emblazoned a 23, or 25, or 30; instead, he is one who reads books of recent significance and analyzes them, goes to concerts, exhibits, plays, and is able to relate these to his own work; he has a healthy and informed interest in politics and scientific advances. He knows that, at all of these, he owes it to himself and to those who know less and more than he to approach the understanding of them."

"Such a man knows that this is what it is to have been liberally, and liberally, educated—that no culture can survive through high specialization alone; that there must be a dialogue between the specialists, between the ideas, and the men who give birth to and perpetuate these ideas. And if this isn't begun and encouraged here, it may never live again."

He sees the Argonauts as people who "will dare to excel, daring to believe in themselves as a special breed—not an egotistical one, but one which recognizes the value of the potential exchange present between himself and the man or woman who sits beside, in front of, behind him now and forever in the future."

He suggests colloquiums, dialogues, about current and pertinent happenings in ever phase of life, lecture programs, and discussions to keep alive "an actively informed mind."

This year, the Argonauts under the auspices of president

Bobbi Love have, as Bobbi puts it "broadened their academic environment beyond the textbook." This fall the Argonauts arranged for a group of Russian agriculturists to visit the campus for an informal discussion with students. Their fall program also included a lecturer who read and showed slides of the Gemini space project, which will send two men into space. Bobbi believes that encouraging and recognizing those who use their academic potential is the main function of the honor society. "Overloading an already tight schedule is not our purpose."

Two special programs in addition to the annual tea, banquet and presentation of scholastic cups to the sorority and fraternity with the highest academic averages completes the tentative agenda for this year.

Price Comments

(Continued from page 3)

failed ones can try again, and again, and again, etc. Eventually they may hit the right set of questions for which they memorized answers. The whole operation is an incredible waste of resources.

Usually the BA is acquired at 19 years of age. Then those who desire to enter the government administrative service—the really prestigious jobs—will probably go two more years for the MA. But the process is much the same for the BA. There are no papers, no theses, no seminars, and there will again be the final (external) exam after two years, which will be failed by more than half of the students who take it.

Unusual Intellectual Activity
There are areas in India which have produced many outstanding intellectual and political leaders. We are living in Poona, one of these unique areas, which has a long history of intellectual activity. It has prided itself on its indigenous pioneering in education. It had the Indian-inspired and Indian privately-financed college—Fergusson College, established in 1880. I am engaged in research on Indian planning problems at the Gokhale Institute of

Letter To The Editor

Alumnus Comments On Grille Slope

To the Editor:

You are doing a great job on the Gold Bug which I get here in the mountains second hand. WMC is not alone in its struggle against winter's snow (and stubborn administration).

Perhaps you would like this article as a "guest editorial." Maybe you could show it around to "fan the fire"—so to speak.

Best regards,
Tom Magruder

Bumps Bruises Bottoms Up

Let's face it: Most students and faculty members simply are not blessed with mountain goat agility.

Nor do they possess perfect timing, balance, or Olympic ice skating skills.

The qualifying time for the slippy brick step-walkway from Woodburn railway to Armstrong Hall Circle has not been determined. However, it is considerably faster at a slide

Economics and Politics neither. This institution was founded by an outstanding Indian scholar, professor, and political leader, G. K. Gokhale (1855-1915). It has one of the two or three best specialized libraries in economics and politics in India, thanks in part to grants from the Ford Foundation. This institution grants, through Poona University, the MA and Ph.D. Teaching loads are remarkably low here for India; and it has on its faculty several of India's outstanding economists.

Some voluntary mid-year exams are given. Yet the evil influence of the external exam system is quite in evidence. Professors who voluntarily offer their time for tutorials tell me that it is the rare student who shows up and that it is the rare student who will ask a question or volunteer information in class.

Such is the educational system in India. If you ask, "But doesn't such economic inefficiency and waste in education slow down the over-all rate of economic growth?" my answer is, "It certainly does. But this is only one aspect of a serious disease afflicting the socio-economic process in India."

and bump-bump than at a casual walk.

This prelude is a tongue-in-cheek manner of asking the physical plant, for the umpteenth time, for safety handrails along the walkway.

Admittedly, this is not the only location which could make good use of the safety devices, but it would be a good starting point for a series of such installations.

Wet leaves (or even a good hard rain) create a slippery hazard on the seven sloping steps, each measuring ten to twelve feet in length. The longer walk leading to the stairs is a speed gathering stretch—and snow will only add insult to injury, literally.

A *Daily Athenaeum* editorial last year sought installation of a permanent handrail.

It was even suggested that a temporary wooden railing, though far from adequate or attractive, could be installed for the duration of the snowy months.

However, it would appear to be more sensible to install steel handrails, which could be a functionally attractive addition to the face of the campus.

To name a few of the passageways vulnerable to bruisable derrières:

Steps in front of the Administration Building and Reynolds Hall—railings could be located in the center of the steps as they are on the stairway between these two buildings;

Steps leading from Woman's Hall South to the corner of High Street and Maiden Lane—a dangerous corner to slide on;

Additional railing on steps leading from Woodburn Hall to Armstrong Hall and Brooks Hall.

In fact, all walkways of potential danger because of steps and sloping surfaces should be equipped with railings on both sides of the passage.

And there are apt to be more bruised ones with the first snow fall if protective measures are not taken by the physical plant to insure safety of cross-campus travelers.

It would be absurd to say railings are not needed. And it would be even worse to delay action any longer.

Reprinted From:
Daily Athenaeum
West Virginia University
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1964

Curtain Up

It's Utterly Absurd

by Tom Michaels

Last time I mentioned in this column that I was coming up with a short article on The Theatre of the Absurd. This time I've entitled this article as it stands above because that is the typical public reaction to The Absurd. However, there is one outstanding fallacy between the public reaction and the actual name of the movement. The public equates the meaning of absurd with what they have taken to be rational. In other words, people do not live in ash cans, nor do madmen play games while their mistress is away, nor would anyone maintain a brothel to prostitute men's souls rather than their bodies. No, this is absurdity. But it is not completely absurd, for there would not have been any reaction from the public at all if the play did not conflict with their concept of rationality. This is just the point that the absurdist wishes to make, there can be no rational world except that which we wish to agree to, and in our rational world we defy that which is rational—promoting (i.e., schools, "good" books, church, and government).

Suppose for one second, however, that someone were unable to fit into the pattern of "the good life," that his socialization process taught him that there were no values, save those which he could create. Suppose, at the same time, that this person was somehow incomplete, that he could not communicate his life to the universe nor accept a ready answer as meaning, what then would his problems be? He could resemble Sisyphus of the ancient Greek myth who pushed a stone up a hill only to let it roll down again. This for an eternity? It's ridiculous we say. Not at all! We do it every day of our lives. Only when we question "Why" do our lives lose meaning and gain it at the same time. Reject a useless life you say, then choose the Absurdist alternative, suicide. This is a

new theatre, with an old concept. I urge any and all of you to try and see at least one work in this dramatic-philosophical form, and I would start with Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" which is playing at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York.

For my final issue before the new year, I have one last duty to commit you all to Christmas and the New Year unbowed of prejudice. Therefore, I shall say that all Christmas programs are rare, WMC's not being in the exception. In all fairness to Miss Smith who did a wonderful job with her actors and actresses as usual, and to Mr. Tribby whose set was another marvelous symbolic work, the play went well. Miracle plays are reserved for religious holidays to draw simply because they are, you saw faithfully executed Sunday afternoon. Fear not, WMC, the Dramatic Arts department is still good, but sometimes you have cause to wonder.

Go forth into the Holidays unbound from worry and prejudice, my readers, next year I will have a whole new slate of plays for you to read about. Remember Brecht's Galileo at Center Stage, and Albee in New York. Remember, too, drama as we know it today began at religious festivals! Drive carefully and "Break a leg."

Japanese Santa

(Continued from page 7)

Santas—who are usually university students—make do without the traditional paunch. Most Western totes, confronted with the Tokyo version of Santa, would dolefully conclude that their jovial patron had fallen upon lean days indeed.

Twelve Days Christmas
In another respect, Japanese Santas are original. They don't vanish on the morning of December 26th. In fact, they often can be found in and around Tokyo right through New Year's.

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Why not make this a Book Christmas? We have titles for everyone on your list, from linen books for babies to books of remembrance and special interest for Grandparents. The attractive and popular Peter Faupser series, sells for only \$1.00.

Bright ideas for the budget-minded. A gift-tied brace of especially-chosen paperbacks (the titles having special connotation to giver and recipient) makes a very special yet inexpensive gift. Remember—books are the gifts that keep on giving.

We have more titles than we have space on—but to name a few: Hammarskjöld; "Markings"; O'Hara: "The Horse Knows the Way"; deTolnay: "Art and Thought of Michelangelo"; Ballerell: "The Protestant Establishment"; Friedla Lawrence: "Memoirs and Correspondence"; Christa Nutshell Library; Tarrant's "Christmas Garland" and hundreds more.

In the non-book category—some sparkling new gift ideas: Princeton files for compact, attractive filing of magazines on your shelves, starting at \$1.59 (fine gift for a man); snail spreaders \$1.00; executive red-tape cutters; and dozens more. Crane's fine stationery to give with understandable pride, starting at \$1.50.

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Longevity Robes For Christmas? View Of World Wide Gift Giving

Admire a picture on a Russian's wall—and he may take it down and give it to you! And pity the poor Fiji Islander—at certain times of the year, he must give a neighbor anything the man asks for.

Among primitive New Guinea residents, where fishing is all-important, a gift of netting catches compliments, while in America you can give socks, rubber boots, even an electric toothbrush and still net yourself hearty thanks.

The unofficial patron saint of generosity, "St. Nick," is based on the real-life Saint Nicholas, bishop of Myra in Turkey in the 4th century. Legendary even in his own time for his generosity and his love of children, he is said to have gone on many a mysterious journey carrying secret gifts to the poor. On one of these expeditions, so the story goes, he dropped a bag of gold down a chimney. It fell by accident into a stocking hung up to dry by the fire—and prompted generations of hopeful children to hang up theirs as well.

Boxing Day

Christmas, the season of love and charity, has always fostered giving to the poor. In England, the day after Christmas, clergymen used to open the church alms-boxes and distribute the money to the needy. Later, it became customary to give boxes of money on that day to people who had worked for you during the year. December 26 is still known as Boxing Day in Britain.

For unusual gifts, take note of the barrels and barrels of fish given to churches by Newfoundland fishermen on Christmas day. Generous as this may be, it can't hold a candle to the gifts of Mongolian tribesmen. Believing that any male stranger who wanders into their camp may be a god in disguise, they not only give him anything he wants—they parade before him all their worldly goods, inviting him to choose whatever he desires.

"Going A Souling"

The Halloween custom of "trick or treat" dates back to a medieval English custom called "going a souling." According to researchers for the U. S. Rubber Company, men and women went from house to house chanting, "A soul cake, a penny or a soul cake." The ladies leaned from their kitchen windows to give little pastries; in return for the gift, the people said prayers for the souls of the departed relatives of the housewives.

Lords and princes of the Middle Ages gave boots, saddles, swords and horses to their faithful knights, while noble ladies gave their men kerchiefs to affix to their lances or helmets—in the hopes that the banners would bring good luck.

Queen Elizabeth of England, during the 1600's, fostered the custom of Christmas gift giving by requiring her courtiers to deliver presents before the throne. Woe betide those who didn't produce! To forestall her royal wrath, one archbishop gave her \$200 every Yule to replenish her wardrobe. Court ladies presented her with the first silk stockings made in Europe.

Gifts for Wardrobes

While royal demands for gifts are less common today, gift occasions are still used by people to replenish wardrobes and sport supplies of friends and family. Eskimo boots, water proof and high-fashion styled, are one favorite with the ladies. Other U. S. stand-bys are rubber fishing waders, hunting boots and pacs, rubber-cored golf balls for the "Saturday sportsman." Still popular in some South Sea tribes, on the other hand, are coconuts—given in exchange for mats!

Pre-war China, aged parents received birthday gifts of "longevity robes" from their dutiful children, who revered age. Thinking in more earthly terms, Charlemagne, 8th century emperor of France, gave his generals all the land they could walk around from sunup to sundown.

Old Roman Host

Perhaps because he thought generosity was a jewel of a trait, Emperor Nero of Rome (who is reputed to have given that city a colossal hot foot) used to throw parties during

which guests were showered upon the guests from special baskets on the ceiling.

Most expensive gift? The winner may well be the Ford Foundation, which in 1955 gave away \$500,000,000 to 4,157 educational and other institutions.

Most insistent on giving? Perhaps the Berbers of North Africa take this award. Since the dawn of time, they have believed that milk is "full of holiness." For that reason, most nomad Arabs in Africa will urge a traveler to help himself to a drink of milk. But if the traveler offers to buy it from them, they fly into a wild rage!

While Americans take advantage of the marvels of modern research, and give improved products such as clothing and equipment made with rubber, or marvelously complicated hi-fi sets or ingenious miniature radios and TVs, people of Eastern Poland still honor an ancient practice. They set out a barrel of milk for the tiny elve, who, if treated well, will do them a good turn by milking their cows and sweeping out the attic.

Horace Mann Trial

(Continued from page 4)

Methodist Church did not nominate or appoint board members, although 1/3 of the board must be Methodist ministers. He also stressed the wide range of denominations represented at WMC, including Catholics, Jews, "and even a Moslem" as well as different protestant denominations.

He said that there was no religious test for admission to the college and that the Biblical literature course was "literary... no attempt to indoctrinate anyone." Dr. Enser also told the court that WMC was considering eliminating its required chapel program.

In reply to Mr. Pfeiffer he said that the school's statement of purpose which refers to "an allegiance to a Supreme Being" might be changed to "a search for God."

General Gill Denies

Methodist Interference

Western Maryland's other witness was Robert J. Gill, longtime board member and current chairman of the board, who testified that in his 20-year tenure, the Methodist Church had never "by word or deed" attempted to tell the board what to do.

The submission of evidence in the case, which is expected eventually to reach the Supreme Court, will probably close Friday of next week.

English Scholars

(Continued from page 3)

and the lecturers are often more interested in their own research than in their students. There is a wide social gap between the professors and the students; however, this is also true of many large American universities.

The biggest drawback of the British system is that the students usually only "read" one main subject, math or French or physics, etc., during the three years at a University. This gives them a highly specialized, but narrow education. However, the large number of cultural events as well as the large variety of clubs help to broaden their education. There are societies for every academic subject as well as for cave exploring, gliding, debating, acting, and rugby. Still, it is not uncommon for a British University student to know little about subjects other than his own.

It is also not uncommon for a student to dislike or have little interest in the subject he is studying. It is very difficult for a student to change his major in his first year and almost impossible to do so in the last two years.

However, I feel the advantages of this British University outweigh the disadvantages. Perhaps that is because I have already had two years of a broad education at WMC. Perhaps the ideal university would be a combination of two. Regardless, studying here is a wonderful experience and I certainly hope other WMC students will have the same opportunity.

CHRISTMAS ON THE HILL

by Joyce Ferguson

'Twas two weeks before Christmas and all through the Hill

The mild summer air was replaced by a chill. The wind started blowing, the rain tumbled down. And tests began falling like snow to the ground. But in spite of the weather and work to be done, The spirit of Christmas infects everyone.

Forgetting their classes and papers and books, The students with holly have draped every nook. (A word apropos to the Class of '68,

Your Grille decorations are really first-rate!) Then one night in chapel the choir sang the sound Of Christmas in carols from all the world 'round, And the trees on the lawn were a beautiful sight As they shone through the darkness—a vision of white.

The seasonal gayness was still more enhanced

By the music and fun of the Christmas Dance.

The Play and the Glee Club at Vespers did shine

With acting and singing, a job very fine.

The boys left the dorms just a little bit late.

(One poor lass was caught in a towel-enwrapped state . . .)

When Open House ended, the students did meet;

To sing joyful carols through Westminster streets.

Still more carols were heard at "Le Cercle Francais,"

And the Trumpeter Banquet the following day.

Featured songs by Octet and the dining hall crew,

With the Trumpeters' theme, "Peace on Earth," carried through.

Now it's time to go home; the big moment has come.

But vacation, alas, will be too quickly done.

For when we return, the prospect there stands

Of only three weeks until final exams.

Students "Leanly" Portray Commercial Japanese Santa

Thousands of American athletes and tourists recently returned from the Olympic Games in Japan were impressed by the color and charm of a country whose customs continue to mystify the Western mind.

Unfortunately, many who attended the Olympics returned immediately thereafter, thus missing one of Japan's most interesting and peculiarly Japanese celebrations — Christmas. For Christmas in Japan is like nothing found anywhere else in the world.

Santa Kurosu

What is usually thought of as the spirit of Christmas, which emphasizes the religious and family aspects of the holiday, is entirely absent in the land of the Rising Sun where Santa Claus, rechristened Santa Kurosu, has become a symbol of the fervent commercialism now sweeping the country. With typical oriental zeal, the Japanese have adopted Santa as their own. But in doing so they have transformed him into a contemporary folk hero devoid of any association with the Christian celebration.

Where in the West, Santa usually is found in toy departments and at children's parties, Santa Kurosu is most often seen on city streets dispensing brochures of fly bills. Instead of the familiar bell and kettle, he carries a sandwich sign, often decorated with some advertising slogan.

Club Whopper

Employed by nightclubs, coffee shops and stores rather than the Salvation Army, Japanese Santas joyfully proclaim such notices as "Club Whopper" or "No Minimum." It is not unusual to find old Kris Kringle hearing a sign with shoe repair prices.

The widespread use of Santa as a symbol for the out-and-out Christmas hard-sell has turned the grand old gentleman into a popular folk figure. Each year Santa takes his stand beside the costumed actors of the traditional Japanese festivals. To the younger generation of Japanese, Santa looks no more unusual than the lacquer armored, spear-toting samurai who peers from behind bifocals on holidays.

Serious Santa

But not every Japanese Santa is engaged in commercial pursuits. A TV company once filmed a newsreel sequence at a neighborhood shrine complete with Santa. The children assembled, flute-music sounded, and out marched a Shinto priest in full robes, followed by a slim Santa Kurosu who bowed deeply and then distributed candy to delighted youngsters.

Although the God of Happiness depicted in Japanese and Chinese art has the ample girth that would make him a workable model for Santa Claus, Japanese

(Continued on page 6)

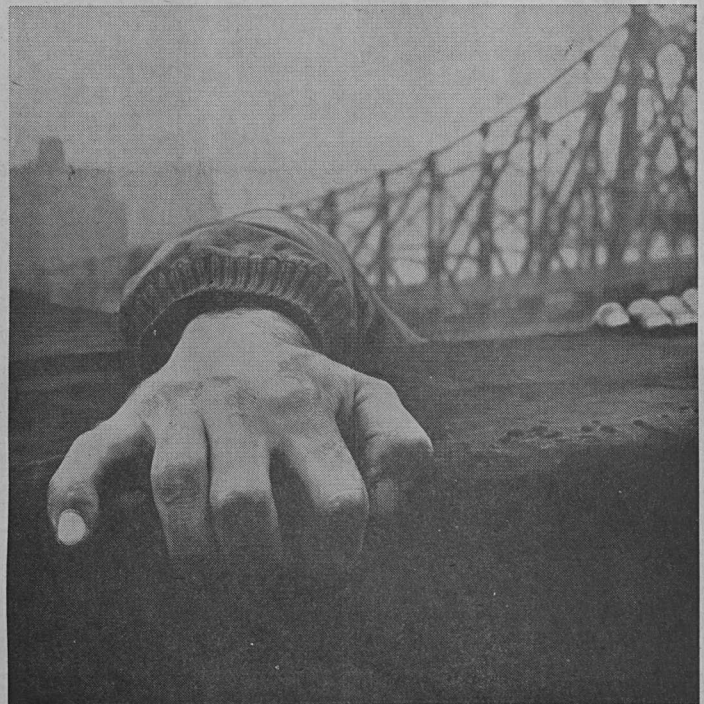


PHOTO BY HAROLD HALLA

"Jump!" the crowd yelled

The disturbed man clutched the roof of a tall office building. "I certainly hope he jumps soon," one girl said. "... or we'll miss our bus." Others in the crowd made bets on whether the man would or would not. Then the crowd—becoming a mob—began to chant, "Jump! Jump! Jump!"

Fiction? It really happened—just recently and more than once.

What's happened to our standards, you may well ask, when humanity becomes so

callous about a single human life that its shocking destruction is looked on as no more than a casual thrill? What's happened to us?

More important: what can you do about it? You and your family build and strengthen your faith through regular worship. And your faith can be a vital force when you take it abroad into the world, applying it in every way you can toward your fellow man all the time.

Worship this week . . . put your faith to work all week.



Worship this week



Contributed to Religion in American Life by:

Student Christian Association

Terrors Sting Bees & Shear Audibles Star

Cagers Top M-D Loop; F&M Invades Tonite

The Inside Word

by The Old Scout

The game against the University of Baltimore could very well be the springboard for us this season. It was another Mason-Dixon game and now we are 3-0. The momentum is building up and when you win impressively (as we did against the University of Baltimore) away from home, you know you've got a winning team.

Five men scored in double figures with Skip Shear scoring 27, Ralph Wilson 19, and Leishure, Shaw and Eigen each contributing 10. The final score was 82-74 with Western Maryland showing a very balanced attack.

points and Skip Shear 19. Not realized by many that were present, was freshman Ralph Wilson's amazing shooting percentage. He connected on 70% of his field goal attempts. In this reporter's opinion, he is one of the finest basketball players ever to attend our school and is a pleasure to play with. We are now 2 and 0 in the Mason-Dixon Conference. GO TERRORS!!!

Dickinson

On Monday night we played Dickinson in a very exciting game. Despite a great offensive show by Dick Eigen and Skip Shear, we lost by a score of 93-86. I thought we were going to win, as our momentum built up to where we came with-

The Editors' Score

by Eric Jones

The previous edition of the Gold Bug referred to the Western Maryland roundballers as the "potentially talented Green Terrors," and unlike many of the football predictions this year, this may turn out to be so. The Old Men found December 5th to be a long evening of basketball, and more than one must have wished that they had the now eligible Skip Shear playing for them again. As you recall Skip was the terror that terrorized the Green Terrors last year when he played for the Alumni. Two days later, the Terrors must have wished they were back playing the Alumni. Dickinson took an early lead which they never lost, and led WMC by at least six points at most the entire ball game. The Terrors cut it down to three but couldn't come up with the big play when they needed it most, and the final score was 86-93. Dickinson's notorious shot, Rich, Dick Shapiro was one of his team's four men to reach double figures. Western Maryland fans got a good look at their hot shot, Dick Eigen (26 points), and stared open mouthed at the unbelievable positions from which Skip Shear (25 points) Townschoot, Terror captain, Sam Leishure, also turned in a playable performance with 15 points.

Wednesday night the hustling Terrors took a victory right out of the hands of Washington College. Again the Green Terrors were trailing until late in the game. Everything started to click, and with eight minutes to a minute to play Buck Kelly hit from the floor to put the Terrors in the lead 78-77. Washington called time out and decided to play for one shot. But the Terrors were not to be denied, and the visitors' effort was futile. The few, but spirited, home team fans waved to the floor to congratulate the victors.

The Green and Gold came up with their strongest showing of the season against the visiting scoring department by Richard Eigen, with 89 points, and Skip Shear, with 78 points. Ralph Wilson is the leader in two departments, one a plus and the other a minus. Ralph is the top rebounder, having grabbed 49, and is also the team "Hatchman" with 15 fouls. Sam Leishure, as usual, leads in the assist department with 18. An assist is a pass which directly leads to a basket. This very important category is often unnoticed by the ordinary B-ball fan.

After their first four games, in which they broke even, the Green Terrors are paced in the scoring department by Richard Eigen, with 89 points, and Skip Shear, with 78 points. Ralph Wilson is the leader in two departments, one a plus and the other a minus. Ralph is the top rebounder, having grabbed 49, and is also the team "Hatchman" with 15 fouls. Sam Leishure, as usual, leads in the assist department with 18. An assist is a pass which directly leads to a basket. This very important category is often unnoticed by the ordinary B-ball fan.

Congratulations are in order for Franklin Kidd, E. Frank, who played end for the Terrors for four years, was voted the outstanding player in the Mason-Dixon Conference this year. This was the second year in which a Western Marylander won the Most Valuable Player award. Torrey Confer was the 1963 recipient. Frank won the award, determined by a poll of the Conference coaching staff, on the basis of his excellent blocking and defensive play. When given an opportunity he also proved to be a fine PASS receiver. Guard John Trainor, the Terrors' Defensive Lineman of the year, was second in the Most Valuable Player voting. The Gold Bug congratulates both of these excellent football players.

Westminster High. This early lead was cut down when Green and Gold began one of their never far away fumbling periods and with four minutes to play in the half, the visitors came within one point of tying the score. With five minutes remaining in the game the Terrors had accumulated 93 points, and it was no longer a contest. Coach Clower took his starters out, but the Green and Gold still ran the score up to 110-90. Eigen turned in another good performance scoring 32 points, and all of the WMC starters were in double figures. This win made the Terrors undefeated in conference play, 2-0.

It appears that the Terrors have recovered from their opening game jitters with the Naval Academy, although it may be that the problem was that they were simply outclassed. The other Terror loss (Dickinson) could be placed in our lost column, rather than be considered a good winning effort for the Carlisle quintet. There is no doubt that the Terrors are a greatly improved ball club possessing much talent. Co-captain Sam Leishure is a hustler who always contributes to the team effort and can shoot when he has to. Country Shave, another good shooter, plays a consistent game also for the team. Dick Eigen is continuing where he left off last year with his high scoring although Coach Clower has probably spent many a sleepless night wondering how he could platoon his Brooklyn, New York, high scorer on defense. Freshman student Skip Shear has added more shooting ability and ball handling to the squad. Buck Kelly and Mike Kroa are two sophomore hopefuls. Freshman forward, Ralph Wilson, is, beyond a doubt, the "little" extra which should really help the Terrors. This will be just the first of four big years for him. There is no doubt that the Terrors have the talent.

The remaining question is whether or not they can make a team out of it. There are moments when Eigen can't miss for the Terror, Leishure's playmaking is uplifting, and Shapiro is one on one play is perfect. Let's play some basketball, Terrors!

While the majority of the student body is relaxing and enjoying their Xmas vacation, "with no work to do," the Green and Gold roundballers will be more actively engaged. The Terrors are one of four teams participating in the North-South Seaford Festival. This tournament will be held December 28 and 29 in New Bedford, Mass. Other teams entered are Richmond Professional Institute, with whom the Terrors will play much success within tourney play; Huxson College, of Bangor, Maine, who last year compiled a 15 record, and are nicknamed the Indians. The host team will be the Whalers of New Bedford Institute of Tech., who were 16-9 last year; the set-up is that the winners of Monday games will meet on Tuesday night for the championship with the losers playing each other. These games will be helpful in preparing for the heavy schedule which greets the Terrors after the first of the year.

In tonight's game the Terrors are out to settle a score. The Diplomats of F & M achieved their only victory of last year over the Green and Gold. This year's vastly improved WMC squad should atone for last year.

At its recent induction the Lettermen's Club welcomed 16 new members into its ranks.

Shooters Upset Hoyas Harmantas, Creighton Lead Squad Team Record Equaled—1411

After getting off to a good start the rifle team ran into some bad luck dropping three away matches to Hopkins, Morgan State and Loyola. The last two matches were lost only by eight points. The team then hosted a highly rated Georgetown team on the tenth of December. When the match was over the Terrors had upset Georgetown and in doing so had equaled their record for the total team score which is 1411. In order to break 1400 the individual average has to be 280 out of a possible 300 points. The high spot of the match was the 288 shot by Andy Harmantas. Andy's average has to be 280 slumped at the beginning of the season, has been doing some fine shooting in the last few matches and the rest of the team is glad to see him back "on target."

The individual averages are about the same with Bob Creighton still in first place followed by Gordon Shelton, Pete Riker, Bill Pezzer and Lee Bailey. However Harmantas should be up in the top five within a short while.

Briefs about the team: The administration has approved the use of a bus for away matches. This takes a burden off some of the shooters who used to drive their own cars to the matches and could result in some better shooting. Coffee and doughnuts are being served in the range at home matches. The team hosted Howard University this past Wednesday but the scores of this match were not available when this article went to press. The team's record is now 5-5.

Pete Richert

Kidd, Giesey Cop Laurels In Fall Awards Assembly

The gridiron is frozen now, Saturday's heroes are replaced by the grappler and basketball player. It is for this reason that the fall athletic awards assembly is being held under the auspices of the Lettermen's Club. It is a time to pause and reflect, honor and reminisce the glories of those who played soccer, football for the green and gold.

For many, today will represent the total of recognition as symbolized by a few moments of handclapping and some letters or numerals, but the real recognition comes from the belief that only each individual can feel in his belief that he did the best he could.

To some, John Giesey is the man who played behind co-captain Art Renkowitz at the tackle slot. To most students, he is a name who brings no immediate image to mind. The coaching staff and an overwhelming majority of Western Maryland's footballers thought otherwise. For this steady, reliable senior was awarded an engraved watch—symbol of the most valuable football player award for the 1964 squad.

Other football awards included the defensive linemen of the year, garnered by John Trainor. Leatherneck John scored 205 points which are awarded on an objective viewing of the game films for successful application of defensive skills. Frank Kidd's award as best blocking lineman was awarded by a vote of the coaching staff.

The soccer awards, administered by Mr. Dick Clower, pinning hitting by Coach Homer Earle, included the best defensive back award which went to Neal Hoffman and the best lineman of the year, attained by Scott Joyner. The Gold Bug salutes Scott and freshman R. K. K. Connor who were honored by selection to Honorable Mention on the Mason-Dixon All-League Team.

Winning letters in soccer were: Neal Hoffman, Don Schmidt, Bill Spangler, Rowland Creiss, Scott Joyner, Mike Reinhold, John Daily, Barry Ch-

nas, Raphael Maymona, Frank Winter, Rich Cohran, Allan Fiegleon, Ralph McCann, David Millhauser, Richard Browne, and Lee Asadoorian. The letters were presented by Mr. Richard Clower in the absence of Coach Homer Earle.

The football letter winners were: Dennis Amico, Joseph Anthony, Bob Bayse, Steve Blum, Barry Ellenberger, Bill Falkner, John Giesey, George Harmyer, Dana Huxman, Allan Ingalls, Franklin Kidd, Mike Kinkler, Bruce Knowles, Gary Kulick, Arthur Lange, Ben Laurence, Ronald Lerch, John Markovich, Paul McClintock, Denny Noble, Dan Pearson, Art Renkowitz, Ed Scheinfeld, Karl Schuele, Gil Smink, John Sybert, John Trainor, Eric Wagner, Rex Walker, and Rick White. Coach Robert Waldorf presented the football letters.

In addition to the letters, forty-five numerals were presented, forty in football and five in soccer.

Mr. Ron Jones presented the intramural awards to the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity who won championships in touch football, basketball, volleyball, and softball last year without suffering a loss. They also won this year's football championship.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

December	
28 & 29 Holiday Seaford Festival Tournament	
January	
5 Towson	A
7 Lebanon Valley	A
9 Elizabethtown	H
12 Mt. St. Mary's	A
16 Hopkins	A
18 Bridgewater	H
19 Delaware	A

VARSITY WRESTLING

January	
9 Drexel	A
12 Hopkins	H
16 Elizabethtown	A
19 Loyola	H
22 Laudaud	H

SAM LEISHURE dashes after loose ball in Washington College tilt. Sam got the ball and Terrors won 78-77.

The Terrors led 38-28 with a minute and a half to go until intermission. We left the court at half-time leading 40-34.

A big factor in this victory was the consistent playing of Jim Shaw. With his improved shooting ability, he's starting to look like his old self, and that brings happiness to me and the rest of the squad.

We completed 52% of our field goal attempts which, of course, is exceptional in any course. Enjoy your vacation and follow us in the newspapers, we play in the Seaford Festival Tournament at New Bedford, Mass. on December 28 and 29.

Towson

For the first time in the history of Western Maryland College, our team scored over 100 points. We beat Towson College, 110-90 in an offensive show that saw Dick Eigen score 32

Lettermen Welcome New Members

On Thursday, Dec. 10, the Lettermen's Club held their annual Fall induction ceremony. The meeting was led by president Tony Magnotti who informed the seventeen new members of the purpose and the duty of the Lettermen's Club. The other officers defined the words of sportsmanship, cooperation, and service which all members are expected to promote in achieving a "closer unity and understanding among the athletes, administration, faculty and students of Western Maryland."

The new members of the Lettermen's Club include Butch Benke, Jack Benham, Ron Benke, Barry Canars, Bill Chasey, Dick Cline, John Daley, Bill Deekert and Dave Horton. Also joining them were Al Ingalls, John Johnson, Mike Kindler, Bruce Knowles, Art Lange, Paul McClintock, Jay Sybert and Eric Wagner.

Apology

Last Saturday, Dean Robinson received a reply to an official protest to Dickinson College involving the "rowdy" behavior of the horde of disbeveled students during the Dickinson game at Gill Gym.

The letter reads as follows: Dear Dean Robinson: The Brothers and Pledges of Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Rho wish to express their apologetic and regret for the disgraceful activity in which some of their members were engaged during the Dickinson-Western Maryland basketball game Monday evening, December 7, 1964.

Please realize that these were not the actions of the entire student body of Dickinson but only of a small minority. It was a day filled with enthusiasm at Dickinson—an enthusiasm which we attempted to translate into support for our team.

We wish to affirm that the above mentioned behavior is not characteristic of the Dickinson student.

Sincerely yours,
Banks Hudson
President, Phi Kappa Psi
Ben Sears
President, Alpha Chi Rho



Greeks Elect New Leaders To Head Social Activities

With a look toward the start of second semester, the sororities and fraternities on the Hill are holding elections for new officers. These officers will assume their posts in February.

Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu and Iota Gamma Chi held their elections January 5. The new Phi Alpha officers are as follows: president, Joan Garvin; vice president, Joyce Russell; chaplain, Martha Matthews; secretary, Claire Roelker; treasurer, Charlotte Meyer; and assistant treasurer, Chris Connelly.

Iota Gamma Chi

Filling the offices of Iota Gamma Chi will be Joan Humphries, president; Esther Thompson, vice-president; Mary Hough, recording secretary; Mary Elie Tharpe, treasurer; Kerri Peterson, alumni secretary; and Linda Burkhead, responding secretary. The new SGA representative is Bibbi Generali. Joan Roberts will assume the duties of chaplain.

Gamma Beta Chi

The Gamma Betes re-elected Tom Michaels to serve as president. Filling the other offices will be John Law, vice-president; Jerry Wicklen, secretary; Bob Creighton, treasurer; Richard Burris, social chairman; Larry Dorsey, assistant social chairman; Charles Turnbaugh, house manager; and Gordon Diggy, chaplain.

Tutors Make Learning Enjoyable

"With shining eyes, smiling faces, warm hearts, eager minds the little children of Union Street run to meet us at the edge of the campus. This is all the incentive we need to keep on, all the satisfaction we need to know we are succeeding," reacted the participants in the Union Street tutoring program which was instituted this fall on recommendation of Dr. Miriam Whaples.

Early Apathy

At the beginning of this year Dr. Whaples became aware that the Negro children of Union Street were developing apathetic attitudes during their early years of school and were falling unnecessarily. She decided that something must be done to rectify the situation and decided to contact the ISC for help and ideas. Sorority members first volunteered their aid but soon volunteers were coming from the entire student body.

PAT ANDREWS AND BARBARA HETRICK, coordinators of the Union Street tutoring program, work with one of their pupils.

Each person pays for the dance when he fills out a card to be run through the IBM machine. The machine will match names and issue corresponding numbers in advance of the dance. Matching will be based primarily on physical features. Dress for the dance will be casual. The decor will be an IBM machine.

Slow, Fast Students

The students range from slow learners to the extremely bright, but even the latter were failing to perform at the level of their white classmates. They were faced with the problem of being the first children to integrate the schools through Friday. Children's encyclopedias, elementary text books, and other materials are used to develop good study habits in the children. Some instruction in teaching methods and information concerning specific students have been provided by the school instructors.

Pi Alpha Alpha

Monday night, January 11, Pi Alpha Alpha elected second semester officers. They are as follows: president, Edward Welch; vice-president, William Carter; secretary, Barry Friedman; and treasurer, Robert Dinger.

Sigma Sigma Tau

Tuesday night, January 12, Sigma Sigma Tau held their election of officers. Barbara Patsch was elected new president. She will be assisted by Marc Dilson, vice-president; Patricia Jones, secretary; and Mary Ellen Coleman, treasurer.

Delta Pi Alpha

Delta Pi Alpha held their elections January 13. Next semester's president is Dennis Amico. Greg Tasey is vice president, Joel Brock is treasurer, and Bill Falck is secretary. The social committee is headed by John Trainor with Jerry Weinrad as assistant. Sergeant at arms is Frank Kidd, Chaplain is Mike Roney, corresponding secretary is Vince Diaz, and house manager is Bob Bayse. Representing the Preachers in SGA and IFC are Mike Preston and Ben Laurence respectively with Dick Cline as IFC alternate. Also elected were Roger Adler as purchasing agent and Ed Casemeyer as athletic director. Tri Pi are Bill Colan, Pete Alexander, and Francis Thompson.

Alpha Gamma Tau

Alpha Gamma Tau will elect their officers this coming week.

ers could not afford to offer extensive help to them during the busy school day.

Help!

Because of this deep-rooted problem with so many complications, Dr. Whaples called for help. "Already we can notice the effects of a little special attention in the attitude and study habits of the children. They are learning—some a little more slowly than others—and we are learning, too," she said. "We can accomplish with a little desire and effort. The warmth and giving these children are giving us is irreplaceable," state Barbara Hetrick and Patricia learning that we can accomplish with a little desire and effort. The warmth and giving these children are giving us is irreplaceable," state Barbara Hetrick and Patricia

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Vol. 42, No. 7

Circuit Court Reopens Trial

Fund Case Will Reconvene Jan. 19

The final evidence for the defense was introduced in the precedent-setting case against WMC, St. Joseph, Notre Dame, and Hood. The case, designed to challenge the constitutional-ity of State aid to church-related colleges, will ultimately reach the United States Supreme Court, regardless of its verdict.

Plaintiffs in the case are the Horace Mann League and twelve Maryland taxpayers. They are protesting the awarding of legislative appropriations totaling \$2,500,000 by the state of Maryland to church-affiliated colleges.

State Cites Cases

Cases are being cited by the state which describe Federal grants that have been made over the last decade to private colleges and universities, including sectarian ones.

In the last session, Sister Margaret Mary, president of Notre Dame, was recalled for further cross-examination by the plaintiffs. She was asked by Melvin J. Sykes to clarify the obligations imposed upon the school sisters of Notre Dame by the rules of their order. She replied, "We have never experienced any curtailment of our freedom from this rule."

Witness For Defense

The final witness for the defense, Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, professor of humanities at the Pennsylvania State University and vice-president of the Department of Education of the National Council of Churches, gave the court an account of his studies of church practices and influence at a large number of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Harshbarger said that some mark of church relatedness was to be found at almost all private colleges, but he emphasized that the degree and kind of relationship varied greatly. He has found, in many instances, that colleges with an official tie to some denomination showed fewer marks of religious orientation than colleges with no official ties at all.

Cross-Examination

Dr. Harshbarger was cross-examined by Leo Pfeffer, chief counsel for the plaintiffs. Mr. Pfeffer, Dr. Harshbarger said, Harshbarger knew of "any tax-supported, publicly - controlled university where religious courses teach the doctrine of one particular religion." He said that he knew of none.

The case was recessed until January 19, 1965. When it reconvenes, conflicting arguments for both sides will be heard. A verdict is expected soon afterwards.

Language, Music Profs. Gain International Recognition

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebrand has also been elected as vice president and president elect of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association.

The executive committee of the Federation met during December at the Harvard Club in New York City. Dr. Hildebrand is president of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and will preside at its meeting later this month in Baltimore.

Fall Panelist

During the past fall, Dr. Hildebrand has been a panelist in several discussions of the articulation of secondary school and college foreign language programs. She is also an active member of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers.

Dr. Hildebrand is a graduate of Oberlin College and received A.M. and Ph.D. degree at the

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

January 15, 1965

Mahaffey, Baker Lead Journalists As GOLD BUG Plans Ahead For '65

Linda Mahaffey, a junior English-education major from Pocomoke City, will assume the duties of the editor-in-chief for the 1965 *Gold Bug*. Linda has served the *Gold Bug* since her freshman year as reporter, and most recently as first page editor. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, C company sponsor in the ROTC Department, and a member of several past Homecoming and May Courts.

Alva Baker will continue as publishing editor and take on the new position of business manager. A member of Phi Alpha Alpha, Buzz is a junior pre-med major from Marriottsville.

Editorial Staff

Elizabeth Murphy and Judith Rowe are the 1965 co-news editors. A junior English-education major from Baltimore, Betsy was previously an assistant news editor, a co-chairman of the pom-pom squad, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Judy, a junior from Lexington Park, has served as copy reader and was co-feature editor this past semester. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Co-feature editors will be Alice Cherbonnier and William McClary. Alice is a sophomore French major from Newcomb, a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Bill is a junior English-education major from Rock Hall, a member of Gamma Beta Chi, and a College Player.

Janet Ivins, a junior art-education major from Springfield,

Pennsylvania, will be assistant feature editor. A member of Iota Gamma Chi, Jan has worked on the *Gold Bug* since her freshman year and is art editor of *Contrast*.

David Carrasco, former assistant sports editor, will now assume the position of sports editor. Dave, a sophomore from Silver Spring, served in Puerto Rico with the SOS this summer, is a member of Gamma Beta Chi, and a member of the Hon-

Helping Hands

Assistant editors are Harold Marks and Sherry Joelin, news, and Milton Tipperman, sports. Harold, who is from Baltimore, is a freshman pre-med major. Sherry, a French major, is a freshman from York, Pennsylvania. Milt, a sophomore sociology major from Silver Spring, is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau and a representative on the men's dorm council. Maurice Browning will be the



THE NEW GOLD BUG STAFF includes — front row: B. Baker, L. Mahaffey, B. Murphy, J. Rowe; second row: D. Carrasco, D. Bennekammer, A. Cherbonnier and H. Marks.

Gold Bug photographer. Maurice, who is the 1965 *Alto* photographer, is a senior economics major from Damascus, and a member of Phi Alpha Alpha.

Behind the Scenes

Copy editor will be Dorothy Drago, a junior from Hyattsville, D.C. is a French major, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Judith Goldstein, a junior math-education major from Baltimore, will continue as art and photography editor. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau, Judy is secretary of the Jewish Student Association and serves on the Honor Court and Blanche Ward's dorm council.

Exchange editor will be Carolyn Henson, a sophomore from Hagerstown. Casey is majoring in English and is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

The new advertising manager, Diane Bennekammer, will be assisted by Joanne Liebling, Benny, formerly the assistant advertising manager, is a sociology major from Rahway, New Jersey, treasurer of the junior class, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Joanne, also a member of Phi Alpha Mu, is a sophomore biology - education major from Trenton, New Jersey.

Continuing as circulation manager is Lynne Marck, a junior biology-education major from Princeton, New Jersey. Lynne, who serves as vice-president of her class, is a pom-pom girl and alternate ISC representative for Phi Alpha Mu.



HOWARD MITCHELL will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in its annual concert in Alumni Hall on January 15, at 8:30 pm.

The program will consist of the following selections: Two Movements; Trimbles; Francesca da Rimini; Fantasy after Dante; Tchaikovsky; and Symphony No. 6 (Eroica) in E-Flat Major by Beethoven.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.50.

Faculty Recital

A faculty recital was presented by the Music Department on Friday, January 8, in Levine Hall. The recital included three sonatas for viola and piano with visiting artist Dr. Mildred Johnson at the viola and Dr. Miriam Whaples at the piano. Dr. Johnson, a member of the music faculty of Benning College and Vassar College, has appeared here three times as guest artist.

The first piece on the program was Sonata No. 1 composed by Bohuslav Martinu. All three pieces are contemporary works, this one having been composed in 1955. This piece was followed by Sonata No. 1 composed in 1939 by John Verrall. Closing the program was Paul Hindemith's Sonata No. 2. Hindemith's dates from 1895 to 1963. This work was composed in 1939.

A faculty organ recital will be presented on January 19 by Dr. Spangler in Baker Memorial Chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

- REMINDERS -

Christian Liberty and Sexual License will be the subject when Chaplain Richard Vieth of the University of Maryland speaks at chapel service, Sunday, January 17, at 7:15 p.m.

The Snow Carnival sponsored by the SGA will be held after exams. Entrance fees are \$3.00 for a group over 20 people and \$1.50 for a smaller group. Participants are reminded to sign up outside the dining hall.

GOOD LUCK IN EXAMS—FROM THE GOLD BUG

Support Breeds Excellence

"NEWSPAPER: A paper printed and distributed at stated intervals, usually daily or weekly, to convey news, advocate opinions, etc." This is Webster's definition of a newspaper and this is what we've tried to make the GOLD BUG, a vehicle of news and opinions that are of vital interest to you.

In the past year, we've seen the GOLD BUG expand from a two-page news sheet to a six-page newspaper, featuring columns of cultural and national interest, with contemporary news. Our campus paper has grown considerably in coverage, the respect it has achieved is due to the hard work and perseverance of our previous editor and staff.

Now it's time for a new staff of amateur journalists to assume this responsibility. With the continuing interest and contributions of BOTH the faculty and the students, we will further improve our paper in both coverage and publication. (Of course, it would also strengthen our morale if we were to be recompensed by credit hours or some amount of stipend for our thirty-plus hours per month of concentrated effort. More about this subject will appear in forthcoming issues.)

In 1965 we hope to increase our advertising and our allotment from the college to enable the staff to publish a weekly newspaper of its present size. Back us in this effort and we will give you a newspaper that rates with the best of the small colleges!

LJM

The Road Not Taken

by Larry Eisenberg

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both,
And be one traveller, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost (1874-1963)

"And sorry I could not travel both." At every moment of our lives, we are forced to make decisions. We are forced to decide which road to take. Whether to wear white socks or blue ones brush our teeth with GL-70 or Hexachlorophene, study Bio first or Western Civ, root for this team or that one. A constant barrage of decisions to make are always present. For most of us, minor decisions like these can really give us no serious reason for regrets. But still, haven't you ever wondered what would have happened if you had made the alternative decision; taken the other road. Well, that's too far out. I guess it's impossible. The record is being played right now, and there is absolutely no way to play any of it back.

This is a very cold fact. The road not taken, can never be taken. This is how it is. And I suppose that this is as it should be. Listen, just for the hell of it, let's try to do it, even if it is impossible. Let's start with some songs, but with slightly different melodies. Now, lean

back and imagine, if you will, some of the famous characters of the past; who, through their decisions have molded history. I hereby dedicate this column to the unyielding task of taking the roads others have passed by, and seeing what would have happened if they hadn't. In two weeks, and the following months, we will relive the lives of men like Alexander, and Davy Crockett, if they hadn't gone the way they did.

Together, we will watch General Custer desert his men on the Little Big Horn, re-write *Tropic of Cancer* as a child, Bren's storybook, listen to General Lee call Grant a nurd at Appomattox, watch the first Transatlantic Day message, Plymouth Rock in 1621, peek at Eve as she tip-toes back to the Garden of Eden, be on hand when Sophocles re-writes *Oedipus* and *Antigone* as musical comedies. We'll also be around to watch Davy Crockett turn chicken at the Alamo, and the fugitive turn himself in to Lt. Gerrard.

THE GOLD BUG

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SGA Sound-Off

Alive In '65

by Dianne Briggs

Mixing its mystical cauldron of magic fixa-fax with renewed vigor, the SGA has many ideas up its threeshare sleeves for the coming months. Kicking off the second semester will be a used book sale in which the needs of some to acquire old books will be coordinated with the desires of others to sell their academic rejects. Handled by the Action Committee under Carolyn Seaman, the Used Book Sale will be conducted as follows: those wishing to sell books should leave their books with their names and the price desired inside the cover in the SGA office between 1-3 on Mon. through Fri. up until Feb. 8; the sale will be open from February 8-9 and those wishing to buy books will find them arranged categorically in a room to be announced; proceeds will return to the book seller with a service charge of 10% deducted for the Student Government.

The Haunting Past: SissBoombahLikeRah

by Richard Clive

In 1919, the Department of War authorized the formation of a student battalion at Western Maryland, and we've had ROTC ever since. In 1958, a Math-English-education major was President of the Future Teachers of America—Mr. James E. Lightner. Salaries here at WMC in 1875-1876: President, \$1,000; Professor of Ancient Lang., \$800; Professor of Natural Science and French, \$1,100; Professor of Mathematics, \$400 and board; Teacher of Music, \$250 and board.

Chairman of the board of Trustees, General Robert Gill, was Associate Editor of his yearbook. From it, the class yell. Boom-a-rigger boom-a-vigor. Alla walla zee. Rah rah wanna Catalina dararnake. Novem decem centem decem Ducit nunc ceteros. Summus primus altissimus. Excellissimus generos. Badaracka decatona narahengzen. Seniors, seniors, 1910

(Dr. Ridington, translation please. If anyone knows this graduate of 1958: he "Finds the President's porch comfortable at night." "Dimples, the kid, Mowbray.")

In July of 1871, the foundation for Owings Hall was laid, attaching it to the back of the Old Main building. Its advantages were:

- (1) Students of the opposite sex (girl and boy) never meet.
- (2) Dean of Students' room is situated so that when the opposite sex was present, a member of the other could not enter.
- (3) A new, certain separation of the sexes.

Students Connive:

Deeper Dives in '65

Mrs. Mays resolves not to get her ears pierced.

Dean Howery resolves to dorn check every morning at four.

Cheerleaders resolves to shake it more in "Shake it Baby" question is—can that be done!

All of the department heads resolve to hang impressive shingles like Dr. Miller's.

Mr. Darcy resolves to dismiss class at the regular time. Art Renkwitz resolves to let out the seams of his jeans.

Mara Dilson resolves to blink the lights in McDaniel at 2:00 am on Saturdays—yeh!

Fran Thomas resolves to spend semester break and spring vacation in the Aloha office.

Pres. Ensor vows to be seen on campus twice this year. Chris Connolly resolves to make a showing in the Grille at least once a week.

The Gold Bug offers these New Year's resolutions for those who haven't made any for 1965.

Student Link

Also coming will be the use of the "student link," a unique system suggested by the sophomore class for improving SGA representation of student opinion. For any important issue needing student backing, the SGA will send representatives to personally poll every student on the matter. This will increase SGA-to-student, student-to-SGA contact and will strengthen our effectiveness in dealing with the upper strata of our community. The student link will have its trial run in February with the presentation of constitutional revisions by this man-to-man method.

More Films Coming

Further snow now pending includes the snow carnival which is ready to go at the drop of a flake, the weekly use of the Ride Board for greater transportation opportunities for students, the use of SGA funds to aid to help the ISC-IFC make the Big Name Entertainment myth a reality, and the presentation of three new films on film to augment the Band's drive for new uniforms.



by Dean Ira Zepp

The old story of Kelly and the wheelbarrow cannot be repeated often. Kelly, as you remember, was on his way to a neighbor's house to borrow a wheelbarrow. He was in fine spirits. But he was a bit of a thinker. "What if Casey isn't home? I'll be wasting my time going all the way over there." But he still kept walking. Then he thought "What if Casey is home, but his wheelbarrow is broken?" Then I'll really be wasting my time. But he decided to keep going. Then the thought came to him, "What if Casey is home and his wheelbarrow is good shape, but he doesn't want to lend it to me?" With this thought he began to fume and fret. By this time, he was Casey's door and he was in no condition to use a wheelbarrow or anything else. He rang the bell anyway. In a moment, Casey opened the door and greeted him pleasantly. Kelly didn't waste a second. He said, "Keep your damn wheelbarrow" and let go a haystack that flattened unsuspecting Casey.

Cain You Be Abel?

This is a modern version of the Cain and Abel story, in which, as you recall, Cain was angry with his brother because God seemed to accept Abel's offering and not Cain's. In this anger and jealousy Cain subsequently murdered his brother. However, in this primitive story, Cain is asked a most soul-searching question by God: "Cain, why are you angry? If your heart is honest, will you not be accepted?"

In other words, God was asking Cain, "Why are you hating yourself? Why don't you get that chip off your shoulder?" For Cain's trouble was not God's brother, but himself. In his self-rejection, self-pity, and self-hatred, he was unable to receive his brother's acceptance. Because he was not secure in God's acceptance, Cain was threatened by God's acceptance of Abel. This we may call the Cain complex.

Cain on the Campus

Cain knew, long before Jesus and contemporary psychology, that the most difficult person you have to accept is ourselves. That is why Jesus' commandment is three-fold—"You shall love the Lord your God and your neighbor as your self," and why Freud observed that there was so little love in personal relations. Because we simply were exteriorizing our own self-hatred, Nietzsche illustrated the tragic implication of the Cain complex when he said, "I do not want to be like my neighbor. I want to be like myself. If I did, I would be murdered."

Does 12-1 Ratio Really Exist? Robinson Pans WMC "Atmosphere"

by Dean J. E. Robinson

To think that the so-called "small" colleges provide opportunities for a better, more complete educational experience is a generalization that is not always or even largely true. Smallness, in itself, is no particular virtue.

Large colleges and universities are certainly more economically efficient than the traditional in a lecture-oriented situation. A teacher's effectiveness is not affected by the size of the class, therefore the larger college or university can afford to attract higher calibre faculty while maintaining lower per student instructional costs as a result of larger classes—usually in the hundreds.

The per resident costs of high rise residence halls are considerably more than the traditional all three and four level dormitories; costs are reduced by mass-feeding procedures.

Utopia U. vs. WMC

Therefore small colleges must justify their existence by offering educationally unique opportunities. The usual claim

of small institutions is that lower student-faculty ratios provide a personal, congenial student-faculty relationship. Faculty members, so the propaganda flows, spend much of their out-of-class time engaged in scholarly, informal discussions with students. Also, at Utopia University, students are frequently invited to the homes of faculty in order to further pursue the mysteries of life.

In fact, few schools approximate this picture of the ideal small college. Certainly, Western Maryland comes as close to it as most, but are we—faculty and students doing as much as we can do under what must be the most favorable conditions imaginable?

Frat Forgotten

During the Christmas vacation I had the good fortune to visit the Seafood Festival in New Bedford when those exciting and determined tourist town tourney hours.

During the tourney I spent considerable time with two of our Alumni. They were a couple of real he-man types who had played football at WMC during the "good old days."

It was interesting to me that they had difficulty recalling the name of the fraternity to which they belonged. They had, at length, the names of the faculty who taught and befriended them. It was quite obvious that the WMC they attended in the 40's was a place where students received individual attention and guidance from interested faculty.

Kaffee Klatches

The extent to which WMC, or any other "small" institution, practice college catalogue platitudes is a responsibility of students as well as faculty.

How many student organizations invite faculty to informal "coffee and conversational" meetings? Formal teas serve some purpose. I am told, but they are too much the suppressed cocktail party—stilted, inflexible, and highly artificial.

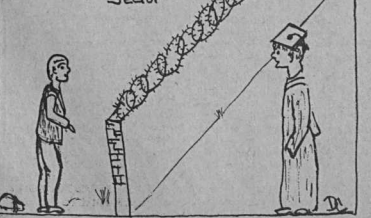
It is probable that faculty, one at a time, be invited to sorority and fraternity clubrooms just to talk. The Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity hosted a Whitfield, earlier this fall and the affair was a monumental success.

I suppose it is inevitable that as younger faculty replace older ones, the limited time available to entertain students at home inhibits this means of getting to know your wives who wrestle with two or three young ones all day are not likely to be receptive to the idea of preparing tea and goodies for an evening with students.

However, a surprising number of faculty continue this decadent practice and they may never fully know how much this has meant to students.

If we are to retain the virtues and luxuries of smallness, we must be willing to keep this a place where faculty and student freely intermingle. If we choose not to, we will lose some of the things that may, in the final analysis, be the most significant feature of the undergraduate experience—a faculty-student partnership in the search for truth.

The Wall - Westminster Sector



High on the Hill

Garvin, Bloom Exemplify Ideals Of Efficiency, Versatility

Joan Garvin

High on the Hill recognizes Joan Garvin as one of the outstanding women of the senior class. Known to her classmates as Joan Smith for three years, Joan's organization and efficiency enable her to devote time to her home and remain active in WMC life.

Joan's sensibility, tactfulness, and leadership caused her to be recently elected president of the

Tom has developed his talent and interest in music while at WMC. Tom's rise to fame as the music writer of the Junior Folies gave well-deserved recognition to his natural talent and hard work. Widening his music interests, Tom is a choir member and supported the Teror spirit by joining the band in his freshman year.

Tom's personal interest and hobby-job is working in dance bands, some of which have played at WMC dances.

Interested in all types of people, Tom's respect for the significance of the theater causes him to dedicate much of his time to dramatics. He hopes to work in summer stock after graduation.



Joan Garvin

Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Previously working for the cows as social chairman in her sophomore year, Joan also served as secretary this past semester.

Joan's ingenuity and organization have raised the caliber of the Pom-Pom Squad of which she is captain. Her effective leadership is also displayed as Honor Court Chairman.

A mathematics major from Whitehall, Joan practices taught this semester and plans to teach after graduation. Her mathematics interests involve her as patron manager of the Aloha. Joan, one of the few remarkably efficient women of the senior class, deserves to be recognized as High on the Hill.

Tom Bloom, known for his genuine interest in people and his willingness to lend a helping hand whenever possible, deserves the recognition as a senior "High on the Hill."

Tom's original ideas and love of fun make him an excellent social chairman of the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. His ability to organize and serve as an effective leader was shown as he welcomed the freshmen as co-chairman of the PAC.

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Jan. 27 thru Jan. 30
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"

Feb. 7 thru Feb. 10
"THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY"

Letters To The Editor

Gamma Betes Bag Social Tradition

To The Student Body:

I am writing this letter to clarify the position Gamma Beta Chi has taken in reference to the Valentine's Dance whose sponsorship usually rotates among the fraternities on campus. We have decided not to have this dance due to the marked lack of enthusiasm during recent years on-campus dances (other than May Day and Homecoming).

Although such fraternity-sponsored dances have been held for many years, we do not think that the burden of accepting these dances' incumbent financial losses should fall upon the individual fraternity. Also, as the number of non-fraternity affairs and non-dance activities has increased steadily in recent years, we do not feel that the cancellation of these dances will in any way hurt the social activities at Western Maryland.

Having considered this decision for the last two years, we were finally convinced by the support given the last fraternity-sponsored, on campus dance (re: Ed Welch's letter); and the following pressing immediate situations:

1. The Freshman class has planned to sponsor their IBM Dance for Saturday, February 20. This means that either the Sweetheart Dance or the IBM Dance would actually be supported, indicating a financial loss for one or both organizations.

2. The IFC Weekend falls on the weekend of the 26, 27, 28 of February and will cost in the neighborhood of \$500 (or more) per couple. This would mean for the student body, an outlay of \$3.00 (planned cost of Sweetheart Dance plus flowers) cost of the IFC Weekend; mounting costs to \$10-12.00 per couple attendance fees alone.

3. College policy dictates that two campus-wide dances shall not be held on two consecutive weekends, which they would have to be.

Perhaps the increasing tendency for other organizations to sponsor dances (i.e. the Freshman last year, and the Freshman and Sophomores this year) will create a new atmosphere of social activities which will place Gamma Beta Chi as the leader in a movement to replace mist traditions with a spirit of willingness and desire on the part of the student body to have recurring and non-recurring so-

cial functions.

Respectfully,
Thomas M. Michaels, Pres.
Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity
(A Tau Kappa Epsilon Affiliate Chapter)

Willis Proposes Student Committee

To the Editor:
After violent student reaction to recent changes in the physical plant, it should be noted that the director of said plant has invited the Student Government to form a Student Buildings and Grounds Committee which would meet with him periodically to discuss any proposed changes on the campus. It will enable the students to be aware of these changes in advance, to register their concurrence or dissent, and to suggest any improvements which they feel are necessary. This committee will also have access to the blueprints for the new dorms and will be able to give their opinions or suggestions as to the adequacy of the proposed facilities in the expansion program.

This allowance for student opinion in determining such matters is a very commendable action on the part of the Director of the Physical Plant, I feel, and deserves as much publicity as some of his previous actions have earned for him. It indicates his goodwill toward the students despite their searing criticism and his good intentions for Western Maryland College.

/s/ Dianne Briggs

Clothe The Terror

Dear Sirs:
I am writing this letter to protest the rampant indecency that has been witnessed, much to my horror and astonishment, during the last few days on campus. It is beyond belief that a school which has been in the vanguard of moralistic activities for almost a hundred years would be suddenly so amiss as to let such things occur. How a group of people who, in future years will be called upon to bear their snow white breasts to the enemies of their fatherland and stand between us here at home and our enemies, can let such things pass without ever saying a word is certainly a poor commentary on the future of our country. Their luxury has been built on the fallen bodies of many wars which were fought to preserve what they so readily call the American way. Shall this rift exist? Shall this tear in our dignity go unavenged? I can't believe that the students of Western Maryland will so ignore their heritage and continue along their present route to certain destruction.

"Millions for BAND UNIFORMS
But not one CENT for the TERROR SUIT!"
Is this your cry, Western Maryland?
Rob Hendricks

Clothes Flower Fresh

at the

MODERN IDEAL

LAUNDRY

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● BOOKS!! There are always new books in the Bookstore! Among the latest arrivals: Joan Baez' Songbook, \$3.75; Ben Shahn's "Maxims of Tyre"; O'Hara's "The Horse Knows the Way"; Fishman's "My Darling Clementine."

We also have a tempting collection of sale-priced books including "The Romance of Firefighting," was \$7.50, now \$3.95; a handsome collection of "Rembrandt's Etchings and Drawings," \$9.95.

● VALENTINES!! In addition to our very large collection of contemporary valentines, we have the more traditional ones, complete with hearts and roses. Valentines for all tastes and degrees of togetherness!

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—News Of The Week In Brief—

Phi Alphas Give Faculty Tea

Phi Alpha Mu entertained faculty members and their families at a tea on Thursday, January 7, at 4:15 pm in McDaniel Lounge. The guests were greeted by a receiving line consisting of Mrs. Witherperson, Phi Alpha faculty sponsor, and the newly-elected sorority officers for second semester. The response to the tea, the first of its kind on campus, was excellent. It was felt to have been successful, and many people expressed a hope that similar events will be held in the future.

Anne Marlowe was the General Chairman of the tea. Committee heads were: Lynne Forthuer, Invitations; Deborah Sturdivant, Refreshments; Carol Wilkie, Name Tags; and Barbara Gonzalez, Clean-up.

Mile Competition

Deadlines February

The deadline for Mademoiselle's art and writing competitions are approaching. Art and Poetry entries are due by February 1, 1965; short stories for the Fiction Competition by February 15th. Photography is due by January 25th, and the One-Act Play by March 1st. In all five competitions (for women student only), winners will receive cash prizes and publication of their work in the August, 1965, issue.

All writing competitions are open to students enrolled in accredited colleges. Work that has been published in campus publications, or plays that have been produced at school, are acceptable. In the One-Act Play Competition, one winner will receive \$500.

In the Poetry Competition, two prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. Entrants may submit one or more poems of any length.

The winner of the Fiction Competition will receive \$500 each. One or more manuscripts of any length may be submitted. All stories must have fictitious characters and situations.

The winners of the Art Competition will illustrate a Winning Fiction Competition entry or a One-Act Play entry, and will receive \$500 each.

Address entries to: Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

ASIS Offers Travel Grants, Jobs to College Students

The Placement Department of the American Student Information Service has announced a selection of more than 25,000 summer jobs in Europe open to interested college students on a first come first served basis.

A \$250 travel grant will be given to the first 5,000 applicants. Previous experience of foreign language ability is not necessary. The wages range to \$400 per month, room and board often included. Students may work in resorts, camps, offices, factories, farms, hospitals, on shipboard, or in the fields of agriculture, construction, or child care.

Students may obtain more information by sending for a 36-page illustrated booklet. Write directly to Dept. 111, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue De La Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Please enclose \$2.00 to cover the cost of the booklet, air mail postage, and handling.

3 Southern Universities Grant 65-66 Fellowships

Seniors interested in government service can apply for fellowships at three southern universities. The Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee offer fellowships of \$3,000 for courses in public administration. After completing the course, fellows serve a three-months' internship with a government agency.

For information and applications, write Coleman B. Ransdell, Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965.

Field Study in Hawaii Open to Graduate Students

Seventy-one American graduate students are beginning a scholarship program offering a field study in Asia or the Pacific Islands. The East-West Center, a Congress-created educational institution, sponsors this program with the home location in Hawaii.

Other countries represented are Australia, Burma, China, India, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, and Vietnam.

Dr. Thomas Hamilton, Center acting chancellor, stated that the hope of the Center is that "there could emerge... a true synthesis of the intellectual and cultural traditions of the East and the West."

Scholarships of up to \$9,000 for 21 months are available.

For further information, please write to: Director of Student Selection, Institute for Student Exchange, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

American-European Plan Places Students For Jobs

The American-European Student Service announces opportunities for American college students to find summer employment in Europe. The Foundation places students in the country and job which they prefer and brings them into living contact with the peoples of Europe.

Participating countries include Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs vary from forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work, and some more specialized jobs.

For further information write: American-European Student Service, Via Santoro Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

Step by Step



Jackson (Miss.) Daily News

Terrors Fail To Mount Desite Fine Effort

Eigen, Wilson Star For Cagers In Upset Attempt

The Inside Word
by The Old Scout

The Terrors went to Emmitsburg gunning for the Mounts but couldn't quite hit the mark, as the giants of the league slipped by the cagers, 86-79. Giant they are, not only in the fact that they usually dominate Mason-Dixon play but also because they have six players standing 6'4" or over.

In the first half, tight Terror defense coupled with the sharp shooting of Rich Eigen and Ralph Wilson kept our squad close. The Mounts played a sluggish brand of ball and were fortunate to be up at half, 43-41.

It took Western Maryland just 35 seconds of the second half to tie the score and there were never more than five points separating the two league contenders until five minutes and fifteen seconds were left to play. At one point, "Country" Shaw scored a basket to put the Clogwrens ahead 61-41. It was 65-62, 220 pound Ed Folk, however, who proved the strength of the Mount by scoring several crucial baskets in the closing minutes. Hopes were running high for an upset, but when Folk finally put the Mount out on fire (82-75) with 1:42 left in the game, the cry "We're number one," came booming across the field house to bluster the ears of Terror raptors. The Big game seemed ready to be plucked but our reach just wasn't quite long enough.

Towson
On Tuesday we played Towson College. The bus ride was a quiet one as each player knew it was a vital game for our Mason-Dixon hopes. Before the game, Coach Oliver reminded us that they had practiced every day over the holidays, their goal being to knock us off our "high horses." It wasn't long before we unleashed our mighty offense to beat them thoroughly, 97-72. Five players scored in double figures with Skip Shear leading all with 21 pts. Dick Eigen and Ralph Wilson cleared the boards with 16 and 18 rebounds respectively. We completed 52.5% of our fieldgoal attempts and for the fourth time this season our offensive-minded team scored over 90 points a game.

Lebanon Valley
On Thursday we journeyed to Lebanon Valley College where we played the rugged "Flying Dutchmen" team. The game was "nip and tuck" all the way

as we took a 45-37 lead to the lockers at the half. With Skip Shear hitting basket, we finally won by a score of 89-83. Shear ended up with an amazing 38 points. Rich Eigen hit for 19, Sam Leishure 13, and Jim Shaw 12. Once again we shot exceptionally well as we completed 57.5% of our field goal attempts. This was our eighth consecutive victory in a row.

Elizabethton
On Saturday we played Elizabethton at Gill Gym. This game ended our winning streak at eight as we lost by a score of 88-76. The reason for this loss is a simple one, we were terribly. At the half, trailing by 15, we had shot 20% and ended completing 32.5% of our field goal attempts. You can't win shooting like that against a poor team and they were a very good team. Despite the loss, Skip Shear ended up with 25 and Dick Eigen had 13. It was a discouraging loss, but perhaps we got this bad shooting streak out of our system.

Bachelors Command Basketball Scene

With the first half of the '64-'65 intramural program coming to a close, the Alpha Gamma Tau Bachelors remain in the position they have occupied all semester—number one. It can be recalled that the Bachelors were champions in football and with the basketball schedule more than half spent, they are sporting an impressive 6-0 record. Led by Bob Hollywood and Piet DeWitt's shooting and the rebounding of Danny Pearson, the Blue and White have rolled past all opponents. The only stable threat to these unbeatable comes from the freshman class, who are in second place with a 4-1 record. It is interesting to note, however, that the league's leading scorer comes from the Black and Whites in the form of Big Ed Welch.

Charity Game
On Friday, January 8, the Bachelors played host to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from Frostburg State College in a charity game for the American Cancer Society. The Bachelors displayed their usual court superiority in winning the TKE representatives, 69-49. Bob Hollywood and Piet DeWitt scored 19 and 15 points respectively for the winners and Joe Pearson tallied 14 for the losers. Co-promoter Tony Magnotto was extremely pleased with the student response and announced that there will be a return game at Frostburg in the near future.



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Spotlight '65

Hanover is a small city in south central Pennsylvania that predominates with hard working middle class people. It's not the Las Vegas of the middle Atlantic area and the people live their coffee strong and their athletic competition played to the hilt. It is from this atmosphere that John Giesley came to Western Maryland.

John attended newly constructed South Western High School and ranked first in his class academically. He also captained the football squad. When it came time to apply to colleges, he applied to Dickinson and Dartmouth as well as WMC. He was in the first graduating class and by a tragic turn of events the school wasn't accredited until the following year so his record wasn't granted credit with his two other choices. An athletic scholarship stayed by some to be as high as \$1000 made attending nearby Western Maryland more palatable.

He is a member of Delta Pi Alpha and is refreshingly ungoing ho. His loyalty and service are unquestionable and constant. These adjectives hold true for his football ability. It has been said of him by Coach

Waldorf: "John has played football and consistently for Western Maryland College." His teammates said so a little more enthusiastically when they awarded him an engraved letter watch which is presented annually to the most valuable player on the football squad. Although he was treated rigidly during the post season "all" teams came out, John was not concerned. Up until the day he received the watch, he insisted he was not worthy of it. This is typical of him. When Western Maryland played Drexel Tech last year it was through his excellent blocking and quiet valor that Drexel did not score while on the Western Maryland one yard line.

But it is winter now and he has put away his helmet and pads for good. The future is cloudy due to a two year obligatory stint in the armed forces. He is inured when we went advanced in the ROTC program. As a math major running slightly less than a B average, data processing and computer analysis lie as possibilities. Whatever he chooses—if merit rests on hard work and dedication, John Giesley will be successful.

Roger Bennet Adler

Shear Leads Cagers As Terrors Triumph in Festival Tourney

by Ed Scheinfeld
On December 25, 1964, while most of the student body of WMC was at home comfortably watching TV, the Green Terrors were on their way to New Bedford, Mass. They, along with Richmond Professional Institute, were representing the South in the Eighth Annual North-South Seaford Festival Basketball Tournament.

The two Northern Schools were Husson College of Bangor, Maine and Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, New Bedford Branch. SMTI, the host team, entered the tourney as the only undefeated team. The Techmen had a 6-0 record as compared to 3-3 for the Indians of Husson College. The RPI team had compiled a 4-2 record, the same as the Terrors.

As a preliminary to the first game, a rivalry between RPI and WMC, the Queens Pageant was held. Miss Joyce Neff represented WMC very beautifully but it was crowned to Miss Patricia Gauding of RPI.

As the game began it became apparent that the Terrors had their hands full with the Rams. RPI jumped out to an early lead and maintained it until 13:05 left in the first half, when Dick Eigen hit a jump shot to make

it 11-10 in favor of WMC. The Terrors then held the lead throughout the first half and led at halftime 43-38, largely due to the efforts of Dick Eigen (14 pts) and Skip Shear (15). The rebounding of Ralph Wilson. With an opening rush, the Rams closed the gap to a single point, 42-45 with 18:50 left in the game, which was as close as they came.

The Terrors gradually increased their lead until they led by 17 with 1:20 left and wound up winning 90-81. The Terrors were paced by Ralph Wilson with 24 pts. (9 for 11 from the floor) and about the same number of rebounds.

The second night, in the finals, the Terrors met SMTI, who had a 4-2 record. In the previous night by two points, 64-62, the margin of victory coming on a jump shot with two seconds left. The final score of 85-66 in favor of the Terrors is not indicative of the nature of the ball game. Skip Shear, who was voted the Most Valuable Player for the tourney, led the Terrors with 28 pts., followed by Sam Leishure, another All-Tourney selection, with 15 points. Joining Sam Leishure, the only upperclassman on the fourteen man squad, poured in 28 points while also pulling down 10 rebounds. Freshmen Rick Coburn and

Grapplers Falter Due To Lack Of Personnel

This year the wrestling team has been slow in picking up its pace. It has lost its first two meets, both by shut-outs. Coach Blizard believes the team has improved greatly since the first match. As a whole, the squad did much better and Drexel was a much stronger opponent than Lebanon Valley. We did almost as well this year against Drexel as we did last year, even though it appears our team is weaker this year than last. One of the squad's main problems is a lack of depth in personnel. It is hard to improve when there is little competition except the matches against other colleges. Due to graduation, injuries and academic problems, a good portion of last year's team was lost before this season opened. Since then, the team has received further blows in that Bob Basye won't be able to wrestle till later in season because of continued hand trouble and Ron Garvin, one of this year's captains, won't be able to finish

the season due to recurring back and shoulder trouble. At the end of this semester we will be losing the other co-captain, when Gil Smink graduates. A new man on the wrestling line is Bert Shore, who will fill the heavyweight position. The team needs more men like this who aren't afraid to give up some time and energy for their school. The season is just beginning and the positions are Wide Open. It still isn't too late to go out for the team. Experience is welcomed but not required. The rest of the team will be more than happy to help you learn. This isn't a sport where everyone except the first string sits by the side and waits. Almost everyone has a chance to wrestle one type of match or other at the meets. There is a saying that goes: "wrestling starts out bad will end up good." Let's hope it holds true for this wrestling season.

Chuck Miller

Junior Varsity Cagers Host Undefeated Hopkins

The Junior Varsity terrors will play their arch-rival Johns Hopkins tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in Gill Gym. At the mid-point in their season, the terrors have compiled a 4 win, 4 Athletic Club by a score of 72-52. Once again Owens, Pass, and Coburn provided the scoring punch with a combined effort of 61 points.

After suffering consecutive defeats to Towson Catholic (62-51) and the Naval Academy ("B" team (96-74), the terrors bounced back with an 81-71 victory over a highly touted Baltimore University Frosh. Gary Pass took scoring honors for the game with 29 points, while Rick Coburn played his finest game of the year in clearing the boards for a season's high of 22 rebounds. Again back-to-back losses plagued the JV as they lost to Franklin & Marshall Frosh (86-77) and Lebanon Valley JV (68-57). Last Saturday, however, the terrors rebounded with a 75-70 win over the Elizabethton Frosh. Every player on the team saw action against E-town, which at one point trailed the terrors by 21 points.

Gary Pass, chipped in 20 and 19 points, respectively. In their next contest the Western Maryland JV raised their record to 2-0, by defeating Starnstown Athletic Club by a score of 72-52. Once again Owens, Pass, and Coburn provided the scoring punch with a combined effort of 61 points.

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Women's Basketball Schedule

February
11 Mt. St. Agnes Home 7:00
16 St. Josephs Home 7:30
18 Towson Home 7:00
23 Goucher Away 7:15
25 Hood Home 7:30
March
2 Notre Dame Home *9:00
6 Frostburg Home 1:30

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Holiday Greetings from QUALITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERS

Management and Staff of Quality Cleaners & Launderers is pleased to have been privileged to be of service to the students of W M C since December 1963. We trust our service has been satisfactory in every way. We at Quality are continually striving to be of greater service to you and your textile service needs.

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"We Four"
In
Gallery One
p. 2

Vol. 42, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

February 19, 1965

Cagers
Up Tight
For Mount
p. 4

THE GOLFOG

IFC-ISC Spotlights Ian And Sylvia February 26

WMC Enters Glamour Search For "Best Dressed" Coeds

Decision Near In Court Case

Nation Awaits Answer In State Aid Trial

Greek Weekend Provides Midwinter Fun With Hootenanny, Open Party At Frock's

Glamour magazine has invited colleges across the country and in Canada to help them find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls." As in years past, Western Maryland will be a participant in the contest under the guidance of the Women's Council.

Ten WMC coeds were selected as candidates for "Best Dressed." They are Carolyn Akagi, Patricia Andrews, Jackie Bland, Pamela Graffman, Majorie Engel, Astrid Generali, Carol Morlock, Dorothy Mundy, Susan Snodgrass, and Carol Wilkie.

Campus Selects Wilkie
During an election in the girls' Wednesday, February 17, Carol Wilkie was selected as WMC's choice for best dressed girl on campus. She will be photographed in a teeny-weeny outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress.

The photographs will then be sent to the magazine with the official entry form for the national judging by a panel of Glamour editors. They will first select a group of semi-finalists and from these, the winners and up to twenty honorable mention winners will be chosen. The "Ten Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue of Glamour and will be flown to New York in June via Ameri-

can Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of Glamour.

Editor Replies
In answer to the question "Why is Glamour interested in finding the 'Ten Best Dressed College Girls'?", Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-Chief, replied: "We feel the years when a young woman is in college are an integral part of her life. The education she gets during these years should mold her into a well-rounded, intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person. Through the contest it is our hope that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind."

Money Is Unimportant
We also hope to show that these attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. They depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. We hope, too, to make known our sincere interest in all young college women by showing them how to enjoy their looks without being preoccupied with them... and to impress upon them that good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all important goals to strive for in these highly competitive times...

Indian Prof Talks At IRC Meeting

This semester at Western Maryland, Dr. Kissonnag Hazareesingh, a Whitman College professor, is serving as visiting professor in sociology. Dr. Hazareesingh taught last semester at Rockland College in Illinois. He is teaching two courses open to juniors and seniors: Social Change and The Impact of Western Civilization on the Indian People, a course which is part of the new Non-Western Studies program.

On February 25, Dr. Hazareesingh will speak to the International Relations Council at 6:45 pm in the Davis Room of the library. His topic will be the island of Mauritius and the problems of a plural society in building up a common national consciousness.

Following the lecture, students will be served coffee and will have a chance to talk with Dr. Hazareesingh.

On March 3 the IRC will spend the day in Washington, D. C. That morning they will make a tour of the State Department and will conclude with a briefing on United States' foreign policy. Following this, they plan to visit either the National Gallery of Art or the Smithsonian Institute. After lunch they will hear a talk and program at the Russian Embassy.

Religion, Race, Realism To Be Topics Of Future Chapel Speakers

Dr. R. Melvin Henderson of Crozer Theological Seminary will be Chapel speaker on Sunday, February 21.

Dr. Henderson is a frequent speaker on college and university campuses. In addition to teaching, he works with the young adults of Wilmington and New Castle County in Delaware.

The speaker is associate professor of New Testament at Crozer Seminary. He is a graduate of Howard College, Southeastern Baptist Seminary, and Princeton Seminary, and has been a member of the faculties of Southeastern and Princeton

cal Literature, The American Academy of Religion, The Philadelphia Seminary on Christian Origins and Hellenistics.



Dr. Wilmore

speaker's area of research has dealt with the Pauline structure of reality.

On February 28, Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr., executive director of the Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race, will speak at Chapel. He will also speak at the Monday Assembly.

Dr. Wilmore took a two-year leave of absence as assistant professor of social ethics at Pittsburgh Seminary to serve as director of the Commission. This organization, created by the United Presbyterian Church in 1963, is cooperating in interfaith and inter-church enterprises aimed at meeting the crisis in race relations. The speaker's topic on Monday morning will be "Progress in Race Relations."

According to Dr. Wilmore, the Presbyterian Church "has a good record in the area of race relations, but nothing done in the past compares with the enthusiasm and determination with which the General Assembly directed the establishment of the Commission..." It is the focal point of an intensified effort by the Presbyterians to aid in achieving justice and understanding between people of different races.

The annual IFC-ISC "Greek Weekend" commences next Friday night with a concert by Ian and Sylvia.

At a time when everyone who owns a guitar is trying to get in on the folk music windfall, Ian and Sylvia stand high above the crowd by virtue of the integrity and good sense inherent in their every musical presentation. They have the patience and enthusiasm to experiment with a song that "seems right" for them until their voices, their accompaniment, their pacing and their emotions assume a delicate balance in artistic unity. Through the infusion of their own personalities into the rendition of a song, they are able to rejuvenate old favorites. Ian and Sylvia are blessed with the ability to establish a direct rapport with their audiences.

Their repertoire includes English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads, and French-Canadian songs. Their albums, "Ian and Sylvia," "Northern Journey," and "Four Strong Winds," are highlighted by some of their favorite songs.

Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker were both successful Canadian performers in their own right before they met and sang together in a Toronto coffee house.

Ian grew up on a farm in Canada's cowboy country of British Columbia. The great thrill of his early years was the rodeo. It was while recovering from a serious rodeo injury at the age of nineteen that Ian was able to concentrate completely on his deepening interest in music. He was drawn to country music in particular and learned to play the guitar. Though he majored in fine arts at college, Ian's real interest continued to be music. He studied with Roy Gueset, the noted English folk singer who introduced Ian to the whole range of folk music.



IAN AND SYLVIA, world renowned folk artists, relax at home on their farm in Canada.

Sylvia is self-possessed and inspired before an audience. She is a natural musician and apart from a few piano lessons from her mother in Chatham, Ontario, her home town, Sylvia learned everything she knows of music on her own. She has mastered the autoharp. Sylvia sees her work personally in terms of her music and she deals with music on several levels. She has done research from a serious rodeo injury at the age of nineteen that Ian was able to concentrate completely on his deepening interest in music. He was drawn to country music in particular and learned to play the guitar. Though he majored in fine arts at college, Ian's real interest continued to be music. He studied with Roy Gueset, the noted English folk singer who introduced Ian to the whole range of folk music.

Together Ian and Sylvia have done concert tours, dramatic roles on the Canadian television network, and innumerable nightclub engagements. They won quick recognition on United States television with their appearances on the "Hootenanny" program and the "Bell Telephone Hour." As is the case with other fine artists, the ap-

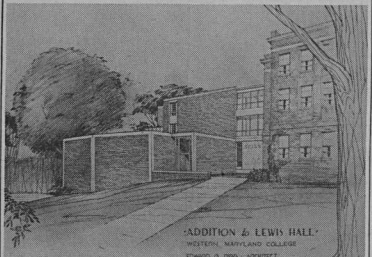
parent simplicity of Ian and Sylvia's music is the result of intensive work with their material and inspired performance. The weekend will terminate on Saturday night with an open party featuring music by "Bob and the Martels" at Frock's Farm. Tickets for the gala weekend are priced at \$2.50 per person for the concert and \$2.50 per couple for the party. A blanket ticket for the entire weekend costs \$7.00. Tickets may be purchased from any fraternity or sorority member.

Heading IFC-ISC weekend are Robert Scott, president of the IFC, and Nancy Whitworth, president of the ISC. Vincent Diaz and Patricia Jones are chairmen of the publicity committee, and Benedict Laurence is in charge of entertainment. David Reger, Daniel McCready, and Karen Criss head the ticket committee.

Plans Become Reality; Construction Begins

Consolidated Engineering Company, Inc. of Baltimore submitted the low bid and has been awarded the contract for the construction of the \$879,000

1956. Seats in the hall will be added from a stage equipped with a movable platform. It will be possible to brighten or darken the room for audio-visual use.



'ADDITION TO LEWIS HALL' WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

addition to Lewis Hall, which will provide additional classroom and laboratory space for physics, biology, chemistry, and mathematics.

The interior of the four story addition, to be connected to Lewis Hall by an enclosed corridor, will be finished in limestone and brick as is the present building, and the exterior walls will be oxford colonial red face brick. A noteworthy feature of the building will be the 200 seat Alamo G. Decker Lecture Hall, named in honor of the late president of the Black and Decker Manufacturing Company, a member of the college's Board of Trustees from 1953.

Work on the addition will begin as soon as weather permits and it should be ready for use one year after construction begins.

Others bidding on the project were: John K. Ruff, Inc., Baltimore; E. E. Stuller Construction Company, Taneytown; Thomas Hicks and Sons, Inc., Baltimore; W. H. Ward Contractors, Glen Burnie; and Steiner Construction Company, Inc., Baltimore. Mr. Willis, director of the physical plant, who will oversee construction, said that the bids were very close.

The Lewis Hall addition is part of the college's Centennial Expansion Program, started in

the fall of 1963. Also included in the plans are two additional dormitories, a new dining hall building with a swimming pool, and renovation of the present dining hall for classroom use. The first phase of the program, a new heating plant, is almost completed and workmen are now testing the equipment. It is expected that it will be accepted this month. Work on the new dining hall will begin upon completion of the science building next year.

Women Accept Bids; Await Autumn Hell

Second semester sorority bidding brought ten pledges into the clubs. The new members accepted their bids on Friday night, February 12. Following acceptances, each sorority entertained the girls with food and song. The semester pledges will participate in Hell week during the fall; however, Sunday night they were informally initiated.

Delta Sigma Kappa welcomed Joyce Stanton to the red and white.

Diana Benfield, Nancy Fisher, Mary Linda Folkemer, and Janet Kimber pledged Iota Gamma Chi.

New purple cows Dorothy Attridge and Patricia Shamberg were greeted by the Phi Alpha Mu.

Myrtle Langletting, Priscilla Harris, and Susan Price are now among those wearing the red and gray of Sigma Sigma Tau.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

February 22-28

Monday, Feb. 22
Delaware Postal Rifematch
Tri-Beta Initiation, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 pm
Varsity Basketball, Baltimore University—Home

Tuesday, Feb. 23
SCA Discussion at 8:00 pm in McDaniel Lounge concerning the Drinking on Campus with M. Dilson, T. Magnotto, Dean Robinson.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
SCA Meeting: 6:45 in Chapel classroom

Thursday, Feb. 25
Communion in Baker Chapel, 9:30 am

IRC Speaker, 6:45, Davis Room

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 26, 27
Towson Wrestling Match—Away
IFC-ISC Weekend featuring Ian and Sylvia

Voice Without Vote

Last year the student body defeated a motion before the SGA to give sorority and fraternity representatives a vote. This motion has again been raised and I think we should reconsider the question.

The Student Government Association supposedly is the one all-powerful organization on campus, responsible to the administration for the actions of all other groups or societies. Each class does have a male and a female representative in the SGA—the question is, how effective is their vote? Class meetings are notorious for their poor attendance and often the representative is forced to vote without knowledge of his respective class' opinion.

Classes should retain their votes, but the sororities and fraternities should also have a vote. Their activities cover an entirely different segment of campus life—the social arena. This would be no duplication of representation because the activities covered by classes and Greek societies are entirely different. If the SGA is responsible for ALL activities, ALL organizations should have a vote.

Recent action by the SGA drastically affected the plans of one of our fraternities; yet, as a group they had no effective voice. This is regulation without representation. More than 75 per cent of the student body is a member of one of the eight social societies, yet as a particular group they have no vote in the governing body of WMC.

Presently the four sororities have one vote in their ISC president and the four fraternities have one vote in their IFC president. I propose that this be amended by removing their power and giving each society a single vote. The IFC and ISC would not be rendered powerless, but would remain as a co-ordinating body for their respective organizations.

LJM

Casey's Last Stand: Aches Are Aids To Growth

"The trouble with this campus is . . . is the beginning of many a conversation at Western Maryland. Critical conversations of this nature can and should cover varied topics from an individual's haircut to the dining hall, and with growth, to the individual's view of life, with its injustices, inconsistencies, and opportunities for unhappiness.

To Think Or Not To Think Self-evaluation, a recognition of the situation in which we find ourselves are necessary to keep us from complacency, self-assurance, and stagnation. There are those who never question, who take things as they come, who willfully or through ignorance overlook the faults, the needs of others, the need for correction around us.

We who consider ourselves the deep or intellectual people are usually the most critical, the most observant of the faults of the situation around us. We often forget, however, that evaluation and criticism are essential, constructive processes. When we find faults through our evaluation, we become obsessed with the imperfections we find. We forget that life itself is imperfect, that if it were perfect it would be static and unbearable.

In that in which we find the most fault we have the most to be thankful for. We have complaints about the dining hall food; but have we thought of the expense and inconvenience of eating out? We demand a large rail; but have not some of our complaints been satisfied with liberal use of salt on the slope?

What Is Happiness?

Dr. Johnson said that happiness is in variety or change; Carlyle said that happiness (although he did not name it as such) is in work and fulfillment of duty. I believe that "happiness" if there is such a quality as an absolute, is in a combination of these two ideas—growth.

Casey Julia

January 12, 1965



by Dean Ira Zepp

If we have heard it once, we have heard it a thousand times. "There is a lack of communication." "We had a breakdown in communication." "What we need on this Hill is better communication."

The paradox of this academic community is that in spite of efficient public address systems, the magic of the mimeograph machine, regular releases from the publicity office, an apparently high literacy rate, and the use of the same language, we are not in "good communication," i.e., we are, in fact, not a community.

World, WMC Face Problem And that our situation is simply a microcosmic reflection

"We Four" Evokes Epitome Of Student Art; Experimental Efforts Make Exciting Exhibit

by Mary Lee Warren

February 17 marked the opening of a special student art show of the works of Mara Dilson, Elaine Gardner, Dennis Gonnell, and George Schwebler, Jr. This exhibit in Gallery One



MARA enthusiastically attacks a seminar art project.

of the Fine Arts Building is a display of oil paintings, sculpture, and original prints (wood blocks, dry points, and monotypes). The art work featured was completed last semester in Special Studies/Techniques in Art course.

The show could well prove to be of controversial nature. Those viewers expecting to find works conforming to academically realistic reproductions will be quite surprised. A major proportion of the art work definitely reflects experimentation in contemporary styles and techniques. The show is spiced with colorful, original interpretations indicative of these modern

times. The special display will continue until March 3, and the entire student body and faculty are urged to visit this fine exhibit of WMC artistic talent!

Mexico Inspires Mara. Mara Dilson, one of the student artists whose work can be seen, is a senior art-education major from Summit, New Jersey. After college she plans to teach art at the secondary level in the northern New Jersey area. In the summer of 1963,

In addition to her talents in art, Mara is president of Delta Dormitory and is a Trumpeter. A member and current Vice-President of Sigma Sigma Tau, she is also the captain of the cheerleaders and served on the F. A. C. In the art show, Mara's original prints are of particular interest.

Another student artist and art major, Elaine Gardner, hails from Woodbury, New Jer-

sey. In addition to her talents in art, Elaine is president of the fall. Elaine is doubly endowed with talent and serves as concert master of the WMC orchestra. As a member of Delta Sigma Kappa, she acts as SGA representative. Her other activities include membership in Delta Omicron (publicity and historian), the glee club, and IRC. Commenting on the special art course, Elaine remarked, "The seminar, being unstructured, provides the best opportunity to develop artistic potential." Her work on display is definite evidence of such achievement.

Dennis Is "Psychiatric"

The art work of Dennis Gonnell, also from New Jersey (Livingston), can be seen in the show. Dennis has a dual major of psychology and art. He plans to do graduate work in both psychology and the fine arts. Dennis stated that his favorite type of art work is in objective abstract painting and the impressionistic style. Several of his paintings on display conclusively show his accomplishment in these areas. Dennis is a Junior and a member of Gamma Beta Chi. His extracurricular activities also include membership in the Psychology Club and the Lettermen's Club.



ELAINE Gardner scrutinizes one of her abstract sculptures.

Pen Prompts George

George Schwebler, Jr. from Seaford, Delaware is the fourth student artist whose works are on exhibit in the special show. He is a Junior and is majoring in Psychology. Among other type of art work, George particularly enjoys pen and ink drawing. Although the show does not include any of his work in this medium, his projects in oils, sculpture, and prints can be seen.

These four capable and talented WMC artists were guided in their seminar study by Miss M. Louise Shipley, Associate Professor of Art.

Somebody Up There?

Invisible Wall Prevents Personal Contact



by Dean Ira Zepp

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World, WMC Face Problem And that our situation is simply a microcosmic reflection

of the world in general is cold comfort. From mass media (TV, radio, press), with instant news to Telstar and the whole system of satellite communications, we have not been blessed with mutual understanding which is an inevitable by-product of good communication. Even at the United Nations where there is simultaneous translation of all speeches into the delegate's respective language, there remains an obvious and persistent lack of communication.

Locally, we decry the breakdown in communication between the SGA and the Administration, the sciences and the liberal arts, faculty and students, town and gown, etc. And what is more striking is the certain improvement of techniques and methods, having students on faculty committees, and faculty on student committees will solve the problem. Or it often boils down to this—there is nothing wrong with our communication that more mimeographed reports won't cure.

We will begin to approach the problem of our lack of communication when we realize that it is far more radical than a matter of method.

Masks Speech Contact

With apologies to anthropologists, there is a profound truth in the etiological story of the Tower of Babel concerning the origin of the diversity of languages. This first breakdown in communication resulted from man's pride ("Come, let us make a name for ourselves"), and a prior disreputation with God and each other.

Helmut Thielicke comments on the theological basis for our lack of communication. "When the center, when God the Lord disappears from our circle, language too sinks into the grave; we begin to talk at cross purposes with one another and the result is a real Babylonian confusion of tongues. Indeed, the result is that perverse state of affairs in which language becomes an instrument of cloaking and veiling, rather than of communication and confession."

HANGING WORKS of art on the walls of Gallery One is Dennis Gonnell, one of the "We Four" group whose art show is now on exhibit.

Mara took part in a Latin American study Program and was instructed in oil painting at the University of America, Mexico City. Her favorite type of art work is with oils and col-

The Haunting Past

by Dick Cline

Very few towns honored by the presence of a college in or near them are free from occasional amusements, more or less serious, growing out of violations of the public peace by unruly students . . . "How about Westminster?" "In twenty years, not counting leap years, there are 7,300 nights. On no one night, of all these thousands, has the slumber of the most nervous or timid old lady in Westminster been disturbed by the noise of the students." . . . "How do you account for it?" . . . "The College has a good class of patrons, and most of the boys come from Christian homes" . . . "Presence of young ladies . . . exercises a humanizing influence . . . discipline is modeled after that of the home" . . . "Teachers are not taskmasters or tyrants" . . . "Western Maryland College boys are not milk-sops; they are just chuck-full of fun, health, and animal spirits—but they are not rowdies masquerading in a scholastic gown." "How things have changed . . ."

No Epidemic Means No Death

"During twenty years . . . there has never been anything approaching the character of an epidemic at Western Maryland College. What is still more remarkable . . . only one student has died, and he was in the last stages of consumption when he entered . . . no student of Western Maryland has ever died from sickness or disease while an inmate within her walls." "Pity the Nurse Stoner of 1886!"

What Is College For?

"E. R. Sill says it is a preparation not for this life but for the next, but for the great common profession of living in the intellectual life . . . This is why Western Maryland College, with a purely logical consistency, has admitted young ladies as well as young men to a preparation in all studies . . . For what is there in woman's nature or natural pursuits that should bar her from the privilege of such intellectual development . . . why should the husband-philosopher and the wife a fool?" Does it really work thataway?

College Is Togetherness

"To be sure, co-education, in its strictest form, is not practiced at the institution, for although both sexes have the same instructors, yet they are kept in two entirely separate departments, the students meeting only at chapel and in the dining room with members of the Faculty, and at no other time. . . . They are often present at the lecture, they feel a common stimulus in the pursuit of learning, and the effect of the presence of one sex upon the other's intelligence and demeanor." "College, only good, and good all the time."—Yes, stimulating!—very stimulating indeed!

Through Lieb's Lens

"Of Human Bondage"

by Ron Liebman

Greetings, Movie Fans. It looks as if a picture of some intellectual content has finally come to our college town theatre. I am speaking of the presentation of Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage." I give this picture a "through the Lieb's lens" rating of seven out of a possible ten. This film, I believe, was composed of reasonable authenticity in spite of the fact that the late 19th century London environment in which the story takes place was actually shot in Dublin.

Lawrence Harvey did a very fine job as Philip, the club-foot artist and doctor. It is a well-known fact that Philip is a very close autobiographical interpretation of Maugham himself, and Harvey played this cumbersome character with a great deal of sensitivity. I was not, however, very pleased with Kim Novak's interpretation of Mildred, the cockney waitress with whom Philip (Maugham) falls hopelessly and tragically in love. From what I have seen of her

acting, she seems only to be able to play a "cold hard" part, a small percentage of cerebrotonic matter. This part of her role as Mildred, she accomplished. However, the key to the entire movie is Philip's falling in love with her and a man of Philip's sensitivity would have to have something to fall in love with in the first place. This part of Mildred was absent. She never showed any feelings at all except a care-free stupidity. Movie Fans, I hope Miss Novak is not just another of Hollywood's "Dumb Blondes." This would surely shatter our idealizations of the importance of Hollywood's Filmhood as another medium for real art. What was needed was a small touch of pity and warmth, but just enough to catch Philip; the rest would be all self-satisfaction on Mildred's part.

In addition Robert Morley was excellent as the medical school professor and Nanette Newman was very charming and refreshing as Sally, Philip's newly found sweet and innocent love after Mildred's death.

THE GOLD BUG

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News Of The Week In Brief

Bittner Assumes Position As President of Delts

Delta Sigma Kappa elected the following officers on January 19, 1965, to serve second semester: president, Vivian Bittner; president elect, Elaine Miglinsky; recording secretary, Elizabeth Hanson; treasurer, Nancy Gochenour. Also elected were chaplain, Dana Poffenberger; business managers, Alice Hunnycutt and Judith Griep; sergeant-at-arms, Diane Petrovich; and social chairman, Barbara Schwartz and Barbara Reimers.

Corresponding secretary will be Barbara Graham. Other officers are SGA representative, Elaine Gardiner, and historian, Sherri Mattingly.

Argonauts Sponsor Tea For Faculty, Students

The Argonauts, led by Roberta Love, will hold a tea for faculty and underclassmen with a 2.1 average or above on Tuesday, February 23, 1965. During the tea, which will be held in McDaniel Lounge at 1:15 pm, refreshments will be served, entertainment given and the sorority and fraternity scholastic cups will be presented.

The Argonauts, sponsored by Dr. Edington and Dr. Royer, plan to attend a dramatic production at a local university in the near future.

AAUW Sponsors Films With Foreign Flavor

The Carroll Theatre will present the following foreign films (in English) in cooperation with the local branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW):

February 24—High and Low, a Japanese mystery melodrama.
April 21—La Belle Ameri-

caine, a French comedy about a factory worker and his new American car.
May 5—Los Tarantos, a Spanish drama on the Romeo and Juliet theme.

May 19—Yanco, a Mexican theme about a gifted over-sensitive little boy and nature.

The AAUW is selling books of four tickets each to be used for either one film, all four, or a combination of several at a considerable savings over box office costs. The proceeds of the ticket sales will go to the Fellowship Fund to support exchange programs in women's graduate studies.

Poffenberger Heads Panel

The Student National Education Association will hold a meeting on March 1 at 6:45 pm in McDaniel Lounge. A panel headed by Dana Poffenberger and composed of last semester's student teachers will discuss the practical knowledge needed for effective teaching. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. Members of the newly founded FTA of Woodlawn Senior High have been invited. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

This semester SNEA will print "Ed. Speaks," a news sheet devoted to topics of interest to all students entering the field of education.

SCA Cabinet Plans Retreat

The cabinet of the Student Christian Association is planning a retreat to be held February 20 at the Brethren Center in New Windsor. Dean Zepf is to accompany the cabinet which consists of twelve officers including Sandra Roeder as president.

The retreat is primarily for

planning and discussion, but will also give the individuals an opportunity for quiet contemplation and sharing of personal beliefs. Leaving the campus at 12:30 pm on Saturday, the cabinet will spend the afternoon at New Windsor and return in the evening.

Letters To The Editor

Faculty Lauds Willis

To the Editor:

Orchids to Mr. Willis and his crew for so effectively dispatching the recent snow from college parking lots. It was a pleasure to be able to maneuver cars easily around campus. Many thanks from a grateful driver.

Joan Kerschner

SGA Receives Praise!

To the Editor:

This is a letter of appreciation to the SGA for its many necessary functions which are generally overlooked. Can you imagine a calendar scheduled through the administration—or worse—no calendar at all? Activities on campus would be in a state of chaos. How would the student body be informed of campus events without the daily announcements? The intra-class treasures, book exchange, snow carnival, intra-campus mailbox, and planning for Homecoming and May Day, any other services operated by the Student Government.

It's easy to make fun of an organization but it's not easy to want to (or be able to) replace them as an organizing body.

The Sophomore Class

HIGH ON THE HILL

Brains, Brawn, Beauty Mark Seniors Love, Knepp Contribute Unique Talent

Roberta Love

Roberta Love has often been honored for her outstanding achievements while attending WMC. Her recent selection to Who's Who and the Trumpeter title acknowledge Bobbie's ex-

script. Bobbie has also served her sorority, Phi Alpha Mu, as editor of their yearbook, *The Torch*. Freshmen recognized Bobbie as an FAC member and as a student representative of the Colloquium Committee. Bobbie's wide influence and

Bobbie practice teaches this semester and is also working on her honor paper in English. We honor Bobbie, a senior, High on the Hill.

Lester Knepp

Lester John Knepp, better known as Bo, was publicly recognized as an outstanding member of the senior class in his selection to Who's Who. Bo, an English major from Fort Knox, Kentucky, is also an Argonaut. His academic ability qualified Bo as a student representative to the Freshmen Colloquium Committee.

Bo's ingenuity and active interest in WMC make him a dynamic and effective individual on campus. Most of his time and talent were dedicated to the *Gold Bug* as he served as feature editor.

Socially Bo entertained WMC as the "mistaken Sam Baxter" in the Junior Prom. A member of Delta Pi Alpha, he served as secretary in his junior year and acted as vice-president of IPC first semester of this year.

Bo's merit is acknowledged by his position as vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Honor Society for College Men.



Deep in discussion, Bobbi and

Bo talk out campus problems.

respect from both the students and the faculty make her a competent member of the Student Life Council.

Drama is one of Bobbie's hobbies and she finds time to participate in the College Play-

ers.

Bobbie has used her academic ability for social as well as intellectual purposes. As previous editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug*, Bobbie raised its calibre through her hard work and effective leadership. Elected as the co-writer of the 1964 Junior Folio, Bobbie fulfilled her class's expectations of a top rate

Pass In Review

ROTC Is No Joking Matter



In 1919, the War Department of the United States authorized the establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Western Maryland College. From that day, it has been the mission of the Military Science Department to instruct eligible college men in the fundamentals of American military history, marksmanship, communications, small unit tactics, military operations, dismounted drill, and leadership in order to prepare them to be commissioned by Congress as second lieutenants in the United States Army. It is the purpose of this column to further acquaint you with the largest single organization on this campus—your ROTC.

This organization functions on four levels. The first is that of the classroom where the principles of Military Science are studied. Ranging from the assembly and disassembly of the M-1 rifle to command and staff procedure, the cadet becomes acquainted with the necessary tenets which will serve him as a strong foundation and background for his military experience.

Success Depends on Cadets

The second level of that military drill. It is unique, however, in that the success or failure of the development of a well-drilled, disciplined cadet battalion depends entirely upon the cadets themselves. The Regular Army Cadre serve only in the capacity of advisors. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the cadet battalion commander to mold his men into a well disciplined body of troops which have long been characteristic of the Western Maryland ROTC unit.

Organization Is Important

To insure this, the battalion is organized into four companies, three of which are subdivided into platoons and squads, while the fourth, Headquarters Company, is composed of the Band and Honor Guard. Each company is commanded by a cadet captain who is responsible to the battalion commander for

the dismounted drill instruction of his company.

Also assisting the battalion commander is his staff. The executive officer is the commander's right arm and serves as commander in the latter's absence. The administrative functions of the battalion are controlled by the S-1, while the training schedules and logistical support of the battalion are the responsibilities of the S-3 and S-4 respectively.

The third level of the organization is social. The Military Ball is a highly anticipated event, and the cadets strive to present the campus with a memorable evening. While the common view of ROTC is tedious hours in Gill Gym, common to every campus dance, there remains something special, even magical, about the Military Ball. Perhaps it is the glitter of insignia, of the freshly polished leather, or the uniforms themselves, but whatever the cause, both the cadets and their dates have always enjoyed the social aspect of ROTC.

Trip Gives Field Exercise

Lastly, and a relatively new addition to the ROTC organization, is the weekend trip to Inland Gap Military Reservation for a field exercise. Your cadets, complete with helmet, pack, and rifle, practice the training they've received in the classroom. Map reading, radio/telephone procedures, operations orders, and tent pitching suddenly become realities with which to deal. For the juniors, the weekend serves as an orientation period to prepare them for summer camp, while the seniors use this time to apply newly learned command responsibilities. As with the Military Ball and drill instruction, the field exercise is created and maintained by the cadets themselves.

Your ROTC is a strongly dedicated organization. Known, or unknowingly, it is reflected throughout campus life on the "Hill." And, while the subject of many jokes, it nevertheless mirrors a strong sense of responsibility and purpose, both here on the "Hill," and throughout the world. It is an organization of which we can be very proud, and justifiably so.

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C-165

Crowmen To Host Mount St. Mary's Tonight

Cagers To Play Before Capacity Crowd; Outcome Determines Tourney Seedings

College basketball at Gill Gymnasium tonight should generate as much enthusiasm as has been seen at an athletic event on the hill in the last five years. The Terror cagers host one of the finest small college basketball teams in the East, in the form of Mount Saint Mary's, and there will be no "next time" unless the two quintets clash in the upcoming conference tournament. In a fine basketball game a month ago the Mount, led by "Big" Ed Folk and John Carrel, dropped the Crowmen by a score of 86-79. Since then the Mounties have dropped two Mason-Dixon contests but still remain in first place with an 11-2 record. Western Maryland is in third place with an 8-3 record. The Mount leads the state of Maryland with a 17-4 record. Although both teams are virtually assured berths in the coming tournament, each is hungry for a victory and the outcome of tonight's game will be a clear indication of what to expect at the tournament.

The Terror cagers have perhaps their worst performance of the season in their victory over Johns Hopkins, 65-58. The game in Gill Gymnasium on January 16, saw the cagers lose the ball 21 times. Skip Shear turned in 23 points and Sam Leishure sparked the team with several long jump shots. Two days later the Crowmen were stimulated by a fine Bridgewater team and sent the Virginia five home with a 103-88 loss. Once again Shear was high-scoring as he pumped in 35 points.

Beginning a series of 5 away games, Western Maryland defeated the University of Dela-

ware 67-65. Shear starred in the exciting game, topping his fine performance with the winning 2 points. A second victory over Johns Hopkins, 82-74, put the Terror cagers to a good second semester start. The Blue Jays produced a mid-game scare but it was overcome by Ralph Wilson and high-scoring Skip Shear.

Last Friday night the Terror cagers experienced a real heartbreaker as they lost to Loyola College of Baltimore, 70-67. It was the Greyhounds' game all the first half but the Terror passed them in the fourth quarter just to lose in the game's few remaining moments.

Second Army Match To Test Rifle Team

Since the last issue of the *Gold Bug*, the rifle team has seen quite a bit of action. In matches at the end of the first semester the shooters beat George Washington and were defeated at Gettysburg. In the match against George Washington, the Terror cagers won 2-1. The Terror cagers' rifle team is a team of 10 members. The team is made up of 10 members. The team is made up of 10 members.

On Feb. 10, the team traveled to George Washington for a return match. In a close match the shooters were defeated by a score of 1367 to 1343. The top five shooters in this match were Riker, Shelton, Harmatas, Bailey and Mills. Including this match the top five shooters by average are Shelton, Creighton, Riker, Feezer, and Harmatas. It might be interesting to note that the averages of the top three shooters differ only by three points.

Presently the team is in the process of firing in the Second Army Interscholastic Pistol Match. This match is first by all the schools in the Second Army area and scores should be available sometime in March. In the match fired last year the team placed in the top third of all the schools which fired, and the boys hope that they can do as well in this year's match.

Tribute To A Coach



Mr. Robert J. Waldorf, who has been director of athletics and head football coach at Western Maryland since 1957 has resigned his duties, President Lowell S. Ensom announced on February 8. Coach Waldorf will be replaced by Richard Clower as director of athletics and Ronald Jones as head football coach. Although Coach Waldorf's resignation does not become effective until the end of the college year, Coaches Clower and Jones will assume major responsibility in planning and preparing for next year's intercollegiate athletic program on March 1.

A sincere man, Mr. Waldorf explained that he believes "wholeheartedly in competitive athletics in that it is good for the individual, the college and the country." He has quite a vigorous record of participation and contribution to athletics and especially football. At Missouri, he played guard and represented that institution in the 1940 all-star game. He served as head football coach at Simpson College, was on the staff at Marquette University and while at Washington and Lee High School in Virginia, his grid team won the state championship. In coming to Western Maryland in 1957, he found in the footsteps of another fine football coach, Charlie Havens.

Establishes Fine Record
It can be said that Coach Waldorf's record is a good one. During his eight years at the college, Western Maryland hit what has been termed its modern football peak. The over-all record is 40 wins, 28 defeats and 4 ties. Four times since 1960 his teams have won or tied for the Mason-Dixon Championship and twice they have won or tied for the championship of the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

He believes in the statistics of the game and has been recognized around the coaching circuit as a brilliant defensive thinker. He often took the position that it was better to let the other team have the ball and make the mistakes. The merit of this unorthodox approach to the game can be seen in his record. His primary interest as a coach, however, has been in the players he has trained, taught, and worked with. Most of all, he believed in his boys, and many fine athletes have been moulded under his watchful eye.

Speaks Well of Students
In commenting on his years at the college, Coach Waldorf said, "I feel that the students and athletes at the college with whom I have had first hand contact are a particularly wonderful group of people. The large participation of the students in the athletic program has been an encouraging aspect of my years at Western Maryland."

Ever so often, in the world of sports, changes are made which significantly alter the landscape of athletics. The reasons are seldom given and usually they are unimportant. What should be said, is that the students, both athletes and non-athletes at the college, wish to extend many thanks to Bob Waldorf for the fine contribution he has made to the athletic program at Western Maryland.

Mysterious footsteps on the moon covered track mark the first sign of the coming track season. Hark! I hear the horn of "Calvin" cry.

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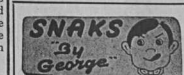
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Matmen Continue Winless Season

The Western Maryland grapplers seem oblivious to the "Terrors" written on their uniforms. In eight wrestling meets the team has suffered just as many defeats. The team is a young one and has had a large share of injuries this year and they cannot be criticized on this account. However, a majority of the wrestlers lack an offensive spirit out on the mats and present a mediocre performance. The team has been sparked occasionally by a few match wins. At Elizabethtown on January 16, Jim Hidding, George Schwabler, and Bob Moore in respective weight classes of 157, 167, and 177 each won a decision. In a drumming by Loyola, 34-2, Moore tied his opponent for the 2 points. King Hill, 123 lbs. weight class, Schwabler, and Moore won decisions against Gallatin as WMC lost 19-9. Gettysburg handed the team a 27-2 defeat February 10 at Gettysburg. Schwabler provided the grapplers with their only score in trying his opponent. This past weekend the matmen fell to Dickinson, 27-2. Gary Kulick provided the only highlight with a tie in the unlimited class.

Al Starr, 147 lbs. weight class, is the only member of the team to show any amount of offensive spirit, but the freshman is lacking in experience and proficiency in hold execution. Schwabler is a good wrestler but lacks offense. All team members try to do their best, however, Coach Blizard's team are without offense and do not keep a constant pressure on their opponents and the result is a poor team effort.

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Spotlight '65

The casual spectator is usually unduly impressed by the shooter. He marvels at the skill and co-ordination which are needed to propel the basketball through the hoop. Too often the "gunner" overshadows the yeoman tasks performed by the rebounder. In an age when a 7 foot center is common Ron Shirey has been fighting a losing battle. He is obsolete but doesn't seem to play like it. This '65' center has spent cold winter nights, which seem to follow one another endlessly, battling taller and bulkier opponents.

It is not surprising that Ron Shirey's freshman season coincides with one of Western Mary-

land's most successful campaigns. That season he corralled 295 rebounds to lead the Terror quintet in rebounding. A game he clipped in with an added dividend.

The Berlin crisis affected Ron to the extent that he was recalled to the military thus delaying his degree progress by one year. If he had come back disgruntled and never played again, few would have blamed him, but he came back to lead the "6" in rebounds again and raise his scoring average to nine points a game.

Last season, a dismal page in the WMC annals, saw Ron, then co-captain, raise his scoring record to slightly below 10 points per contest and he again paced the Terror retrievers. While he has only seen limited action this season, this 3 year letterman has paced the reserves in rebounds and has responded well in clutch situations. "When the going gets tough the tough get going."

This Economics major, a native of Fawn Grove, Pa. is married and the father of a cute little daughter. If playing basketball and marital responsibility weren't enough, Ron maintains an active interest in GBX fraternity and during his first two years participated as a high jumper and long jumper on the track team.

He has seen four basketball campaigns pass and believes that this season Western Maryland is at its strongest. Ron believes that added depth has made this team a potent force to be reckoned with when the Mason-Dixon championships take place, at the end of the month, in the snakepit called the Mount Saint Mary's field-house.

Terrorettes Drop Season Opener

The Western Maryland girls' varsity basketball team lost their first game of the year to Mount St. Agnes in the last minute by a score of 50-47. In the first quarter it seemed that the Terrorettes would win easily, but the girls from Mount St. Agnes soon began working as a team and the score became close. Western Maryland held a slight lead through most of the game, but in the final minutes Mount St. Agnes pulled ahead and held the lead. The Terrorettes played an outstanding game, and the loss is attributed mainly to the containment of Sandy Roeder during the last half and lack of practice due to exams and semester break. Sandy and Pam Bobbett clipped in with 15 points each. Sheryl Roche was the high scorer for Mount St. Agnes with 17 points.

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Thespians Present Trilogy For Annual Junior Plays

Smith Selects Casts

Alumni Hall will feature the annual Junior Plays Friday, March 12, at 8:15 pm. The trilogy, "Lavender and Red Pepper," "Embers," and "Overruled," is open to students and to the public free of charge.

Miss Esther Smith is directing the production, and the settings have been designed by Mr. William Tribby. Mr. Tribby is also technical director and supervisor of stage presentation. The junior class in play production is working on construction, painting, props, and costumes for the play. Edward Sheinfeld is master electrician.

Comedy Shows Rebellion

"Lavender and Red Pepper," by Ruth Giorio, is a high comedy which shows the gallant

and witty rebellion of an older person when her rights are encroached upon by her well-meaning, but willful daughter. Louisa Robbins, a woman of seventy, resolves a seemingly impossible situation in a resourceful and delightful way.

Louisa Robbins is played by Ida Bockelman and Katherine Richards. Sherrie Mattingly, Patricia Jones, Maureen Hickey, Constance Bus, and Martha Day portray the other characters.

"Embers," by Samuel Beckett, is the first play of this avant-garde playwright to be presented by the College Players. Its hero is an old man musing on the past, against the roar of the sea. He remembers his youth, his wife and daughter, and tries desperately to get in contact with his father who was drowned at sea.

Beckett Sees Loneliness

In "Embers," Beckett portrays the loneliness of man; his anguish and the torment of his inability to establish meaningful communication with others. As Martin Esslin says: "The action of the Theatre of the Absurd is not intended to tell a story but to communicate a pattern of poetic images. The formal structure of such a play is therefore merely a device to express a complete total image." Samuel Beckett is best known, perhaps, as the author of his most successful play, "Waiting for Godot."

The cast of characters for "Embers" consists of Thomas Koon, Carolyn Peterson, Gary Crowell, and Sherrie Mattingly.

Shaw Satirizes Marriage

"Overruled" is a farcical comedy from the witty mind and pen of George Bernard Shaw. In his caustic and delightful manner, Mr. Shaw comments on the marriage bonds versus conflicting ideas of British mores and respectability. The action takes place in the interior of an English seaside hotel.

Theologian, Scientist Lecture This Month

Dr. Harold Shapley, one of the world's most widely-known scientists, will lecture Monday, March 8, at 11:30 am in Alumni Hall. His topic will be "Cosmic Evolution—Stars to Man." Dr. Shapley has published six books and several dozen articles, most of which concern astronomy, his primary field of study. Of *Stars and Men*, his most recent book, discusses the possibility of life on other planets. Dr. Shapley believes that there may be nearly one hundred million planets capable of sustaining life as we know it on earth.

Dr. Shapley was educated at Carthage College, the University of Missouri, and Princeton University where he earned his Ph.D. He was Director of the Harvard Observatory from 1921-1932 and is now professor emeritus at Harvard. Dr. Shapley holds sixteen honorary degrees from universities all over the world, is an honorary member of the national academies of ten foreign countries, and has been awarded medals and prizes from many organizations.

Past president of eight national scientific organizations, he now devotes most of his time to lecturing and writing.

The College bookstore now has several of Dr. Shapley's books in stock.

Dr. Ian Wilson of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will be the chief speaker for Sunday, March 14.

The speaker was born in 1912 in Oban, Argyll, Scotland. He

Blakes' Grant Founds Series On Religion

Dr. Lowell S. Enzor announced February 10 the establishment of the Virginia Jorden Blake Lectureship at Western Maryland College. The endowment to establish the year-long lectures was created by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Blake of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, in memory of their daughter, Virginia Blake who graduated from Western Maryland in 1950, and died in August, 1954.

Zepp Administers Grant

The lectureship is being administered by the Rev. Ira G. Zepp, Jr. The endowment will bring a nationally known layman to WMC each year who can relate a particular discipline to religion. Dean Zepp feels that this lectureship is especially needed in an academic community which is church-related, as well as a student body which is committed to a religious orientation. The lectureship would help our self-understanding as a church-related college and bring before us a rationale for the church to be involved with integrity in the academic world. Dean Zepp also feels that the lecture series will add immeasurably to the deepening and stimulation of religious thought on this campus.

Lectures Open to Public

For a period of three to four days each year, the Blake lecturer will speak and meet with student and faculty groups. There will be campus-wide lectures open to the public, and a possibility that the lectures will be published.

Dr. William Coffman, chaplain of Yale University, will be the first speaker in March, 1965. His topic will be introductory in nature, since it inaugurates the series. The lectures in coming years will deal with the relationship of religion to higher education, including art, literature, science, and other fields.

was educated at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received his Master of Arts degree, and at the University of Marburg, Germany, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree. He was ordained to the Church of Scotland Ministry in 1938.

From September, 1939 to mid-1946 Dr. Wilson served as chaplain to H.M. Forces, mostly attached to the First Battalion, the King's Own Scottish Borderers.

From the end of World War II to December, 1948, Dr. Wilson served as Religious Affairs Officer in the British Zone of Germany and as Secretary for

the German Reconstruction Department, World Council of Churches. He also attended the first Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam as a consultant.

In 1948 Dr. Wilson came to the United States, and from 1949 to 1954 he served as Associate Professor of English Bible and Church History at Davidson College, North Carolina. From 1954 to 1963 he was minister of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. In September, 1963, he assumed the Wilson A. Campbell Chair of Homiletics at the

New Officers Serve In Argonaut Circle

Katherine Richards, junior English major, will assume the duties of Argonaut president during the 1965-66 academic year. Elected to aid her during the annual elections on March 3 were Martha Goode, vice-president; Victor Pusey, secretary; Frank Rinehart, treasurer.

The Argonauts, whose name alludes to the crew of the ship which searched for the mythical Golden Fleece, are sponsoring many new activities this year. Among these are a trip to Washington, D. C., in April to see "The Piles" by Sartre at American University; a banquet in the spring; and a tea with a new twist.



MILITARY BALL COURT—(left to right) Linda Mahaffey, Betty Lou Hart, Patricia Jones (Queen), Claire Rolker, and Roberta Warrick stand in formation.

ROTC cadets of Western Maryland College will present "Pageant and Precision," or is the 1965 Military Ball, March 13 from 8 pm to 12 midnight in Gill Gymnasium. Resplendent in dress blues, the United States Second Army Dance Band will furnish music for dancing and conversation throughout the evening.

Patricia Jones, sponsor of A Company and honorary cadet captain of the ROTC, was elected Queen of the Ball by the cadets. Pat's court will be composed of the sponsors of the ROTC companies: Betty Lou Hart, Battalion staff; Joyce Maguette, B Company; Linda Mahaffey, C Company; Claire Rolker, Honor Guard; and Roberta Warrick, Band. Col. John W. Walker, professor of military science, will crown the queen at 10 pm.

Ft. Myer Units Perform

Following the ceremony, the United States Army Drill Team and the Fife and Drum Corps will perform for the queen, her court, and all in attendance. These two organizations from

Fort Myer, Virginia, are a part of the oldest active infantry unit in the United States. "The Old Guard," their parent unit, is responsible for ceremonial and security missions in the Washington, D. C. area. The missions include: guarding the tomb of the Unknown Soldier; conducting military funerals in Arlington National Cemetery; presenting military parades and pageants; and rendering honors to arriving and departing dignitaries.

The music to be played by the Fife and Drum Corps is based on the early tunes of our American heritage. Among them are "The World Turned Upside Down," reportedly played by the British when they surrendered to Washington at Yorktown; the well-known "Yankee Doodle," "The Downfall of Paris," composed in honor of the fall of the Bastille; "White Cockade," played by a wounded rifleman at Concord; and "Stony Point," composed in honor of the capture of Stony Point, New York, by "Mad" Anthony Wayne.

Carry Antique Rifles

The drill which is used by the "Old Guard" Fife and Drum Corps was prescribed by Baron Von Steuben. Although modern Army cadence is 120 steps a minute, the Fife and Drum Corps marches at the old pace of 90 steps per minute. They also march at the steady, slow "Troop" of 60 steps per minute to troop the line and salute the reviewing party.

The United States Army Drill Team, founded in 1957, has thrilled thousands of visiting tourists and heads of state in

our Nation's Capital and has also made many appearances on nationwide television and in various cities in the United States. Their drill exhibitions and demonstrations are executed with 10½ pound 1903 Springfield rifles affixed with chrome bayonets. In one maneuver, the drill master stands in the center of the formation surrounded by four soloists who toss their weapons with "disciplined abandon."

Other demonstrations highly demanding in skill are bat formation movements. Marching



FIFE AND DRUM UNIFORMS

are reminiscent of early Revolutionary days.

at a cadence of 140 steps per minute while executing the manual of arms in unison, the drill team continuously changes alignment, moving in many directions, and then returns to its original formation.

Amico Heads Ball

Dennis Amico, Cadet Captain and chairman of the Ball has announced that Cadet Capt. Benton will be in charge of publicity, while Captains Bateman and Fulton will head the finance and decorations committees, respectively. Entertainment will be the responsibility of 1st Lt. Manning; 1st Lt. Welden in charge of the printing of the tickets and programs; and 1st Lt. Schmidt will handle refreshments.

Cadet Lt. Col. George Harmer, Battalion Commander, noted that the entire campus is invited to this dance, and the invitation is particularly extended to those students currently not associated with the ROTC program.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 5 - March 15

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 5-7

Sigma Ski Weekend

Sunday, March 7

Chapel speaker, Dr. Enzor

Monday, March 8

French Club, 7:30 pm McDaniel Lounge, Secretary of the French Embassy speaking

Lecture, Dr. Harlow Shaw, 11:30 am, Alumni Hall

WAA Meeting, 8:00 pm

Newman Club movie, Room 100 BMC, 7:30 pm, "David and Lisa"

Tuesday, March 9

SCA discussion, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 pm

Wednesday, March 10

Rifle Match, Howard, Away

Thursday, March 11

Communion, 9:30 pm, Baker Chapel

Friday, March 12

The Junior Plays, 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall

Saturday, March 13

Military Ball

Sunday, March 14

Chapel Speaker, Dr. Ian Wilson

Monday, March 15

Winter Awards Assembly, 11:30 am, Alumni Hall

CAROL WILKIE, petite sophomore winner of Western Maryland's "Best Dressed" contest, will vie with girls from colleges and universities across the nation in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1965 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest.

If chosen one of the ten winners, Carol would become the guest of GLAMOUR in New York for two weeks in June. There the winners will learn the inner workings of a magazine, visit with leaders of the fashion and beauty industries, and be entertained by various well-known performers. These ten women will receive a profusion of prizes and will be featured in the August and January issues of GLAMOUR.

Selective Electives

What this campus needs is variety! I don't mean more parties or ski trips or pantie raids. I mean a more diversified and enriched curriculum. Woe to the student who enters this great institution of Western Maryland College with high hopes of experimenting in many fields of knowledge. He quickly discovers, to his dismay, that most major fields of study are channeled into one narrow viewpoint. After fulfilling the basic requirements for graduation and the requirements for a degree, in a major field, there are only a few hours left to be filled by electives.

Here's the rub—there is a vast lack of useful and stimulating courses to be taken as electives. The most desperate need at the moment is a JOURNALISM course. The "Aloha" staff, the "Contrast" staff, and the "Gold Bug" staff are all working under a severe handicap. We are supposed to publish top-notch papers and books and we can obtain no training in the basic elements of our work.

"Apathy, apathy—the students are apathetic!" is the common cry from the higher powers. This time we're not apathetic. Quite the contrary—we're asking for a course that would be useful both now and after graduation, especially to future teachers. How about it?

LJM



Somebody Up There?

Communication Is Core of Community

by Dean Zepp

It was observed in this column last time that our problem of communication is far more radical than a matter of method. The breakdown in communications we daily experience is symptomatic of a far deeper brokenness of our life together. Our strained "communication" points to a more profound estrangement in our relationships with one another.

Is it not true that we play a kind of cat and mouse game with one another? Not one of us is innocent of duplicity, doubletalk, conniving, jockeying for position, or scheming for power. The law of the jungle often applies to academic faculties and staffs who are "red in tooth and claw." We hide behind our personalities (personae-masks) and, admittedly, it is very difficult to relate to a mask. This very human situation does not exactly make for good communication.

So let us be honest. Our problems are manifestly not mechanical, but personal; not having more to say, but being more willing to listen; not more meetings, but the authentic meeting of human beings who meet; not the right word, but the right relationship; not the multiplicity of reports, but acts of good faith.

I submit that our communication will be improved when we cease manipulating one another, using one another, and being dishonest with one another. When we begin to treat one another as persons—living out in our human relationships the unifying and reconciling love which is God's most precious gift to man.

Inasmuch as the first breakdown in communication occurred

as a result of man attempting to make a name for himself" (Tower of Babel), may we be reminded that if we desire a community here we should be less concerned about making a name for ourselves and be infinitely more concerned about knowing each other's "name."

WMC Progress Is Productive; Changes Bring New Insight

by Dean Robinson

It is all but impossible to gain the full significance of a moment in life until after it is gone. Things change so suddenly and without advance warning, that we are often witnesses to momentary occasions without realizing it.

There are, of course, those rare times in life when we realize, at that moment, that our lives have been permanently changed and will never quite be the same again. The feeling one has at graduation time is usually an awareness that a chapter in our lives is forever finished and a new, uncertain one is beginning.

Change is inevitable; progress may or may not be its by-product.

Transition Brings Tremors

It does appear that Western Maryland College has recently reached the point where basic change will occur. We are in a state of transition that is apprehensive, but exciting.

It seems that we must accept the inevitable and work to the end that change in our case will be beneficial, not disruptive.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

What gives five people the right to speak for 200? In asking this question, I refer to the issue of the freshman class blazers?

At one of the first meetings about blazers, we decided to have several crests on display when we ordered the blazers. Each person was to vote for his favorite crest and the one receiving the most votes would appear on the pocket.

At a later meeting, we decided to forget the class crest idea and to use the school crest. Also at this meeting, cranberry was selected for the color by a very small majority of those attending.

When I was measured for my blazer, I was asked to vote for, so I assumed that the school crest would be used. Therefore, you can imagine my surprise when I found a gold outline leaf with a white scroll and a gold cross on my blazer pocket. In Latin, under this design, are the words, "In His light, we see the light."

Now, I have found out that either five or ten people, no one is sure of the exact number, selected the design from three that were submitted by students. When I asked one of these people why we didn't use the school crest, he said that he didn't know who, said that every class must have a crest. If this is true, why doesn't the school have a crest? Also, why couldn't the privileged few

who knew this have called a class meeting so that everyone could vote for a crest that would be representative of the entire class? Although Western Maryland is a Methodist affiliated college, the people who selected the crest seem to have excluded Jewish and other students whose religions are not symbolized by the cross. Is it fair to share a minority in the dark corner and pretend it does not exist as part of the class?

I hope that this type of action will not become symbolic of the class of 1968. I feel ashamed of my five or ten classmates who carried out this undemocratic election for something so important to the entire class. If they can justify their actions, I ask them to answer me in a letter to the editor.

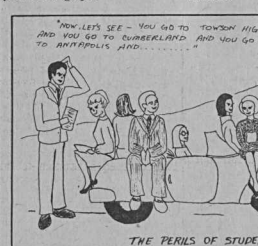
Sincerely,
S. Joslin

Student Reviews Old Gripes; Is 'Basic Barf' Valuable?

Questioning the value of education courses.

1. What good are they?
2. Do the education students learn anything from required visual aids, guidance, and principles of these purposes. I believe that one can readily see the reason and method in the so-called "madness" of education.
3. Would the student teacher be just as prepared for his future without all the so-called education "basic barf" courses?
4. Do education courses serve to stifle rather than stimulate the minds of future teachers?

Enumerating some of the prominent gripes.



1. Since early in grammar school we have known how to close window-blinds, so why should the college-level minds of us education majors be troubled by being given instruction in this basic 'art' for college credit?

2. Furthermore, haven't we discussed enough the history and purpose of education. What we students really want to do is to get out and put to use on our own all of the so-called knowledge we have accumulated. Is this asking too much?

3. When it comes to trying to discover the attributes of good and bad teachers, the laugh seems to be on the Education professors themselves. Here are our shining examples of 'what to look for in the ideal teacher.' Certainly not in the education department.

What Are Its Purposes?

Any timid future teacher expecting himself to be miraculously transformed by the education department will be sadly disillusioned. If, however, his sights are set on more realistic and attainable goals, the education semester can be more rewarding.

One of the purposes of education courses is to introduce the prospective teacher to the conditions and realities of the teaching profession. This may be done through lectures, reports, and class discussions. The pre-teaching class periods often take the form of student-led discussions on such topics as non-teaching duties in the high school, getting along with the administration, fitting the individual's concept of learning into the teaching situation, and teaching in the modern classroom.

Practicality Is Best

Or the same end may be realized in a more subtle way. For example, how better could one learn how a strawberry ice cream cone tastes than by actually tasting strawberry ice cream? To interpret, how better can one learn to understand

Our Haunting Past

by Dick Cline

Since the Woman's Council has come out with their latest rendition of Mid-Victorian legislation concerning the morals on Campus, we thought it would be well if the rest of Campus could read what so inspired our fine young ladies. This feature, we hope, will answer the redoubtable question posed by so many of the inquisitive.

From the Gold Bug of March 22, 1928, a column entitled "As You Like It"—Rules for the Proper Conduct of the Young Ladies of WMC:

"Upon Rising . . .

The decreed hour is anywhere from six to six-fifteen, this left to the discretion of the student. Thus the students will have ample time to dress and engage in serious, quiet thought and contemplation before breakfast. At

this time, as at all times, any loud jesting or so-called humor play is gross." (Nasty, nasty!) "At Breakfast . . .

The conversation should be animated but dignified. At the same time all due care and caution should be taken to retain control of one's orange juice (on gala days we have oranges), as ladies need to appear in the violence, and what could be more base than to assault your contemporaries with fruit extract." (We don't have enough trouble making it to breakfast, do we?—O no, we've got to be cheerful too. No wonder we had a depression!)

"Morning Worship . . .

The morning chapel should be attended both by the students, and by their spiritual advisors, the teachers. This occasion is profitable to the tender minds and souls of our students. The rigid attention should be given. Whispering, slumping, giggling, and amiable ogling (in the direction of the gentlemen) will not be tolerated. Indeed, any of this nonsense will merely earn you an object of odium." (I wonder what that kept them awake in chapel.)

"In Classes . . .

A nervous and eager attention should be displayed. Never be so confident that your remarks will always deliver the words of your rightful superiors. Another item deserving special attention is that of note-taking. It is quite disconcerting to a professor to have his carefully conned sentences trailed by the scratching of an anxious pen. Naturally, the properly prepared students are disturbed at the loss of any possible information, but their first consideration should be for those who are the "source." (The composers of this document were evidently referring to "Ponies"—an aid many teachers have, and many need.) "If any student has such poor breeding as to pass you a note in class, take it but do not read it. Be woman enough to inform that student of his error after class." (No sense passing notes. If they thought this way, they evidently were unable to pass a note, how.) "It is agreed that fainting and weariness are lady-like. But although lady-like they have no place in the classroom (in clubrooms and lounges!)"

Up Periscope

Turning Point in South Viet Nam?

by Don Green

Probably the most thought about of current events is the recent U. S. air strikes inside North Vietnam. The American people, having been accustomed for so many months to a nebulous foreign policy in Vietnam, the recurring guerrilla incidents, and the localized victory and defeats, were suddenly shocked by the administration's decision to escalate the war. Despite State Department pronouncements and our own tendencies toward wishful thinking, the fact is that for several months we have been losing the war in South Vietnam. In recent months, advocates of "no escalation" have sprung up, leading many including myself to believe that the Administration was putting out feelers in this area and that it eventually would be able to secure a negotiation to fill the policy vacuum which was in existence.

Where Do We Go From Here?

Now that the Administration has taken a firm step, the question is how it will affect the course of the war. There are those who say that it will greatly limit our frame of action, making our responses dependent on North Vietnamese initiative. This seems to me to be too narrow an interpretation of our overall policy. The Administration has not adopted a totally rigid policy; on the contrary, it has a dynamic factor to its present policy, giving it a definite shape and yet making it more flexible and effective. All the while emphasizing that we seek "no wider war," our government has proved that it will back up its commitments to the South Vietnamese.

As for the near future, the air strikes will probably not bring any significant changes in the war. The tension, the guerrilla incidents, and the non-erment coups will probably continue. In fact, most experts agree that complete elimination of guerrilla menace is practically impossible in the immediate run, however, our firm stand might prove to be the catalyst of a peaceful negotiation with the North Vietnamese, one based on a position of strength and preserving a democratic government in South Vietnam.

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And Sylvia Castigate WMC Audience

WMC Reaction Spells "More!" From The Terrace Results Say "We'll Get It!"

And how did WMC react to their first taste of Big Name Entertainment on the Hill? Reactions were unanimously favorable, ranging from "Ruff!!!" (referring to Sylvia and/or Ian) to more detailed analyses of the performance itself: "real pro," "great!!!" "I usually don't care much for folk-singing, but I liked them," and so on.

Even though the auditorium wasn't completely full, there was a comparatively stupendous turnout. Happily, the concert only went \$100 in the red, which could be made up for by the

promptly. How the administration feels is another question; no opinion has been voiced.

Now that WMC has finally taken the plunge into the deep water of Big Name Entertainment and come up without need of financial resuscitation, perhaps it will "take to the water" henceforth and maintain a new and more worldly campus "tradition" of BNE.

Student Comments: Lauds Big Week-end To The Editor:

I would like publicly to join in the praise of last weekend's successful IFC-ISC festivities. Both the concert and party were well prepared and presented.

Since the beginning of my stay on this campus, I have felt that this essentially campus-sponsored activity has been among the most worthwhile of the social events offered at Western Maryland College. It seems to me that the social life here would be a little less dull and the entertainment of somewhat higher quality if this *unified effort* were extended to other school-wide events and even to many other activities that concern the world community, as well as our own.

Again, thank you IFC-ISC for a most enjoyable weekend.

Sincerely,
—Michael Idoline

BIG AUDIENCE shows enthusiasm for Ian and Sylvia.

The Road Not Taken

"The Richard Kimble Story"

by Larry Eisenberg

After thinking the kindly old man in the jeep for the ride, Richard Kimble started walking as he had done so many other times during his two years as a fugitive—in the cold, biting rain, the chilled winds moaning through the barren trees. Somehow that Kimble cat always ends up walking alone in some prehistoric forest in the rain. He can't pick a warm sunny day like any normal burg because he knows that he's a fugitive. No, he's gotta be different. But I guess I can understand it. If he didn't, he wouldn't look suspicious and nobody would know that he's a fugitive. And let's face it. No body's gonna go out of their way and risk life and limb for any ordinary, honest burg. But they will if he's a convicted murderer on the run from the police. Thus saith the Quinn Martin encyclopedia of human psychology.

And he's Off Again

On this particular cold rainy night, Kimble came upon a fork in the road. To the right was Stanton, where Lt. Phillip Gerard had his headquarters, and to the left Eldorado, where a gorgeous chick, finding out that Kimble was a convicted murderer, invited him to stay with her, share her money, and all other fringe benefits. In reality Richard Kimble, although he's terribly afraid of girls, found her more appealing than Gerard, and went to her place where he solved all her psychiatric problems, convinced her brother to give up a forty-dollar-a-day dope addiction and go back to the fifth grade, and performed a delicate cerebral appendectomy on her grandfather with a rusty pair of fingernail clippers and a fountain pen. But what if he took the other road and decided to turn himself in to Gerard? Let's see...

Kimble was tired of running—tired of making ship's sails and using surgeon's knots. He was sick of having to tell people that he was a fugitive before they would help him. He

made up his mind to stop running and to make a full confession to Gerard.

This Is Human Nature?

With the help of a little old lady who recognized him from a wanted poster, he got a ride all the way into Stanton. There he walked straight into Gerard's office and stood face to face with his long time adversary. (It was 2:00 A.M. but Gerard was there anyway.) On seeing him Gerard said, "Well, well, Kimble, I've finally tracked you down."

"No Phil, I've come in of my own free will. I'm ready to admit that I killed my wife, and I'm prepared to take what's coming to me." Gerard thinks a few minutes.

"Well, I'm a second Kimble. This is just one of your tricks. You've been running for two years, doing good deeds for everyone, claiming you were innocent. You're up to something. What's your game, Kimble?"

"Honest, Phil, there's no game. I'm just tired of running around out there with all those blubbering doctors getting on my nerves. Please, Phil, you've gotta arrest me."

"You really want me to do it, don't you? Well I won't, so there. For the last two years you've made a complete ass out of me. Well you won't this time. I'm finally wise to you, Kimble. Somehow, if I arrested you, you'd get everyone on my side and make a big deal out of me. So this time I'm gonna get the last laugh. I'm gonna phone the governor and have him give you a reprieve—HA." He started to make the call. Kimble fell on his knees and started pleading. "No, don't do that. Anything but that. I wouldn't know how to live in a society without sponsoring off people who die for me. I'll die—I'll starve."

Gerard laughs maniacally while completing the call and this stupid story comes to a close.

EPILOGUE: Cast away from his last chance for salvation, Richard Kimble is now really a fugitive. He can no longer ride as the victim of blind justice. He must now meet the world at its own terms—harsh, bitter terms. Without the delicate surgeons' hands, now torn to callouses, and without the fools whose imbecile sentimentality gave him refuge, Richard Kimble will eventually die in the end of a fugitive. He is now a slave—a slave to his Freedom's responsibilities.

Youth Face Problems

In Sex and Religion

by Rob
Today's sex espouses many values but holds few sacred. The topics of sex and religion seem to pop up in every conversation. Why are some of the trends that will be meaningful to us as educated young adults? As parents, what standards will we abide by and inculcate into our children?

Religion Is Born

The idea of religion and a supernatural being date back to time immemorial. Man first utilized his religion as a means to explain the events of nature which he couldn't understand—such as thunder, eclipses, etc. Being able to attribute to a supreme being the forces he couldn't control or comprehend added a degree of stability to man's earliest social groups. During this same era arose many of the earliest restrictions upon sexual behavior which are embodied in the culture of each society no matter how large or small.

Church Rebels Against Sex

As we progress from ancient man to the Middle Ages we find that religion and the church have become powerful factors upon the life of western man. While the function of the church is still utilized to explain the supernatural, it now has become a self-perpetuating force of its own, derived from the vested interests of the government and clergy. Sex also has evolved into a more structural force. The main essence of this force is negative denying nature. Chastity beliefs and elaborate laws protect the women against both the men and themselves. Whereas during the classical era of Rome and Athens sex was permissive, the whole church movement from that age on has been a reaction to this permissive behavior in opposition to the other evils of the day.

Young People Want Creed

In our modern society many people bemoan the absence of young people in the churches and cry that religion in America seems to be waning as a force today. What many people fail to realize is that today we no longer have to attribute natural phenomena to a supernatural being. For the most part we are able to satisfactorily explain our existence on *terra firma*. What many people envision as the death of religion is essentially the revolt by intelligent young people for a meaningful life beyond one that they are able to believe in. For an age that has lived twenty years with good deeds, the problem of affection hanging over its head, i.e. the sword of Damocles, they don't want to hear any garbage about reach to the heavens but they do believe that miracles are for real. Young people today want a creed that has a degree of credibility; they aspire to reach to the heavens but they can't take that bit about golden streets, or about angels that fly around and play on harps all night (inside the walls of the people in a less enlightened age, but it is sheer folly today).

Live Now, Pay Later

To bring the younger generation back to the church they must be given a meaningful creed to live for and to die for. Many people feel there is no hell, heaven, or hereafter, that life is what you make it today. If you don't live up to your best it may be hell, but if you strive to find the meaning and joy which come from helping others you come to achieve the real cause for existence. When you die—you die—the nothingness.

ATTENTION

Do you have something you want to sell or buy? Do you need a service you require or perform?

Place an ad in the *Gold Bug's* classified column. Only \$1.00 per column inch.

Contact Diane Bennekamper
Blanche Ward Hall

Feature Staff Interviews Group; Singers Are Pleasant, Personable

How many WMC students sat in Alumni Hall last Friday night wondering what *Ian and Sylvia* are really like? Are they both as appealing close as at a distance? Several WMC students met

that they were probably more at ease than the audience. They prefer small engagements, although the size of the audience is not all-important because they "love to sing." Upon being asked about their record sales,



INTERMISSION: GOLD BUG staff interviews Ian and Sylvia. Left to right: Bill McCarty, Sylvia, Ian, Alice Cherbonnier, and Jan Ivins.

Ian and Sylvia personally backstage. Among them were the *Gold Bug* feature staff and Wilting Desker, who photographed the pair.

Show Humanistic Tendencies

Both Ian and Sylvia were very co-operative in answering the questions posed them. They smiled and laughed and talked and speculated—yes, they are human beings. And they were very interesting to talk to. Between gulps of beer and puffs on Pall Malls, Ian discussed the acoustics of Alumni Hall (he likes "old things"), "beatnik" folksinging, future plans, record sales, and Canada's folksinging reactions vs. America's. Sylvia is apparently quieter than Ian but seemed very alert and inquisitive. Perhaps she is following the "European" ideal of letting the man do the talking, both on stage and off. They both posed willingly for photographs and agreed to being photographed during the last half of their performance.

Great Love Is Singing

Their on-stage presence is not at all deceptive. Ian stated

Ian said that, although they've had only one big hit ("Four Strong Winds"), they are hoping their album (due out in six weeks) will be a big seller. They prefer, as do most folk artists, releasing only albums in preference to singles.

IAN AND SYLVIA belt out a folk tune for WMC listeners.

To "Beat" Or Not to "Beat"

When asked about the controversy between "Beat" folk artists and the more conventional ones, Ian stated that he felt the Beats were exhibiting the typical "hanger-on" characteristics. In addition, he implied that they were ruining the real image, because the actual composers of the ballads were not clad in black with extremely long hair, sitting around barefoot in a coffee house; instead, they were "normal" people with a lot of understanding about humanity.

Where did they go next? Immediately following the performance at WMC, they left for Friendship Airport for a flight to New York City, where they were to give a performance Saturday night at Town Hall.

WMC Shares Problem; CSU Lustrous In Lobby, Too

The GOLD BUG feels that the student body might be in search of a time when hall corners are not the only institution coping with the danger of "lusting in the lobby." Colorado State University has its problems too—

Says the *Collegian*: "The basic problem of affection seems widespread and educators at this university have long tried to stamp it out—or at least remove it from sight so that it could be ignored."

"Recently the PDA reared its ugly head again, this time threatening to become more 'subjective' so that head residents may determine of their own volition whether or not a course is displaying affection publicly (inside the walls of the CSU dormitory)."

"Although this would seem a very healthy step towards destroying the evil of time and affection—I doubt that it will be the death blow. Students are still a spirited lot and will probably continue to devise ways of being affectionate in dark corners, in telephone booths, exchanging glances across the room, or even going out on the fringe."

"It has never really been outlined what it is that the university has against affection (which often can mean a friend from trimming your boy-

friend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained a wholesome six inch separation between your bodies). One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the more so if it is not practiced in public. (Health menace, maybe?)"

"The *Collegian's* article it was explained that representatives said the change has been proposed to give the individual res-

idence halls an opportunity for more self-government. One can envision a time when hall corners will seriously debate the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room."

"That day may probably be used as the day on which education ended at Colorado State University."

The story goes a little like this: Filomena (Sophia Loren), a fast, considerably degree, pretends to be doing so. Don Domenico (Marcello Mastroianni), her lover and exploiter, will marry her before her fatal hour arrives. He does, but she doesn't, and, alas, he has the marriage annulled on the grounds of fraud. In the

Through Lieb's Lens

Marriage, Italian Style

meantime, there have been two symmetrical flashbacks. The first is a time when hall corners will seriously debate the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room. The second is Filomena's memories in and out of the same brothel with him. Finally she tells him one of her three illegitimate sons is his own. Curiosity kills the cat and he re-marries her after twenty-two years of this loose relationship. As a result he becomes the father of three sons in one year.

I have no complaints about the acting. The two leads are old pros in the business and they made the very most possible out of what they were given to work with. I'm sure that many would feel that Miss Loren would make a lasting impression even in a silent movie, but there was too large a clash between the very real atmosphere and the too-synthetic plot to have the acting make up for the deficit.



by Ron Liebman

Greetings, once again, movie fans. Today's movie in review is "Marriage, Italian Style." This picture has attained a "Through the Lieb's Lens" rating of four out of a possible ten. Produced as a three-act play, this Italian tragic-comedy could have survived. However, under Vittorio De Sica's direction, the scenes of Naples, Italy, are captured so realistically in all its filth and squalor that the "too tightly knitted and symmetrical" of the picture presents an unreal story within a very real setting.

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Argonaut Pursues Interest In International Politics

Credit must be given where due, and Barbara Nolan deserves recognition on the hill. Barb is a senior and an Argonaut, which is quite an accomplishment in itself. Her scholastic achievement has also been acknowledged by her membership in Pi Gamma Mu, The National Honor Society for Social Science Students, of which she is acting second vice-president. Barb is one who devotes all she can to everything she does. This is seen in her work in the International Relations Club where she serves as president.



Barb points out center of foreign concern.

Barb also was vice-president in her junior year and secretary-treasurer in her sophomore year.

A philosophy and religion-education major, Barb plans to teach in junior high school. She

Dr. Kerschner Aids Academy Of Science

Dr. Jean Kerschner, associate professor of biology at Western Maryland College, is a newly elected member of the Scientific Council of the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

The election, held at the December meeting of the executive committee, is for a four year term. The Council is responsible for the broad planning and supervision of the Academy's scientific and educational activities and also works with the professional scientists of Maryland.

The central project of the Council is a Science Center, to be located in Baltimore. The Federal government will pay half of its four million dollar cost and the Academy must supply the remaining two million. When completed, the Center will house a museum, an information bureau and research facilities.

Dr. Kerschner serves as representative to the Council from Carroll County. Previous to her appointment, she has lectured to high school students on behalf of the Academy.

Dr. Kerschner, whose field of interest is genetics, has been a member of the Western Maryland faculty since 1952 and recently received the Distinguished Teaching Award granted by the college. She is a graduate of Hood College with a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

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extends her religious interest into active membership in the Student Christian Association.

A three year dining hall waitress, Barb also spends her summers waitressing at the shore. She is especially interested in politics, jazz, and playing tennis.

Such an accomplished student deserves to be honored on the hill.

Dr. Sturdivant Will Visit India As Summer Advisor

Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department at Western Maryland College, has agreed to act as a science consultant to an Indian university this summer, sponsored by the U. S. Agency for International Development.

The Ministry of Education of India has requested the Agency to cooperate in a program of science for secondary school teachers and university professors. This project is being sponsored by the International Programs and Services of Columbia University and Ohio State University.

The Institutes at which American professors will be consultants will be similar in their organization and program to the Summer Institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation in the United States. Dr. Sturdivant will be director of the Summer Institute at WMC. He will serve as consultant to the Indian Institute during June and July. These Institutes will be Indian and American staffed with instruction entirely in English. The director and teachers will be Indian. One of two American scientists will be stationed at each Institute as a consultant. In addition to their experience with the NSF programs, the consultants are familiar with newer programs developed in the United States in recent years.

Dr. Sturdivant, who will be accompanied by his wife, will leave soon after May 1. He expects to visit areas such as East India, Japan, Hong Kong, and Bangkok on the way to India. After his work at the Summer Institute, he will return by way of the Mediterranean and Europe.

Dr. Sturdivant, who received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Eastern University and his Ph.D. at Columbia University, has been a member of the Western Maryland faculty since 1948.

YOU CAN ACT

The SCA is forming a committee to become involved in the civil rights movement. Interested students should contact Connie Vandenberg, Jerry Wicklein, or Dean Zepp.

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French Club Guest Speaker Discusses Work in France

On Monday, March 8, 1965, the French Club will meet at 7:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge. The guest speaker, Monsieur Pierre Rocheron, secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, will speak on the possibilities of student work and study in France. Discussion will follow, and refreshments will be served.

JSA Elects New Officers

The Jewish Student Association recently elected officers for the second semester. Roger Adler was re-elected as president. Vice-president is Harold Marks. Judith Goldstein will serve as secretary, and Harvey Brodsky as treasurer.

The Jewish Student Association holds Sabbath services on Friday evenings after dinner. It also sponsors other religious activities, speakers, and social events.

Photography Fraternity Announces Annual Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, the national photography fraternity with headquarters at the University of Missouri, announces its twentieth annual intercollegiate photography competition. The contest will be judged March 20, 1965, at Columbia, Missouri, and the winner will receive an all-expense-paid week at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C. A scholarship in photo-journalism is also offered in connection with the contest.

Any person enrolled in a degree program is eligible. Pictures will be judged in ten categories, including a portfolio which must contain a picture story and pictures from at least three of the other categories. The photographs must have been taken since March 1, 1964. The deadline for receiving prints is March 15, 1964. Additional details are available in the Gold Bug office.

Western Reserve Univ.'s Grants Stipend to Winter

Leahab Winter has been accepted at Western Reserve University for graduate biological research.

A senior at WMC, Leahab has been notified that she will receive a 12 month stipend of \$2,800 from the university with tuition and fees paid in addition. She is planning to do college teaching and physiological research after her graduate studies.

Leahab is an honor student, a member of Beta Beta Beta, and an Argonaut. This past summer she was selected for a training program with the Bureau

Of The Week In Brief

of Laboratories, Maryland State Department of Health.

Students Visit Washington

Under the direction of the IRC, thirty-eight students and three faculty members toured Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, March 3. The group visited the U. S. Department of State where they heard a foreign policy briefing and had lunch. Next they toured the National Gallery of Art.

They concluded their trip with a tour of the Russian Embassy, which provided a film and speaker. The trip was arranged by the United Nations Association of Maryland.

Oberlin Chamber Players Present Concert March 19

The Oberlin Chamber Players, a repertoire company of singers, dancers, actors, and instrumentalists will present a concert in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm on March 19, 1965.

The Players made up of faculty and students of Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music and of a few individuals from the surrounding area. They will present two works: Igor Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" and "Facade," a whimsical blending of music by William

Tri-Beta Initiates Members, Plans For Speaker, Dr. Keim

Tri-Beta, the national biology honorary fraternity, held their initiation ceremonies on Monday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Earle. There were four new full members initiated: Alain Derasse, William Falkler,



Dr. Wayne F. Keim

Valerie Nushbaum, and Carol Rieger. The new provisional members are: Maynard Adler, Janet Bower, Susan Eyles, Virginia Hess, Lynne Howard, Paul Mazeroff, Helen Volpe, Bruce Wells, Carol Wilkie, and Gordon Shelton. Full members

liam Walton accompanying the reading of poems by Dame Edith Sitwell.

Sorority Spends Week-End At Pocono Mountain Resort

The "skunks" of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority and their friends are spending this weekend at the White Beauty View Resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Initiated by Karen Myers, the ski weekend will include snowgearing, horseback riding, ice skating, dancing, skiing, and a horse-drawn hay wagon as an added attraction.

Travelling by car, the couples will begin their journey either on Friday night or Saturday morning, and will leave the resort around 2 pm on Sunday to start the four and one half hour ride back to the "Hill". Mr. Clower, Major Moore, and Ron Jones and their wives are chaperoning the "mountain rendezvous."

Pen Women Give Art Show

The Carroll Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will present a group art show from March 7 to March 22 in the Fine Arts Building here on campus. Miss

Louise Shipley, associate art professor, announced that a reception will be held for the artists on Sunday, March 7, from 3 to 5 pm. Gallery hours 3 pm to 5 pm on Sundays, 9 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday. The show is open to the public without charge.

The National League of Pen Women is an organization of about 3,000 professional women. Four of the 185 branches of the organization are situated in Maryland, and the members exhibit many galleries and museums. The group has just completed a show of paintings, rugs, and ceramics at the Baltimore Union Student Lounge at the University of Maryland.

SCA Plans Ahead for Lent; Prepares Religious Format

The WMC Student Christian Association has planned a full series of events for the month of March. The last in their series of panels will be held on March 15 at 8:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge, dealing with "Campus Sexual Behavior".

The panelists will be Dianna Briggs, Robert Scott, and Mr. Phillips. Students are invited to attend and discuss. The SCA has compiled Lenten Booklets containing short meditations for the entire period of Lent written by members of the student body and faculty. They were given out in chapel on Wednesday, March 3.

Mr. Ed Summerlin, nationally television conductor of jazz worship services, will be on campus March 9 through 11. He will work with a group of student musicians by Thomas Bloom who will present a jazz worship service on Wednesday, March 10. On both March 9 and 11 Mr. Summerlin will lead a discussion group on the subject of his philosophy of jazz in worship.

The campus will have an opportunity to Tri-Beta Regional Convention at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia. Tri-Beta members received a preview of Leahab's speech on February 17 in Lewis Hall.

Tri-Beta will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Wayne F. Keim March 17 at 5:00 pm in Room 102 of the library. Dr. Keim is Professor of Agronomy at Purdue University.

Dr. Keim will also speak Wednesday night at 10:00 am in Room 204 of Lewis Hall on the influence of polyoloid in plant evolution. This lecture will be a more technical treatment than the Tri-Beta lecture.

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Clower, Jones Assume Respective Positions

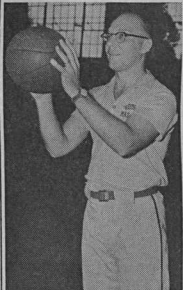
Head Basketball Coach Takes Charge Of Department

by John Law and
Ed Scheinfeldt

Before 1965, hereafter referred to as B.C. (Before Clower), Western Maryland College had not exactly enjoyed a reputation as being among the basketball power elite in the area. In fact, a brief look at the record book reveals that the local quintet had experienced only four winning seasons in the history of Terror basketball, dating back to the turn of the century.

When Richard Clower returned to WMC where he had graduated cum laude in 1950, he was fresh out of graduate school with an M.S. degree at Springfield (Mass.) College, an institution nationally noted for its Physical Education program. Because of a chronic vacuum of capable players, taking over as head basketball coach was not a pleasant assignment in 1956 or during the following two years (11 won - 44 lost). 1959, however, brought with it a 10-9 slate . . . not impressive but indicative of a new era in hardwood history. The Clowerian strategy of a fast break offense and man-to-man defense, coupled with new and better player personnel has resulted in five straight winning seasons. Hallmarks such as a usually relaxed on-court bearing, organized practice sessions, and a personal interest in the squad are responsible for making Clower a respected and popular college coach.

Currently completing his doctoral thesis at West Virginia University, Coach Clower has recently been appointed Athletic Director replacing retiring Bob Waldorf. He is also Chairman



B-Ball Coach Dick Clower of the Physical Education Department and head Track coach. Looking forward to next season, Clower will miss the services of departing seniors but expects rapid development of this season's underclassmen plus several promising incoming freshmen. Through his hard work and well-earned wealth of basketball knowledge, Richard Clower has established himself as a solid citizen of the WMC community.

America And Minor Sports: The Fallacy Of Athletics?

The athletic department has recently completed a reshuffling in which Mr. Robert Waldorf resigned from his positions as football coach and athletic director. Mr. Richard Clower, basketball and track coach for WMC, has assumed the position of athletic director and Mr. Ronald Jones has been elevated to the position of head football coach. Western Maryland is at this moment reshaping its athletic image. In the next few weeks we hope to explore these changes with "malice towards none and charity to all." The article below is the leadoff article in a three part series. It comes from E. M. Orlick, editor-in-chief of *All American Athlete*.

"There is nothing more aggravating to an ardent participant in any sport than the label 'minor' when it is applied to his favorite sport. The name implies that his sport attracts very few participants, or very few spectators, or is a poor sport in terms of the skills demanded of those who take part. Of course, all of this is grossly untrue. For example, in this country volleyball is a minor sport in spite of the fact that it attracts 60,000,000 participants, more than all our major sports put together. Similarly, more people play handball than baseball, and table-tennis attracts four times as many players as basketball.

We point with pride to our big stadiums and the tremendous crowds of spectators who flock to see football and baseball. Yet both our stadiums and our crowds are dwarfed in a number of countries by soccer, a sport which we consider minor. Big money makers like football are tops on the lists of major sports, especially in the colleges. However, the bulk of the gate receipts means nothing unless balanced against the total cost of producing the receipts. If net profits were considered in a cold, objective, business-like manner, you'd find many little dual wrestling matches more profitable, or at least less costly, than some of the biggest spectator events.

So far as skill is concerned, or other necessary physical at-

tributes, there are many so-called minor sports which demand as much as or more than any of the so-called major sports. For example, it takes about ten years of intensive year round training to become a top level all around gymnast whereas one can become a star at most major sports in less than half this time . . .

There is nothing minor about any sport to the active participant in that sport. Nor is there anything minor to the coach of any sport regardless of the number of participants it draws, the publicity it gets, or the number of spectators it attracts. So far as the enthusiast is concerned, his sport is major in every respect.

The term minor should be wiped off the face of the earth where sports are concerned. If adjectives are to be used, then let's use the correct ones, such as "big publicity sports," "big spectator sports," or "big gate receipts sports."

Our present use of the terms minor and major distort the thinking of administrators when it comes to allotting time, facilities, equipment, or instruction to various sports. Thus, the so-called minor sports suffer at the expense of the so-called major sports when in fact they contribute as much or even more to the individual . . .

Each sport should be considered in terms of its value to the participating individual and to the nation as a whole, not in terms of spectators, press coverage, or gate receipts. Let's do away with the stigma of minor sports and think in terms of the major contribution they make to those who take part."

Submitted by
Roger Bennet Adler

Emphasis On 'Gridiron' Switches To Outside Game

by "Mike Kindler"

With the resignation of Bob Waldorf, Ron Jones has been named head coach of the Green Terror gridirons. Ronnie, as he is called by most students, was promoted from an assistant's role on last year's staff.

Coach Jones is married and has three children, aged eight, five, and three. An alumnus of Western Maryland, he lettered

one year of service football while there.

In 1958 Ronnie joined the Western Maryland staff as a graduate assistant, working towards his master's degree. From September, 1959, through June, 1962, he taught in the Carroll County school system, but remained on our school's coaching staff and, in addition, took charge of the intramural program here. Since September, 1962, he has been a full time staff member of WMC and last spring, included in his functions, the coaching of the track team.

In discussing his plans for the footballers, Ronnie stated the main change would be in the philosophy of the game; more emphasis will be placed on the outside game (wide plays, for those of you who are not hep on the football jargon) and the passing attack. He plans also to coach his players onto separate offensive and defensive units, with no one going "both ways" on the same team.

While a good part of the material is basic to what we have had in the past, Terror fans can hope to see several new defenses next season, plus a variety of new plays with which Coach Jones is experimenting during spring drills. The downfield blocking, kickoff return, and punting games will also be revised. "Topping" it all off (forgive the pun) the team will be sporting new helmets, due to the resulting increase in protection of several new pieces of headgear last fall.

All in all, the proposed changes should be enough in themselves to provide an interesting season next fall. However, Ronnie, although very optimistic, realizes that cooperation and support will play a large part in the success (or failure) of next year's team. He is therefore appealing for—and in this writer's opinion, deserving of—the combined efforts of the student body, members of the squad included, in the molding of an aura of high morale and sincere team effort, factors which can spell the difference between a winning and losing season.



Football Coach Ron Jones

as a freshman halfback on the 1951 undefeated team, and was graduated with the class of '55. Ronnie was in the service for thirty-three months, with much of it spent in Korea. He played

Roeder Leads Women Cagers

The WMC Terrorettes have played and won three varsity basketball contests in the past week. This brings their record this season to 3-1.

On Tuesday, February 16, the Terrorettes beat Mount St. Joseph's by a score of 40-20. The girls from St. Joseph's were ahead at the half but WMC came on strong in the second half scoring 27 points to take the win. Sandy Roeder chipped in with 23 points.

Thursday of the same week found the Terrorettes beating Towson State 41-24. Sandy Roeder sparked with 21 points. The varsity and junior varsity each have two remaining games with Notre Dame and Frostburg.

AGT To Host Colts

The famed Baltimore Colts return to Western Maryland College early this year as they meet Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity on the basketball court. The "Bachelors," who lead the intramural B-Ballers, face the formidable Colts in Gill Gym on Saturday, March 20, at 8:15 pm.

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Cagers End Most Successful Season Since '61

The Old Scout's Last Stand

Well, here I am, a veteran of four basketball seasons and never again a member of the Terror B-ball team. I've been thinking about this day for quite some time and this last article I would write about our team. Instead of giving you repetitious statistics, which I'm sure you are familiar with, I'd like to give you my opinions on the team and each of the boys.

This was the best team ever to don the green and gold. "We were an amazing offensive machine with potential at every position. The height, speed and bench strength added up to a team that could beat most teams on any given night."

We were sailing along, with some very impressive wins under our belt such as Delaware Bridgewater and Lebanon Valley and then it happened. What I'm referring to is that three-week lay-off period for Coach Lack of practice and playing to

strong at the end of the season. He has the potential and will be a big star on next year's squad. Gary Pass is another of these "wonder boy" freshmen. Along with Ralph, Gary will be the nucleus of the Terror teams. Where do all these Brooklyn basketball players come from? (There is another one on the way for next year.)

Ron Shirley has displayed his six-foot-five frame for four years and has delighted the fans with his amazing "dunk" shots.

Tony Magnotto taught us a lesson in sports. Originally a football player, forced to quit because of a knee operation, Tony came to each practice to outturn many of us. He never gave up and was a great inspiration. He's got plenty of heart.

Jim Reck has improved immensely. A relatively unknown freshman year, he has come a long way.

Stan Makover, Western Maryland's littlet Terror on the basketball squad has successfully proved in his four year stay at Western Maryland that lack of physical stature does not necessarily preclude athletic proficiency.



Stan "Old Scout" Makover

Stan is a three year letterman who studied at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, New York, before coming to WMC on a basketball scholarship. It is unfortunate that his spark-plug style of play was largely obscured by two other Brooklyn natives, Richie Klitzberg and Howie Wagner. The style of the latter closely resembled Stan's and due to a policy of playing the senior, if the two athletes have similar ability, Stan rode the bench a lot.

Last year, his game meshed and Stan went on to have a fine season. A scoring average of nine points per game and a high of 18 against Washington College, in a dramatic upset, do not tell the full story. It is hard to put into words the thrill of the smallest man on the floor dribbling out the clock while the opposition fitfully presses for the steal. This is the crux of the problem. What Stan does best never shows in the box score. People in the know, however, have learned that figures often lie. The casual observer misses the effect of a steal, a flashy pass, or a clutch basket. It is for these that Stan is receiving this token of long over-due praise.

He is a physical education major who has made his mark in the classroom. His B average and post graduate plans merely add another view of the

unselfishness that Stan displays on the court. Stan has given freely of his time whenever asked. He was a member of the Freshman Advisory Council, secretary of the Letterman's and an active member of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity.

If it is remembered that Stan has been married since June, these accomplishments deserve greater mention. It is for what he is, what he has done, and what he will do that sets Stan apart from the average Western Marylander.

Roger Bennet Adler

Grapplers End Losing Season

The WMC wrestling team finished up its conference competition by bowing to the matmen of Catholic University on Feb. 20 and then again to the matmen of Towson State on Feb. 26. The team conceded to Catholic U. by only five points, which was its best match score-wise. The final score was 20-15. It was in this match that returning letterman George Schwelber scored the first and only pin of the season by downing his opponent in the 165 lb. wt. class. Jim Hividing added a noteworthy match considering he wrestled twenty pounds above his usual weight class. Hividing, who regularly wrestles in the 157 lb. wt. class, moved up because of a jaw injury sustained by Bob Moore in the previous match against Dickinson. This added to the numerous other injuries and hard luck which the 1964-65 matmen have certainly had this season. The matmen from Towson State, who outclassed our boys, succeeded in shutting out the "Terror" in the bout on the 26th by a score of 33-0.

The team wound up its season with a 0-10 record, which is sure to improve next year. This year's team lacked one thing—experience. Out of a starting team of nine, four were freshmen, one of whom never wrestled before coming to college. With a year's experience under their belts the team has a good nucleus for next year and we all wish them the best of luck. Although the conference competition is now over, this weekend the boys will travel to Old Dominion in Virginia where they will compete in the conference tournaments.

In the spring of the year a young man's thoughts turn to—sports. Support your spring athletic program!

Sport Shorts

With the basketball and wrestling season just terminated, the department of athletics is wasting no time in preparing for the spring sports program and the outlook continues to be a positive one.

Cindermen Condition
Despite the erratic weather which leaves a soft track, the cindermen under the direction of Coach Richard Clower are easing into what always proves to be rigorous conditioning programs. Led by co-captains Franklin Kidd and Calvin "Chisler" Furman, the tracksters are definitely pointing toward a winning season. All interested men are invited to try out.

Diamondmen Organize
On Monday, March 1, Coach Fern Hitchcock held an organizational meeting to launch the baseball program. The baseball team will play 17 regular games PLUS a 5 game road trip during spring vacation. The team will travel to North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Rumors are that this

season's squad will be Coach Hitchcock's best.

Golfers to Travel
During the Spring vacation, the golf team, under the direction of Dean Robinson and Dr. Jones will swing south for four golf matches in North Carolina. The trip will be highlighted by a one day stay at the world famous Pinehurst Golf Course. The team will be led by Captain George Fulton in what may turn out to be the most successful golf season in the history of the sport at Western Maryland College.

Watch the Netmen
Prospective tennis players are seen darting back and forth across the green courts in preparation for the coming schedule. Terror sport's fans will be delighted to know that Mr. Frank Hurt, who recently received national recognition for his dedicated contributions to athletics, will once again guide the netmen. Be on the lookout for an open letter from The Professor in a future issue of the GOLD BUG.

Five Cagers Close Careers; Outlook Good For Next Year

The curtain descended abruptly on the 1964-65 basketball season when the Terror cagers were soundly beaten by Randolph Macon College, 85-65, in the first round of the Mason Dixon Conference Tournament. Western Maryland just couldn't get started and after the first eight minutes of play were trailing 20-0. This gap proved too wide to cross and once again the cagers left Emmitsburg on the short end of the score.

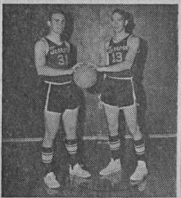
Two very important facts, however, do more than offset the poor tourney showing and reveal a big plus for this year's Clovermen. First of all, Randolph Macon went on to the finals of the tournament to upset Catholic University for the championship. Secondly, this year's squad compiled a 14-3 record, the school's best since 1961 when WMC tallied 16 wins against 7 losses and made it to the second round of the tournament.

Five Seniors Bow Out

The tourney contest marked the final basketball game for five veteran cagers who have devoted many hours of dedicated conditioning and practice to the sport they love so well. Signing out for Western Maryland were co-captains Sam Leishure and Jim "Country" Shaw, Ron Shirley, Stan, "the Old Scout" Makover, and Tony Magnotto.

Fine Backcourt Pair

Leishure and Shaw teamed up in the backcourt to direct the Terror five. Sam led the squad with a phenomenal 114 assists and managed to put in 25 points for 11.7 points per game. His passes often brought the crowd to their feet in amazement. Country, who averaged 43 assists and 193 points for 9.0 point average. Shaw has served as the Terror workhorse and has been most effective on defense. Both men have been accused of outshooting the other in what appears to be a dead heat.



Co-Captains Leishure and Shaw

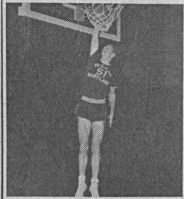
Substitutes Always Ready
The tallest of the Green Terror and a veteran of four campaigns is Ron Shirley who collected 104 points and scored 60 points. Coach Clower's emphasis on speed moved Ron into a reserve role where he played in twenty one of the twenty two ball games. The reserve backcourt pair of Stan Makover and Tony Magnotto have had several times in common. Stan and Tony are both short, have always been hustlers, and have made up for their lack of height with quickness and speed. Stan, a letterman and three year veteran, saw limited action as did Tony who was moved up to the Varsity this season. Previously, Tony had been dressing for both Junior Varsity and Varsity contests.

Of Things to Come

Next year's squad should also be a good one. Returning for Mr. Clower will be first stringers Skip Shear, Ray Wilson and Dick Eigen. All three are players which demand options respect. High hopes are especially up for young Wilson. He has displayed the poise of an experienced ball player and promises to improve his ability to drive for the basket. Mike Kros and Buckley Kelly, both strong boardmen, will also be ready. Two additions from the Junior Varsity will possibly be Gary Pass and Jim Reck.

A Pelt's Evaluation of the team was Grantland Rice who wrote "For when that last great

Scorer comes to mark against your name, it matters not who



Veteran Ron Shirley

won or lost, but how well you played the game." This year's basketball team and especially the five seniors mentioned, have not only displayed the hustle and competitive spirit which is so vital in athletics but also brought winning basketball back to the "Hill."

Editor's Note: The Sports Editor would like to apologize for not having Tony Magnotto's picture included with the other pictures of the senior basketball players. Despite efforts to obtain a picture of Tony in uniform, none could be found. Also, many thanks to Stan Makover who served as "The Old Scout" and did a fine job of restoring the basketball games.

Men Bowlers Dominate League

With the advent of a rise in temperature and decrease in the wind, Western Marylanders are adjusting their day dreaming accordingly. Many ballplayers, who hopes to represent the Terror this spring, is concerned about his three strikes—thinking about swinging more and hoping not to look at as many as last year. But about fifty students on the Hill have been striving for strikes for the past three months. They are members of the bowling league. The league, which is now in its second year, has been as successful as the rest of the intramural program at WMC.

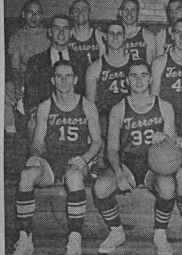
This year's five member teams consisted of the Terrones, the Freshmen, and the Freshmen. The bowlers are in their tenth week of an overall fourteen week season. Each week, or match, consists of four leagues. An individual bowls three games. The total pins of all the players games are added up. Then the team with the greatest total pins for all three games is awarded another point.

The Black and Whites and Freshmen have tied for first place. The latter has dominated the league the entire year with the Black and Whites the only team to have a skippin, but their rule only lasted one week. The Bachelors are the only other team which has been able to stay near the top, and they are two games behind. The Jotes, Phi Alphas, and Deltas are fairly evenly matched in fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. The Freshmen, who have failed to show the spark that they had on the basketball court, follow. The Sigmas are in last place.

The outstanding female bowler of the league has been Elaine Brown. She holds the high average score for the entire year, three game series, and average. Bruce Conway has the high average for the men, separated from Rex Walker, Bill Spangler, and Don Schmidt by only a few pins.

Despite the handicap system which is being used, the men are the league leaders in team standings. But the Terrones have managed to win some moral victories. The Jotes have led on the top of the team pins.

League Standings	wins	losses
Delta Pi Alpha	27	9
Pi Alpha Alpha	27	9
Pi Alpha Gamma Tau	25	11
Iota Gamma Chi	16	20
Phi Alpha Mu	15	21
Delta Sigma Kappa	14	22
Jotes	14	22
Sigma Sigma Tau	6	28



1964-65 Terror Basketball Team

gether took away the crispness and "fine edge" we had developed. What happened after that history, we won three and lost four and lost in the first round of the Mason-Dixon playoffs.

This was the best team I have ever played on and the players and coach accounted for that. So here goes, the Terrorors of 1965.

Mr. Clower gave us unique leadership and the ideal image of what and how a coach should be. My best is off to him and wishes for many more successful seasons.

Sam Leishure was the backbone of the team and in my opinion the most valuable player. He was indeed a captain who commanded much respect.

Jim "Country" Shaw is my idea of a determined player. No one hustles more and is as strong defensively. Along with Sam, he gave us leadership as the other captain.

Ralph Wilson was great this year and will be for the next three. Although a freshman, he showed poise and confidence in being one of the mainstays of the team.

Dick Eigen was the same great shooter he has been for the past two years. Sport fans will be able to see him again next year in his senior year.

Skip Shear proved to everyone he is really as good as those in last year's intramural league attested he was. University of Richmond's loss was our gain and I'm sure everyone agrees.

Stan Makover is someone I never did understand. If I could want my opinions on him, come and see me personally.

Buck Kelly really came on

Mike Kros came on like gangbusters and is here to stay. Of the two Kenwood giants, Mike was a tiger under the boards. Rick Coburn, the other "giant" was a standout on the J.V. squad and will be the same on the varsity.

I am speaking for the team when I say "thanks" to the entire student body for the great support we have received this year. You were wonderful to us and we appreciate it.

Skip Shear Awarded Berth On All-Mason-Dixon Squad

Skip Shear, a softspoken sophomore with a soft touch on the basketball court, was recently chosen to the second team of the All-Mason-Dixon basketball squad. The six foot, one hundred seventy pound forward led the cagers in scoring this season with a total of four hundred and seventy-eight points for a 21.4 points per game average. This places him fourth among the leading scorers in the state of Maryland.

Mention must also be made that he was voted the Most Valuable Player for the Eighth Annual North-Seaford Festival Basketball Tournament held earlier this season in Massachusetts. The most wonderful thing about Skip, however, is that he will be returning next year to further terrorize Western Maryland opponents.

High Scorer Shear
Skip is a transfer student from Richmond University in Virginia where he played freshman basketball. He came to Western Maryland last year but was forced to sit out due to the NCAA transfer rule. During the year he watched and learned and practiced. The results were gratifying to Skip, his coaches and certainly to Terror fans. This year the masonic hoopster was seen out in front of the basket popping them in as well as squirming through tight defenses, sometimes keyed especially for him to lead the team in scoring.

FACULTY DIALOGUE

"Christianity and History"
Speaker: Mr. Darcy
Respondent: Mr. Phillips
After Chapel
March 7, 1965
McDaniel Lounge

The Gold Bug

Vol. 42, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

March 19, 1965

Colts
Return
to WMC
p. 4

"To Be Or Not To Be" Resounds In Alumni Hall

Duckett Decides For WMC: Supreme Court Next Stop?

Judge O. Bowie Duckett declared direct state aid to church-related colleges is "valid and constitutional" in a verdict returned March 11.

Even though an appeal is planned by the plaintiff, the Horace Mann League, the decision in this major test case represents a significant victory for the church-related schools.

Judge Duckett, in rendering his decision, followed the defendants' arguments closely on most major points. The judge declared that the grants to Hood College and to Western Maryland College were "clearly" not to advance religion. He conceded, however, that grants to the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and to St. Joseph College "presented a much more difficult question."

Funds Advance Science

He declared that such grants were constitutional because the funds would go to advance construction of science buildings which in no way could be used for religious purposes.

In his discussion of the legal background for his decision, Judge Duckett emphasized the complexity and the philosophical implications of the controversial "establishment clause" of the First Amendment. He also pointed out some legal precedents which applied in part to the nature of this case.

The judge commented that separation of church and state was "practically impossible" and cited such examples as "In God We Trust" on coins and the chapels at West Point and Annapolis as proof.

Judge Duckett found it to be "crystal clear" that the General Assembly was concerned in the way with religion in the passing of the contested acts because "the money was intended for buildings of an obviously secular nature, because members of the General Assembly are 'presumed to know' that sectarian grants would be invalid, and because the General Assembly has made similar grants to similar institutions for the last 175 years."

Service Grant Is Valid

He added that the State Court of Appeals has consistently made "little or no" distinction between a sectarian or secular institution receiving an appropriation, provided the money is used to perform a public service.

Actually, the only direct effect of this decision is to free the \$2,500,000 appropriated by the General Assembly of Maryland. The judgment, if upheld by higher courts, will allow state legislatures and Congress to continue to expand direct aid to colleges and universities related in some degree to churches.

Juniors Assume Aloha Positions For Coming Year

The class of '66 elected next year's Aloha staff on Monday, February 23. Editor-in-chief is Sandra Callander. Sandy, an Iota from Glen Burnie, has worked on the Aloha staff since 1963, and this sociology-psychology major has also written for the Gold Bug. On Sandy's editorial staff are the following students:

Carol Jennings, an English major and member of Phi Alpha Mu, is the literary editor; she is co-writer for this year's Junior Follies. Layout editor is Jan Ivins, an Iota art major who has been on both the *Conquest* and the Gold Bug staffs. Photography is covered by Karen Hope, an art-psychology major who has also worked on the Gold Bug. Suzanne Jacobs, a Sigma and a French major, is Sandy's editorial assistant. Richard Cline and Kathryn Coleman are covering boys sports and girls sports, respectively.

Business manager is Judith Goldstein. Judy, a Sigma from Baltimore, has worked on the Gold Bug for three years and is currently the photography editor. Judy's staff is composed of:

Susan Ambrosen and Lyn Smith of Phi Alpha Mu, distribution; Diana Long, a Sigma, photography; and Karen Criss, a Phi-Alph, patron ads. Judy has two positions as yet unfilled; these are the posts of advertising manager and sales manager.

Clarke Will Speak At IRC Program

The International Relations Club will present a *Great Decisions* program with guest speaker Mr. Robert J. Clarke on Thursday, April 8 at 6:45 pm in room 100 of Baker Memorial Chapel. Mr. Clarke, who is a member of the United States Information Agency and currently a student at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, will discuss his views on Southeast Asia and its many complex problems affecting the free world.

National Players Interpret Shakespeare At Return Engagement To WMC Tuesday



Richard Bauer plays Hamlet and Halo Wines plays Ophelia in the National Players presentation of Shakespeare's HAMLET.

The National Players will present "Hamlet" William Shakespeare's masterpiece, Tuesday, March 23 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Currently celebrating its sixtieth anniversary season, the touring company of the National Players has become the foremost national classical repertory company in America. The original version of Hamlet requires approximately four hours to perform in its entirety. The present version has been prepared for touring conditions and makes possible the presentation of this play by the National Players. This "Hamlet" Production has been freshly mounted with new costumes, vivid sets, and lighting. William H. Graham is directing the performance; sets and lighting are by James D. Waring, and costumes are by Joseph Lewis.

Players Break Tradition

For the first time in sixteen years the Shakespeare play is appearing in the Players touring repertory. A play of action, poetry and emotional power, "Hamlet" is the most personal and yet the most universal of Shakespeare's works. The play was first produced about 1600 and is thought by many critics and scholars to be the greatest tragedy ever written. The title role is one that most actors aspire to play, and they regard success in its presentation as the ultimate achievement of a career. Almost any schoolchild will be able to recognize the source of the soliloquy beginning "To be or not to be," and numerous quotations from the play have become clichés of everyday speech.

Drama Inspires Thought

More has been written about "Hamlet" than about any other single drama. It has inspired profound and philosophic reasoning, and it has also set off an explosion of nonsense that has made almost impenetrable the dusty smog of Shakespearean criticism. If "Hamlet" transcends the run of the mill revenge play, there again is further proof of its author's genius; but it must be remembered that Shakespeare was a practical man with an extraordinary sense of what "good theatre" is, and he always wrote with both eyes on the box office.

Plot Has Many Sources

The plot of "Hamlet" comes from Saxo Grammaticus' *Histoires Danica*, a twelfth-century chronicle, but Shakespeare did not take his plot directly from this source. The tale was included in the 1570's in Francois de Belleforest's *Histoires Tragiques*, a French collection of short stories; and it was the subject of a play acted in London as early as 1587-1588. Shakespeare apparently based his play, first acted about 1600, upon the older play, which was evidently never printed.

For several years Western Maryland has brought the Players to Westminster as part of its concert and lecture series. The company has always presented exciting theatre. Tickets for the March 23 performance are \$1.50 and are available in Westminster from Myers Brothers or at the Alumni Hall ticket office preceding the performance.

IFC Holds Workshop On Campus Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Interfraternity Council will present a workshop to analyze the current fraternity system at Western Maryland and to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of national fraternities. The workshop is titled "Fraternities at Western Maryland: The Present, The Future." There will be several guest speakers including Dean W. Ramsey Jones of Gettysburg College; Dr. Warren Brewer, Jr. of Washington College; Charles Miller, president of the Interfraternity Council at Gettysburg College; and David Selikowitz, an alumnus of WMC.

The program will consist of speeches by these guests in Alumni Hall at 1:00 pm, a coffee break in McDaniel Lounge at 2:45 pm, and discussion groups in Memorial Hall at 3:15 pm. The discussion groups will end at approximately 4:30 pm; a banquet will be held at 5:30 pm for the guests and fraternity delegates.

One delegation will consist of ten members from each fraternity; there will also be a delegation of fifteen freshmen who will be permitted to participate in the group discussions. Anyone interested in attending the speeches in Alumni Hall or the discussions in Memorial Hall is welcome.

Auditions Fill Follies Cast; Practice Begins Sunday Nite

Following auditions Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 16 and 17, Carolyn Jennings, Linda Mahaffey, and Gary Cline chose the cast for this year's Junior Follies. Carol and Linda, co-writers, and Gary, director, based their decisions upon the execution of a two-minute reading and a song by each of the juniors trying out. The cast will present the production during the May weekend April 30-May 2. The cast is as follows:

Koerber Takes Lead

Bertie Buckworth, Carolyn Koerber, Randy, William McCarty, Suzanne, Carolyn Peterson; Throckmorton, Timothy Hart; Mary, Lynne Marck; Monk, John Ballard; Judy, Joyce Magnetto; Horse, William Spangler; and Priscilla, Karen Criss.

Also Truebody, Wayne Porter; Corporal Buckworth, Gary Kulick; Mary Rockabill, Diana Long; Elizabeth Rockabill, Kaye Stevens; Officer Whimpy, Charles Hickey; Fred, King Hill; Gladys, Carol England; Dahlymple, John Emmons; drunk, Bruce Robinson; and street walkers Mary Lee, Karen, Barbara Smith, and Charlotte Meyer.

Nelson Heads Club

The members of the Women's Club are president, Louise Nelson; secretary, Linda Wright; treasurer, Judith Goldstein; sunshine chairman, Elaine Miglin.

"Spaghetti Anyone?" Cry SOS Workers

The SOS will sponsor a spaghetti dinner tomorrow between 5 and 7 pm, in the Grille. The menu will consist of spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, and a beverage. The Grille will be converted for the evening into an Italian restaurant with soft music and candlelight.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00.

sky; and censor, Judith Rowe. The temperance committee is composed of Doris Brown, Joan Humphreys, Barbara Schwartz, Linda Burkhardt, Lynne Forthuber, Kathryn Coleman, Karen Myers, Eliza Hoffman, and Suzanne Jacobs.

The policemen of the Follies are Chief, Robert Bayse; Flannigan, George Schwebler; Wise, William Decker; O'Leary, Robert Hollywood; Denton, Ronald Boone; Brown, Donald Greene; Conway, Victor Pusey; and Daniel Jett, Charles Turnbaugh and Allan Ingalls.

The first reading will be held in Alumni Hall Sunday, March 21, 8:15 pm.

West Meets East

Hazareesingh To Discuss Tagore at Assembly



Dr. Hazareesingh, his wife, and two of his three children are living in Westminster this spring and will return to Mauritius in June.

Dr. Kisoosingsh Hazareesingh, Fulbright-Whitney visiting professor from Mauritius, will lecture on "The Life and

dian poet, author, and philosopher for twenty-five years, Dr. Hazareesingh wrote his doctoral thesis on Tagore at the Sorbonne University of Paris. Dr. Hazareesingh discussed Tagore in his first published literature in 1932 and in his inaugural lecture at the University of London in 1956.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore dedicated one of his long poems, "Krisnankali," to Dr. Hazareesingh in 1940, which Mrs. Hazareesingh will read during the assembly program. Dr. Hazareesingh was made an honorary member of Tagore's university in Shantiniketan-Bengal.

According to Dr. Hazareesingh, Tagore, who received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913, is generally considered "the representative poet of India" and "India's cultural ambassador to the West." He stated, "I have been very much inspired by the teachings of Tagore and have tried to put into practice some of the ideals of the poet, more particularly in bridging the gulf between East and West."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 19 - April 5

- March 19—Oberlin Hour, 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall
- March 20—National Fraternity Workshop
SOS Spaghetti Supper, 5-7 pm, Grille
Alpha Gamma Tau-Colts Basketball Game, 8:15 pm, Gill Gym
- March 21—Chapel, Dean Zepp, 7:15 pm, Baker Memorial Chapel
- March 22—Assembly, Dr. Kisoosingsh Hazareesingh, 11:30 am, Alumni Hall
Psychology Club, 7:30 pm, Student Lounge
WUS Basketball, 7:30 pm, Gill Gym
- March 23—National Players' presentation of "Hamlet," 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall
- March 26—Delta Pi Alpha Open Party
Senior Organ Recital, John Stager, 8:00 pm, Baker Memorial Chapel
- March 27-April 4—Spring Recess
- April 5—SNEA Meeting, 6:45 pm, McDaniel Lounge

Hate Thy Neighbor....

In the words of the "single" candidate for president of the SGA, Dan McCready, "It is time for this student body to become aware of world events outside the walls of Western Maryland. (It would be nice if students were at least concerned with campus events—note the recent lack of candidates for SGA offices and the disgustingly poor student attendance at the nominating assembly.)"

The eyes of the nation and of the world are focused on the recent violence in Selma, Alabama. Contrast the concern of the nation in the recent protest demonstrations in Chicago, Detroit, and Washington with the apparent unconcern and lack of interest on this campus.

Dean Zepp left for Selma last Monday morning because as a Christian (re, the definition of the attack on the Chapel bell) and as a human being, he felt he had to act. What about the rest of us? The Negro and the white integrationists who have undergone physical abuse while peacefully crusading for voting rights are Americans. As long as there are members of our nation who are persecuted and denied the rights that are supposedly guaranteed by our Constitution, we as Americans should protest.

It takes active participation to preserve a way of life, both on a local and on a national level. As Western Marylanders we should be concerned and we must act to ensure student regulation of campus life. As citizens of the United States we should also be concerned and act to ensure the freedoms and ideals of our nation. Until all people in this land are free, no one is free. For people who have waited 300 years, tomorrow is too late. Today is the day to wake up from this century-old sleep and protest against violent discrimination!

Can our generation afford to bear the consequences of inaction? LJM



Somebody Up There?

Nudnikism vs. Individualism

by Dean Zepp

All our talk and discussion about dissent this year has not defined the campus as a cultural good of popularity. We continue to pay homage to it in the obvious ways. We dress (or undress, as the case may be) for it, speak for it, compromise standards for it, act for it, "make out" for it, and study for it. A book entitled, "Ten Easy Lessons to Popularity" would still be a best seller in the midst of an academic interest in dissent.

The Price Is High

The price we pay for being popular is exceedingly high. If you are popular, it means that you have conformed to all the essential values and goals of your peers and that you have not had a creative thought in six months. It really means that you have sold your soul and have no integrity.

This is not a call for wholesale rebellion, disagreement, and nonconformity. The rebel is not necessarily free of the danger of conformism. He may be as conformist as any advocate of the status quo.

Existentialism is selfhood. But this is a call for authentic individuality and self-hood; a call to stop improvisational living, reflecting every other person's mood, and to ourselves, a person. William Stringfellow says it well: "Who are you if you are just like everybody else? I will tell you plainly who you are—you are a conformist."

nobody! If you are a conformist, just for the sake of being that, it is as if you did not exist in any significant, personal, or human way whatever. It is not real popularity that you gain if your own personality is suffocated in the effort to conform. You cannot be popular, much less accepted and loved—which involves a different thing than simply popularity—if you are anonymous, and yet it is exactly anonymity into which conformism invites you. If you are a conformist, if you look and act and talk like everybody else, you are nobody, and if you are nobody, you might as well be dead in fact since you are already dead in people's eyes.

Dean Zepp's sermon topic for Chapel on March 21 will be "From Death to Life Before the Funeral."

IFC Revises Rush Rules; Emphasizes Personal Contact

This spring will mark the second year for the revised rush procedure for the WMC fraternities. In the years preceding that of the school year 1963-64, fraternities on the IFC operated under a markedly different system from the one used in the spring of the last two years.

The old system provided for a formal rush period in the fall as

To the Editor:

The Dean of the Chapel has gone to Selma. Western Maryland has done its duty in the field of civil rights. This is the impression which may be caused, and this is the danger of Dean Zepp's trip.

What has actually happened is that one member of the college community has done something that he thinks he is called to do in the revolution which is sweeping our country. Whether or not we feel called to do the same, we should be proud that one among us has the courage of his convictions. But this is all.

You have not done your duty and I have not done mine until we put into constant practice the principles of this revolution. Rightly conceived, these are the same as the principles of two other revolutions. One started with Lexington and Concord the other with the Crucifixion. The principles are (1) a respect and concern for all other human beings (especially those with whom we come in contact) because they are human beings; and (2) "the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God" (quoting our late President).

Western Maryland College has done its duty until the college community becomes a truly open society. Speakers have indicated it and proclaimed it, but they have not been taken seriously. It is imperative to take this step, despite any temporary sacrifices of premineral scholarships, athletic scholarships, and other things which will not handicap the quality of our education. Let the College appeal to the Church for help in the greatest need, the country's greatest need, the world's greatest need—human beings, of every description, intellectual and spiritual nature—instruments through whom God may yet save the world.

William N. Thais

To the Editor:

May I use your columns to bring to the attention of members of the faculty and student body the fact that funds are being received for the purchase of books for the library as a memorial for Albert Brown of the class of 1961. Recently I have discovered that some of the faculty do not know this, and it may likewise not be known to many students.

Since we now have on campus a generation of students who did not know Al personally, it may be difficult to stir interest in contributing funds. I am sure that I cannot convey to the present student body what Al

meant to the college community to which you now belong. Not only was he a richly gifted young man but he used those gifts rather prodigally to enrich the lives of those of us who knew him. None of us will ever forget the moving presence of Al in J.B. or in *Jahiri the Wind*. In everything he did he mixed enthusiasm with competence. He gave unstintingly of his time to the work of the Student Christian Association. He was a loyal and valued member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. He served ably as a news reporter for the athletic department. I am sure that in many other ways, unknown to me, he

contributed to the lives of individuals and organizations. Most of all he blessed many of us with his warm friendship.

Even if you do not know him personally, I hope that many will wish to respond with some gift toward acknowledging our loss to Al for all the ways in which he gave of himself to benefit the life of the college during his years here as a student. It is not large gifts but many gifts which will help us to do this.

You may send your contribution to Sandra Roeder, President of the Student Christian Association, or to Dean Zepp.

Sincerely yours,
Charles E. Crain

MSM Sends Four Students to Nebraska; Acquire a New Concept of Man's Image

During the Christmas vacation, December 28 to January 2, the Eighth Quadrennial Conference of the National Methodist Student Movement was held in Lincoln, Nebraska. This was a week of lectures by well-known speakers, large discussion groups, small discussion groups, a hootenanny, the performance of three new cantatas, Holy Communion, and most important, the meeting of new and wonderful kids from all over the world.

As delegates, WMC sent Louise Nelson, President of the MSM; Joy Holloway and Judith Jones. Each one of the delegates presents one facet of the conference that meant the most to him.

Jack Seeks Involvement

The emphasis on a world in revolution pervaded the whole conference. From the opening lecture to the closing prayer, through every address the "wind of revolution" was blowing. Bishop James K. Matthews, "Man's old image of himself has been smashed... What we need is a new image—an image for the new."

Bishop James K. Matthews, "Too many Church renewal enthusiasts are painfully clear in protest but not looking for the 'new' and the 'depth'." Mr. Louis Fischer, "The Bomb is our present guarantee of peace." The Christian's responsibility is to be involved in the center of revolution like the eye of a hurricane. It is here, on the growing-edge of actual existence, that God

I came away from the Conference feeling a personal need to respond to God's action in the world. I no longer ask how I can be involved in the world. I ask how I can be involved, at the growing-edge of existence where God reaches man.

Music Is Reward for Louise

From the moment I walked in (late) to the first of the night of the premiere of the three cantatas, I was caught up in a wonderful fellowship of sharing in song. It amazed me that 300 kids from all over this country and from others could blend to sound as one voice. For me this experience was one of the most meaningful for I was a part of a group of very talented musicians.

The three cantatas that were performed by the Chorus at the Conference were written by three contemporary composers. The text was taken from the Prologue to the Gospel of John (1:1-18). Each of the composers had a very different interpretation and therefore, the music, although very much in the modern idiom, was very unique.

This was such a new experience for me that I am still realizing its impact. It gave me an insight into the power of music that I have never felt before. I am sure these works will be remembered when the conference has long been forgotten.

July Seeks Hawaiian Cohorts

My main interest at the Conference was the planned reunion

of our Hawaii summer work team. We enjoyed much of the Conference and free hours together, renewing and deepening our already-special bond. I speak for both of us (below) in her report of the Conference.

Joy Says Challenge Is Ours

All my preparations were in vain for the week turned out to be exciting and stimulating. Shared ideas, thousands of hands clapping in understanding, eyes meeting squarely, asking questions, answers, street corner debates in a windy city, discussions until 4 am and sore muscles after grabbing a few hours of sleep. The week was a joyous southern, determined young men and women, renewal, relevance of the church in the world—impressions flood back as I think of the week in Lincoln.

Service With a Swing: Jazz Rhythm Rocks Rafter

For some people, "religion is religion and jazz is jazz, and never the twain shall meet." For others, anything goes.

The background of jazz composed by Sumner and played by Tom Bloom, Jeff Baker, Mike Malone, and John Elser, Dean Zepp read scriptures and hymns and prayers. During the service a few members of the congregation left early, presumably because the service went against their concept of religious expression. Of those who stayed, the vast majority interviewed stated that they had enjoyed the service very much, but many added that they would not want such a service ritualized and used in church every Sunday. "Once is enough."

Fundamentalists Say No

The reaction to the service

"not enough room to jitterbug." All in all, for these people the reaction can be summed up, "Spice is Nice, but Not Twice."

Swing Along With Zepp

The people who enjoyed the service were impressed with the music and the way it seemed to mesh with the message of the service. One student said, "The music fit the words so well that I could feel what he was saying." Another said, "I've seen so many churches everyone repeats by rote and could be asleep for all the difference it makes." And, "The world should be a part of church just as well as anything else... just because music is three hundred years old doesn't mean it's sacred and the only thing for the church. Jazz is not sacrilegious, but very expressive, and



I THINK THEY LIKED IT, BUT DID YOU GUYS HAVE TO USE 203IN STREET BLUES FOR THE POSTLUDE?



can be fairly neatly divided into pro- and con-camps. The people who were offended by the ceremony were also those people who were most adherent to a fundamentalist religious background. One person said he thought the atmosphere of little Baker Chapel was like a night club. He added that he did not at all like the use of music during prayer, because "prayer should be quiet." Another listener felt that Dean Zepp's readings were in the opposite extreme: too conservative, stiff, possibly in an attempt to offset the liberalism of the music. Still another person said he liked it fine, but was only disappointed that there was

the church is one place where people should be able to express themselves. Church should be a meaningful experience, not something to be endured." Someone said that Dean Zepp was a great asset to the service, because "an enthusiastic minister is a definite necessity in a service, like that. He must swing."

Routine Returns

The service is over, and back to Chapel go the wandering Bachelors, who no doubt will henceforth find the usual ritual a bit stifled and uninspiring after this excursion into a new and stimulating venture in religious experience.

THE GOLD BUG

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(Continued on page 3)

McCready Heads Slate Of SGA Candidates; Underclassmen Compete For Key Positions

This week has given us an opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the six SGA candidates and their platforms. Election time is Monday, first through sixth periods in the grille. Two-thirds of the campus must vote in order to elect the unopposed candidates. Student teachers may cast their ballots between 6:30 and 7:00 in the grille. Let's carefully review the hopefuls and give them some more thought before Monday.

Durity Runs Unopposed
Harry Durity, the candidate for treasurer of the SGA, is a freshman majoring in political science. Harry is a member of the ACTION committee and the Constitutional Revision Committee. He hopes to contribute to WMC through involvement in the student government. He intends to help the SGA appeal to the student body and to decrease

the student apathy toward the SGA.

Beauty-Brains Vie For Secretary Slot
Barbara Hetrick, a sophomore sociology major, is running for the office of secretary. Bar's most outstanding achievement at WMC is the organization of the Union Street tutoring service. Bar feels that the SGA must put aside some of its old methods and must progress for a changing student body. "Modern and dynamic" concepts must be co-ordinated with the "standard and popular."

The second candidate for secretary is Carolyn Seaman, chairman of the Action Committee. Carolyn feels that the SGA can be effective only when it knows the student's complaints. "Few speak out for what most of us mumble under our breath." If elected, Carolyn hopes to help

the student body and the SGA work together.

Vice-Presidency Lures Experience, Enthusiasm
Ruth Bowden contends for the office of vice-president. Ruth is secretary of the SGA, a member of women's council, and a writer for the yearbook. Ruth feels that this year's SGA took an active stand for the best interest of the students. Concerning next year, she stated in assembly, "This is the year that can be; this is the year that will be."

Alan Ingalls, president of the junior class, is Ruth's contender for vice-president. Alan belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, IFC, and is tri-captain of next year's football team. Alan sees the SGA as the co-ordinator of the campus and feels it should be the true voice of a student body. If elected, Alan

will "contribute knowledge, experience, leadership, and enthusiasm to the SGA."

Dan Maps Out Future of SGA
Daniel McCready runs unopposed for president. He plans to strengthen three major roles of the SGA.

1. Co-ordinating of student organizations and activities.

2. Serving as a spearhead in causing desires, needs, and complaints of students to the administration.

3. Serving as a leading spirit of the campus in providing more opportunities for the students to become intellectually aware of campus life, and encouraging an increased interest in what is going on outside our college community.



Pass In Review

ROTC Honors Four DMS's

As stressed in the February 19 issue of the Gold Bug, the Western Maryland College ROTC Battalion is organized and led by the cadets themselves. In this organization, the top echelon is that of the battalion staff. These men are selected for their respective positions as a result of their leadership ability, military aptitude, academic achievement, and summer camp performance.

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News Of The Week In Brief

Stager Presents Recital

Next Friday night, March 26, John Stager will present an organ recital at 8:00 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. John, a senior this year, is now serving as college organist. He began studying the organ as a junior in high school in his hometown of East Hartford, Connecticut. He has continued his studies here at WMC with Gerald Cole. Besides his college duties he is organist for the Ascension Episcopal Church in Westminster.

The program includes the works of: Beethoven, J. S. Bach, Ernst Pepping, Paul Hindemith, Darius Milhaud, Jean Albin, and Louis Vierne.

Testing Service Schedules Education Exam Tomorrow

Western Maryland College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examination on March 20. This was announced by Doctor Joseph R. Baier, Director of the Graduate Program.

College seniors preparing to teach and those teachers applying for positions in school systems requiring the test of W.M.C. will be eligible. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

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To properly care for your winter wardrobe we can Clean and Store all your winter garments here in Westminster in our modern Storage Vault until Fall. This will eliminate the drudgery of toting those heavy winter garments home and then toting them back next fall. Please discuss with Mother and Dad. Call for details, and remember this cost you nothing until Fall.

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At the one-day session an applicant may take the Combined Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Doctor Joseph R. Baier, Education Department.

Air Force Offers Degrees In Occupational Therapy

Female college graduates and students who have an appropriate educational background may apply for Air Force sponsored physical or occupational therapy training during March. The sponsored training includes only the twelve months of the certificate or degree course in either physical or occupational therapy. During training the students receive the salary and allowances of a second lieutenant, and after training are assigned to Air Force hospitals.

For further information write to: Sergeant Sankovich or Sgt. Monte of the local Air Force Recruitment office located at 2901 Park Circle, Baltimore 15, Maryland. (Phone: MOhokee 1-5880)

Sigmas Hold Rush Party

Starting April 6, the freshmen girls will be entertained at rush parties given by the four chapters of the Sigma Tau. Tau will give the first rush party at the Agricultural Center. The theme is a "South Sea Luan" with appropriate entertainment

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"SYLVIA"

March 21 - 23 Sun. - Tues.

"FAILSAFE"

March 24 - 27 Wed. - Sat.

"THOSE CALLOWAYS"

April 1 - 6 Thurs. - Tues.

"GOLDFINGER"

April 7 - 10 Wed. - Sat.

"BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"What has the SGA done for you?" The partial answer to this question lies in the dirty little jobs on campus that no one else wants to do. The SGA is stuck with these and with thanks. Many people question the importance of these jobs.

Can you imagine scheduling events with the Dean's office? I doubt that they would appreciate the changes and confusion that this task creates. T.V. taking an individual group problem to the administration and see what kind of results you can get on your own.

Also, imagine going to the Treasurer and asking to borrow money for "big name entertainment" for IFC weekend. Try to figure out what the answer would have been when you told him that more than likely he would not get most of his money back. With the student activity fee entirely in the hands of the administration, a campus never would have seen big name entertainment. Instead, the SGA failed to get back even half of their money, while every other contributing organization on campus was given all that they loaned.

Somebody has to coordinate with the administration. Without the SGA we would simply have to take administrative decisions with no one to complain to and no one to arbitrate for.

The SGA is in the process of reconstituting its voting and revising its constitution. There was a meeting of the organization on Wednesday which was open to the student body at large. Was anyone there? If you want to make changes, this is the time and the way to do it. Don't sit back and put up anonymous posters. The only people that can do this are those who have nothing to offer to the school and nothing to lose by making fools of themselves. If you ignore this election, it will prove to the administration that we, as students, cannot rule ourselves and need their "guiding hand."

Diane Bennekemper

At a DRILL CRITIQUE, Cadet Lt. Col. Harmeyer reviews the cadets' performance with his staff. Left, right, Lt. Col. Harmeyer, Maj. Laurence, Capt. Readmond, Walker, and Benton.

With the ultimate responsibility for the drill training and discipline of his command, Assistant Lt. Col. Harmeyer is Cadet Major Benedict Laurence, who functions as the executive officer of the battalion.

The battalion staff is composed of officers who are assigned specific responsibilities to assist the commander in achieving his mission. Occupying the position of S-1 is Cadet Captain Wilmer Benton. Capt. Benton is in charge of the publishing of orders and announcements, maintenance of the marching band, and posting of the weekly drill schedule.

In the slot of S-2 (there is no S-2 in this battalion) is Capt. Rex Walker. He consults with the battalion commander as to the needed drill instruction and prepares the weekly training schedule.

Argonauts See Play; 'Flies' by Sartre

The Argonauts will travel to American University Friday, April 9, to view "The Flies," a play by the French existentialist Jean Paul Sartre. The production dramatizes the return of Orestes to his native town where he joins his sister Electra in the revenge of their father's death. Other well-known plays by Sartre include "No Exit," "The Respectable Prostitutes," and "Dirty Hands."

The price for the excursion to Washington, D. C., is \$2.50 per person and is open to all Western Maryland students and faculty. A party will be held following the return of the group.

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Rifle Team Defeats Hopkins For Championship

Riker, Shelton Establish High Individual Averages

In a rifle match fired Tuesday, March 16, the Western Maryland Rifle Team defeated Johns Hopkins by a score of 1411 to 1358. In winning this match the team won the Maryland ROTC Rifle Tournament which is fired annually between Morgan State, Loyola, Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland.

Team travelled to Annapolis for a NRA sectional match with powerful Navy. In the individual competition, Bill Feizer won the high ROTC medal with a score of 286. Even though the team was defeated by Navy, most of the members felt that it was quite an experience and an honor to be selected by the



Tournament Champs Take

Also, the team equaled their previous season high of 1411 which was fired against Georgetown last December.

Harmantas Leads Terrors
The high score for the Terrors was fired by Captain Andy Harmantas who fired a 288. High score for the match was fired by Larry Crutcher who fired a 293. Crutcher, a second team member of last year's All-American Rifle Team, is again a candidate for this year's star. In the near future the team will go to Morgan State, this year's host team, for the presentation of awards.

Feizer Scores at Navy
On Saturday, March 13, the

Aim as Sgt. Wohl Directs.
NRA to fire against Navy. As for individual averages, Pete Riker holds the lead followed by Gordon Shelton, Bill Feizer, Andy Harmantas and Bill Bailey.

Additional notes: The 289 shot by Andy Harmantas last week was only one point from tying the school record of 290. This was the high score of the year for the team. The team's last match was fired Wednesday against Georgetown. Excluding the Georgetown match, the team's record is 1-7.

SPORT SHORTS

A training room is now being added to our gym facilities. Needed for quite sometime, it will be constructed within the area of the present cage. Much of the equipment previously kept in this room will be relocated to the basement, where a large equipment room is also being constructed.

These fine additions to our athletic facilities should eliminate much of the confusion and disorder now present in the locker rooms. To provide space for the new equipment room, the present wrestling training area must be relocated.

Sam Case, after a year's absence, returns to WMC next fall, and will resume his duties as assistant football coach and head mentor of the wrestling squad. He held these positions at Johns Hopkins University this year, while working toward his master's at that school.

Track fans will be pleased to know that hard runways are being added to Hoffa Field. These runways will improve the approaches of the field events, such as pole vaulting.

Western Maryland Athletics: What does the Future Hold?

by Roger Bennett Adler

When the history of Western Maryland College is written some day, the section of athletics will prove to be interesting reading. The decade of the sixties, for both academics and athletics, will come to be deemed the years of change. Physical expansion aside, those who formulate the long range plans for WMC have reassessed athletics and while these plans have not yet been put into action, they leave room for much thought.

From the heights of a near undefeated eleven in 1963 the Green Terror football squad has been relegated to a position of mediocrity. Caught in a bind between administrative conflicts, rising costs, and rising academic standards, a new role for football can be foreseen. The controversy of the Waldorf years has passed. We will not defeat Susquehanna or Wagner and catapult into the national small college picture. Those who formulate policy seemingly believe that the scheduling of teams such as Franklin and Marshall and Washington and Lee, where football is judged by who you lose, but who you win was played, is important. I do not believe football will be dropped. It will decline but not disappear.

Equilibrium to Be Established

Those who think that Mr. Richard Clower's succession to the post of athletic director signals a dominating era for basketball will be disappointed. The dominance to which football controlled athletic funds has undoubtedly set certain limits on what will become of basketball. The roundball sport is less expensive to run than football and will probably be a big sport on the Hill. It will not, however, reach the height attained by the football program of the past. I look to see athletic integration started through the basketball program. Scheduling fiascos such as the one which marked the end of the first semester will be a thing of the past. More games on weekends and over holidays, as demonstrated in the Ivies would be a solution for such a time-draining sport as this one is. Within the next few years we can expect to see an equilibrium established between football and basketball. I would like to see the basketball team play Morgan State and/or Maryland State in a home-and-home series. That is if some of the smaller minds in policy position could bear the thought. It is strange that the people who are good enough to prepare the food we eat are not good enough to be engaged with in athletics. I think such an arrangement would be a step in the right direction for integration at Western Maryland.

Spring Sports Should Expand
As far as spring sports go, I believe that big sports weekends should, and will probably be an event in the future of Western Maryland. If we are going to engage Washington College, in athletics for instance, why not take the baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams to Chestertown.

While in North Carolina last spring, I dropped in on a N. C. State-Dartmouth baseball game. The next day State was to play Harvard who was barnstorming through the south during spring vacation. I see no reason why all spring sports teams couldn't make such trips. The warmer climate and additional time spent on athletics without classes hanging over the athlete's head would be of a beneficial nature.

(To be continued in next issue)

Coach Hitchcock Emphasizes Adaptability and Talent

Thoughts of baseball at WMC tend to mind Terror coach, Fern Hitchcock. He has assisted Western Maryland's football team as trainer for the past six years; and just three years ago he became the diamond coach. Fern played ball for the University of Richmond and Western Maryland College and graduated from here in 1947. He coached in the navy and in high school and later played ball in the St. Louis Brown's farm system.

Advocates Adaptability

His experience has enabled him to develop an able philosophy of the game. The essence of the game is talent. The coach believes he must "tailor" the game to the material. "Keep the signals to a minimum and run when you can; let them hit whenever possible. But the most important element is that the boys enjoy playing the game."

This reporter asked what contribution the coach makes to the

team. "Organization and cohesiveness" help make the team. But the players must produce. Eighty per cent of the game is talent, ten per cent coaching, ten per cent luck.

Hitchcock's Men Ready

This team looks good on paper. The Terrors have eleven returning lettermen. Senior pitcher Scott Joyner will handle the majority of the work along with sophomores John Johnson and Jack Benham. Freshman Ralph Wilson and Jim Resau should contribute to the staff. Last year's entire infield is back with John Carey at first base and around the horn with Rex Walker, Dennis Amick, and Butch Behnke. The infielders, however, will have to hustle to hold their positions with Bucky Kelley and Barry Ellenberger, the freshman with the arm, looking for an opening here. Joyner, Tony Magnotto, Neil Hoffman and Don Schmidt will attempt to fill the expansive outfield.

Since there is no JV team, freshmen John Heritage and Joe Anthony will also be expected to contribute to the variety.

Two years ago Hitchcock's men captured the Middle Atlantic Crown, but lost their winning edge with a 7-9 loss last year. Several players were lost because of student teaching as well again be the case and freshmen held down several of the starting positions.

Ask Mac!

Perhaps the only thing that a coach could ask for besides a ball club that wins is a group of faithful fans to watch that club. If you don't know where the field is simply ask any male sophomore to tell you how to find it—if he can't help you, ask Mac!

by Eric Jones

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Colt Beats Plays Unbeaten Bachelors

The Baltimore Colts are coming back to Western Maryland College, but not to play football. They will be in Gill Gym, Saturday night, March 20, at 8:15 pm to play Alpha Gamma Tau in basketball.

The Colts will be coached by their equipment manager Fred Schuchack, and led by All-Pro quarterback John Units. Other probable starters for the Western Division Champions will be the All-Pro guard Jim "Boats" "Crash" Carter, Ron "Boats" "Crash" Carter, Ron "Boats" "Crash" Carter, and defensive end Ordell Braase, and linebacker Don Shinnick. Gino Marchetti, Bill Pellington, and Tom Matte should provide ample bench strength for the Steeds.

The Bachelors, unbeaten in four years of intramural B-ball competition on the Hill, recently defeated the TKK chapter at Frostburg. The Blue and White starting five consists of such notables as Bob Hollywood, Dave "Cat" Reger, Rex "Gorilla" Walker, Dan "Superman" Pearson, and Piet deWitt. Les "Crash" Carter, Ron "Boats" "Crash" Carter, and Charley Moler round out the Alpha Gamma Tau team. A helpful addition to the Bachelor hoopsters will be Sam Leishure and Jim "Country" Shaw.

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STUDENTS WELCOME

"No Vacancy" Highlights Age-Old Battle of Sexes

The Junior Class will present "No Vacancy," a musical comedy, during the May Day weekend, on Thursday and Friday nights, April 29 and 30. Write:

IRC Delegates Go Princeton

Barbara Nolan, Sandra Roder, and Esther Thompson represented the International Relations Club at the 18th Annual Foreign Policy Planning Conference sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs (AIRC) at Princeton University, April 1-4. The theme of the conference was "United States Foreign Policy and the Sino-Soviet Split."

The guest speakers at the conference included Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, Dr. G. Edmund Cluck of Columbia University, Dr. Cyril Black of Princeton University, and Mr. William Polk and Mr. James Leonard of the U. S. Department of State.

For the purpose of the conference, it was assumed that the Secretary of State had asked the State Department's Policy Planning Council to use the Sino-Soviet rift as the basis for a re-appraisal of the U. S. policy toward the Soviet Union, Red China, the countries of Eastern Europe and the developing nations of the world. Each delegate assumed the role of a member of this Council and joined with his discussion group to examine the problems of U. S. foreign policy to make policy recommendations.

The results of these discussion sessions were presented to the Conference at the final session. Over thirty-five colleges and universities throughout the United States sent delegates to the conference which had its headquarters at historic Wing Hall, the seat of Princeton's International Affairs Council.

SLC Membership Open to Campus

The Student Life Council will now accept applications for new members until April 16, according to Dr. Kerschner, chairman of the organization.

Applications from students of sophomore and junior standing that state qualifications for membership should be submitted to Dr. Kerschner.

Kishbaugh Bequest Adds To Endowment

Western Maryland College received \$100,000 this month from the estate of Wilson Kishbaugh, a former resident of Philadelphia. The bequest, which is unrestricted, has been placed in the college endowment as the Margaret Reiser Kishbaugh Fund.

Mr. Kishbaugh, a coal broker associated with the Delano Coal Company of Philadelphia, originally included the college in his will about 1932 during the presidency of the late Dr. Albert Norman Ward. Mrs. Kishbaugh and Dr. Ward were members of the class of 1895 at Western Maryland.

According to Mrs. Kishbaugh's family, her husband, who helped raise the children of his family. He started in the coal business while very young and continued with it until his retirement.

Mr. Kishbaugh, who died March 23, 1910, left the estate to his wife during her lifetime. Mrs. Kishbaugh died May 5, 1964, and the estate has recently been settled.

Annual Book Sale April 12-17

An excellent selection of library books, duplicates, and new books from various other sources will be on sale in the Library Monday, April 12. Books will be sold for 25¢ Monday, with a 5¢ decrease each following day. Saturday, all remaining books will be free. Take advantage of this once-a-year sale.

ten John Jennings and Linda Mahaffey, it will be the first play ever presented by the Junior Class to run for two nights.

"No Vacancy" will deal with a situation completely apart from those of the campus generally depicted, with a three-point conflict based on the battle between the sexes resulting in surprise twist ending.

Directing the Follies is Gary Crowell, who along with Louise Nelson wrote the musical score. Assisting Gary are Ida Bockelman, Sherrie Mattingly, and Katherine Richards, stage managers. In charge of set design and construction are Jackie Hardin and Dennis Gossett, assisted by Lyle Peterson, Mary Hough, and Janet Evans who is also on the make-up committee.

Follies business manager is Dine Bennekemper; chairman of the publicity committee is Betty Lou Hart; chairman of props is Anne Marlowe; and Maureen Hickey is in charge of costumes.

The tickets for the year's Junior Follies will be \$1.50. The show will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Professors Direct Springtime Music

Friday evening, April 9 at 8 p.m., the Little Symphony will present a spring concert in Alumni Hall. Under the direction of Phillip Royer, the thirteen-piece orchestra will play selections from five composers.

Included in the program are "The Tournament of Temperaments" by Dittersdorf and the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" in F major by Johann Sebastian Bach. Featured as soloists in the Bach selection are Richard Hill, trumpet; Sharon Spangler, David Christy, oboe; and Elaine Gardiner, violin. The soloists will be accompanied by strings and Martha DeHaven, continuo.

"Arctic Night" by William Presser and "The Snow" by Edward Elgar are also among the selections. The orchestra's presentation of "The Snow" will include the forty-voice girls' chorus from Westminster High School.

The Little Symphony is composed of Western Maryland College students, faculty members, and their children, and teachers from Carroll County schools. On April 11, the College Choir will feature "The Mount of Olives," an Easter season cantata by Ludwig van Beethoven, in the Carol Memorial Chapel at 7:15 p.m. This Palm Sunday presentation is the first performance of the cantata at Western Maryland.

Soloists featured during the evening are Arla Adams Elly, soprano; Harry Loos, tenor; James Lightner, baritone. Professor delong will direct the singers; and Professor Oliver Spangler, the chapel organist, will accompany them.

Lectures Feature Psychologist, Poet, Unitarian

Dr. Ira Proffitt, Danford visiting lecturer, will speak on April 12 in Alumni Hall at 11:30 a.m. on "The Atmosphere of Creativity." He will also speak at the Argonaut Banquet on April 12 at 5:30 p.m. Students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet with Dr. Proffitt in classes and informal discussions.

Dr. Proffitt received his B.S. from Brooklyn College and his Ph.D. from the Graduate Faculty of New School for Social Research. He has worked with C. G. Jung, the famous Swiss psychiatrist and other prominent men in his field.

Is Active Psychologist
The distinguished psychologist practices psychotherapy in New York City and has written several books in the field of depth psychology and religion. Among his books are *Depth Psychology and Jung's Psychology and Its Social Meaning*. He is Director of the Institute for Research in Depth Psychology at the Graduate School of Drew University. Dr. Proffitt supervises work involving the

principles of depth psychology as applied to creative development of personality, and how they can be used to make a larger awareness of religion.

Dr. Proffitt is able to visit Western Maryland through the Unitarian Foundation of the Association of American Colleges.

Wain Will Speak
John Wain, English poet, will speak at the assembly Monday, April 28. His topic will be "Signals in the Dark: The Range of Attitudes in Present-Day English Writing." Mr. Wain is an eminent poet, novelist and critic.

Mr. Wain has been director of the Poetry Festival of the London Poetry Book Society, has written extensively for the *New Republic* and *New Yorker* magazines, and is a regular reviewer for "The London Observer."

A Word Carved on a Sill, *Weep Before God, The Living World of Shakespeare, and Strike the Father Deaf* are his best known works. For the last several years he has been working on a long poem, "Wild-

Vol. 42, No. 11

Proposed Dorm Revolutionizes WMC Living

March 17, Judge O. Bowie Duckett returned a decision favoring state aid to Western Maryland's expansion program. Blueprints of the proposed buildings have been made public; construction will begin within a year on the first structure, a six-story, four hundred-dormitory. The dorm will overlook the golf course from its chosen site directly south of the seventh green. Ground breaking ceremonies will be held May 2 at 2 p.m.; special guest at the ceremonies will be Gail Greene, author of *Sex and the College Girl*.

Theme Is Modern Living

The architects have planned the dorm for modern living conditions. It will be coed; men and women will live on alternating floors with elevators and spiral staircases connecting east-west. The architects believe this will eliminate the nationwide collegiate problem which has been to Bloody Mary to all those of legal age, a come as you are dining room adjoining a heated Olympic size swimming pool, and a ball room furnished with a band Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Provides Living Room
In the basement of the dormitory will be found a garage, equipped with a down-sloping, latest model foreign sports cars, and a laundry service operated free of charge by the college. In the left wing of the basement will be game facilities consisting of a bowling alley, billiard room, bridge lounge, hand ball court, and a health room with a steam bath and sunlamp lounge.

Hi-Fi Put in Each Room

The five upper floors will consist of furnished suites for two occupants of the same sex. Included in each suite is wall to wall carpeting, a kitchenette, private bath, private telephone, and a color television-hi-fi stereo combination. Rooms will be decorated according to the tastes of the occupants, and maid and room service will be provided.

Students are to be in full charge of dormitory life; house parents will be chosen and the WMC students are mature enough to govern themselves. Curfews will not exist—why stay out?

V.P. Hails From Edgewood

Allan Ingalls, vice-president for the '65-66 term, is from Edgewood, Maryland. Allan

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 9, 1965

McCreedy, Ingalls Organize SGA; Plan A More Comfortable Campus

With the first formal meetings in May, the Student Government officers for 1965-66 will be inducted into their tenure of office. Daniel McCreedy heads the slate of officers as president; Allan Ingalls is serving as vice-president; Carolyn Seaman as secretary; and Harry Durity as treasurer.

Active in High School

Dan is a twenty-one-year-old junior from Wheaton, Maryland. In high school Dan served as representative to his student government and as president of the Honor Society. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, he is presently working on the steering and decoration committee for the May Day dance. Dan also belongs to Tri Beta, the Student Christian Association, the Argonauts, and is outgoing treasurer of the SGA. He comments that he was able to see the workings and potentialities of the campus organization, and one of the reasons he chose to run for president was the satisfaction of continuing to take a part in its government. After graduation Dan plans to attend medical school.

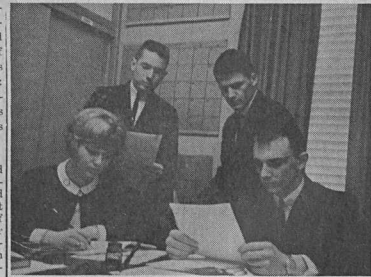
Presents Two-Part Plan

The 1965-66 plan is in two parts. With the aid of a revamped constitution, Dan hopes to strengthen the Student Government within. "Next year," he explains, "the SGA will be operating under a completely revised constitution which will clearly outline the purpose and power of the Student Government Association. With this as a basis, it is my hope that the Student Government can be a more useful and meaningful organization to the entire campus."

In particular Dan lists his hopes for the coming year as "more SGA sponsored cultural events, more participation by members of the college in SGA activities on Inter-College Leadership Conference, providing for students and visitors to WMC a more comfortable and warm atmosphere than that provided by the Student Government, and completely revamped Men's Council with duties clearly stated, and the changing of the pool room of the grill into a recreation room that can be used by all."

V.P. Hails From Edgewood

Allan Ingalls, vice-president for the '65-66 term, is from Edgewood, Maryland. Allan



NEWLY ELECTED SGA OFFICERS—Seated, Carolyn Seaman, Dan McCreedy; standing: Harry Durity, Allan Ingalls.

held the position of president in his high school student government and is now outgoing president of the Class of 1965. A twenty-year-old junior, Allan is also Inter-Fraternity Council representative for Alpha Gamma Tau and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Last-terms' Club. Allan participates in two Inter-Collegiate sports—baseball and football—and is one of the three captains of the football team. He is an advanced ROTC and is planning on an Army or a teaching career.

English Major Is Scribe

Carolyn Seaman, a nineteen-year-old English major, will fill the position of secretary for the 1965-66 school year. Carolyn is from Vincennes, New Jersey, where she worked in her high school student government and served as an officer in that organization. At Western Maryland she is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and the Methodist Student Movement. As a member of the class of 1967, Carolyn has held the office of secretary of her class and as a member of the SGA she has served as chairman of the ACTION committee. Carolyn explains that one of the reasons prompting her to run for Student Government secretary was the interest she gained from committee work in the association. Carolyn plans to teach English after graduating.

Durify Supports Plans

Harry Durity, an eighteen-year-old freshman from Upper Marlboro, Maryland, has previously held office in his high school student government and was president of the Regional

Association of Student Councils in Prince Georges County. "The incoming treasurer believes that the purposes of the SGA are 'to exist as the liaison between the student body and the administration and as the main activities co-ordinating body on campus; and to take an active role in student affairs.'" Harry hopes for better public relations for the Student Government.

Tri-Beta Hosts Dr. Tyndall Wed

Beta Beta Beta is a chapter of the National Biological Honor Society at WMC. The program of their meetings often includes speakers, sometimes from different colleges and universities, such as Johns Hopkins, and sometimes from scientific laboratories. On April 21, the speaker will be Mr. Tyndall, from Oak Ridge Laboratory in Tennessee. His topic is viruses.

An outside project of Tri-Beta is the walking blood bank on campus. Volunteer students who have had their blood typed can be called on in an emergency.

On April 15, there will be a representative on campus to type the blood of interested students. Students under twenty-one must have permission from their parents before they can donate their blood.

The members can also attend district and national conventions. On May 1, the district convention will be held at Randolph-Macon in Ashland, Virginia.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 9-19

- Saturday, April 10
Baseball, Catholic U., 2:00 p.m., Home
Track, Washington, 2:00 p.m., Away
Rifle, Howard, Away
Delta Pi Alpha Rush Party
- Sunday, April 11
Beethoven Cantata, College Choir, 7:15 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
- Monday, April 12
Assembly, Dr. Ira Proffitt speaker, 11:30 a.m., Alumni Hall
Golf, Elizabethtown, 1:30 p.m., Home
Tennis, Loyola, 3:00 p.m., Away
Argonauts Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Riding Club
WAA Meeting, 8:00 p.m., #307
French Club Film, "Les Jeux Sont Fais" by Jean Paul Sartre, Library 102
- Tuesday, April 13
Baseball, Mc. St. Mary's, 1:30 p.m., Home
- Wednesday, April 14
Tennis, Catholic U., 2:30 p.m., Away
Track, Lebanon Valley, 3:30 p.m., Away
Pi Alpha Alpha Smoker
- Thursday, April 15
Baseball, Delaware, 4:00, Away
- Friday, April 16
Alpha Gamma Tau Rush Party
- Saturday, April 17
Track, Johns Hopkins, 2:00 p.m., Home
- Monday, April 19
Golf, Dickinson, 1:00 p.m., Home
Baseball, Ursinus, 3:00 p.m., Away

—News Of The Week In Brief—

Phi Alphas Entertain Frosh In Fantasyland, April 14

Fantasyland is the theme of the Phi Alpha Mu rush party which will be held April 14. In keeping with this theme, freshmen are to dress as children and they will be greeted by Mother Goose, Joyce Russell.

General chairman of the rush party is Meredith Fordham. Committee chairmen are: invitations, Dottie Drago and Virginia Hess; name tags, Carol Yeager and Debbie Sturdevant; refreshments, Cindy Long and Carol Wilkie; decorations, Lynne March and Sue Filbert; favors, Betty Lou Hart and Carolyn Jennings; entertainment, Meredith Fordham; transportation, Barbara Gonzales and Lynne Forthuber.

Choir Sings Palm Sunday; Gives Beethoven's 'Mount'

On Palm Sunday, April 11, 1965, at 7:15 pm the Chapel Choir of Western Maryland College will present "Mount of Olives" by Ludwig von Beethoven. The program, which will be held in Baker Memorial Chapel, will feature Aria Adams Ely, soprano; Harry Louts, tenor; and James Lightner, baritone as soloists.

The Choir will be directed by Alfred de Long with Oliver K. Spangler at the organ. The "Mount of Olives," a combination of recitatives, arias, and choruses, tells the story of the seizure of Christ by the soldiers of Caesar.

Argonaut Banquet Features Proffoff As Guest Speaker

The Argonauts are holding their Annual Spring Banquet Monday, April 12, 5:30 pm, at the Riding Club. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ira Proffoff, a depth-psychologist, who is also speaking at the assembly program that day. Those invited to the Banquet include Argonauts, faculty, and students who have an average of B or better. Music will be provided by Tom Bloom and accompanists.

Girls Wear Original Hats To Iota Gamma Chi Party

Iota Gamma Chi will sponsor a rush party for the freshmen girls on Wednesday, April 28 at Milford Mill Indoor Pool. As the theme is "Mad Hatter's Party" the freshmen are asked to wear hats which they have designed themselves. Prizes will be given for the most original design. Swimming, games and refreshments will be included in the party. Transportation will be provided. Bids for the party will come out the week of April 21.

Pi Alpha Alpha Features Emperor Rodgers, Impalas

Pi Alpha Alpha will hold their smoker April 12 and their rush party April 23. Both events will be held at Frocks.

Disc jockey Emperor Rodgers will provide entertainment at the smoker. At the rush party, the Golden Impalas from Baltimore will perform.

New Progressions Perform At Bachelor Rush Party

"New Frocks" promises to be a swinging place on April 16, the date of the Alpha Gamma Tau Rush Party. Beginning at 8:00, Lou Meyers and the New Progressions will provide exciting entertainment; this group often performs at the "Night Owl" in Baltimore.

Delta Sigma Kappa Rushes At Hayride, Dinner Party

Delta Sigma Kappa will sponsor their annual rush party on April 21 at the Agricultural Center. The theme of the party will be a hayride. The girls will leave campus at 4:30 pm and return at approximately 7:30 pm. Hay-covered, flat-board trucks will transport the girls to the party.

A dinner will be served at the agricultural center and the Delta will entertain. Invitations to the event will be given out on April 14.

Low On The Hill

Nonconformists Rolker, Schlee Contribute Little to Camp WMC

Among the especially large number of respectable and worthy citizens of the community of WMC there must necessarily be a subterranean element to provide a contrast. This week, because it follows Fool's Day, we have chosen to dishonor Heiden Claire Rolker and George Michael Schlee who in the bud of their college careers have proved to be low-standing members of this obnoxious minority, which they characterize with their extreme reservation and excessive smoking.

Towin, Townsont Socialize

Coming from the highly social backgrounds of Towson and Westminster respectively, Claire and Mike have not let their enthusiasm for academics completely cut these ties. In fact, their dynamic careers here have found them forming such exclusive clubs as TAC, SMAEC, and the Homestead Key. In an endeavor to enlist other members of the "hi" community in their efforts to promote social etiquette, they passed out . . .

invitations requiring RSVP's to an Ash Thursday. Because of familial problems and the competition of rain and a party in Calvary National Park, their shindig was a flop. Henceforth, with strains of "It's our party and we'll cry if we want to," their social versatility must now be demonstrated by Miss R's frugging at the Prom and Mr. S's twirling in McDaniel Office, for sometimes they just have to swing.

Competence Is Key word
Expansion is the key to these

prominent Western Marylanders, for they touch upon the dramatic with spontaneous poetry of Mary Poppins and the Bridge Troll. Again these English majors have shown linguistic competence and leadership in filling the feather exterminating and secretarial offices of their respective fraternal organizations. In addition to this form of creativity, Mr. Schlee has found time to work on a comprehensive study entitled *The Universe and Other Things*, to organize Snow Carnivals in *absentia*, and to become the voice of the ROTC Department. Equally incongruent, Miss Rolker's other activities are posing as Olive Oil and Fire Warden in McDaniel Hall, as the militaristic favorite of the Honor Guard, and as charwoman and car-washer in subzero weather.

High Life Promotes Maturity

These ill-fated denizens of our four-year moratorium first formed a fellowship in their super-saturated sophomore year. Since that High Life they have taken strides toward maturity in participating and conscientious role in the Hill's rigorous scholastic society. Before the future is very old, Claire plans to become top typewriter for Woolworth's, while her compatriot plans to become top typewriter for Random House, Inc. The staff of the Gold Bug says, "Thumbs down" to this intentionally campy duet, and wishes them all they deserve in their future endeavors.

Letters To The Editor

Zepp Thanks Students To the Editor:

I would like to thank the students and faculty members who contributed toward the expense of my trip to Selma. Just as deeply, the encouragement expressed by many others is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

'WMC or Wealth'

To the Editor:

I was very interested in the article, written by Dean Robinson, which appeared in the March 5 issue of the Gold Bug. As far as rapid turn over in our future faculty, the analysis seems plausible. For one, however, I feel that the trend away from a faculty of long tenure to a faculty of short tenure will, most probably, be damaging to our college.

Many times these teachers who are dedicated to teaching, but not at Western Maryland College, will take a position in a college for a year or two and will then move on to a more lucrative position. Thus they are not interested in this institution, nor any other institution for that matter. They are interested in financial success in their profession.

Since I have known this college, we have seen some of these peripatetic educators come and go. Some stayed for a semester, and others for a year or possibly two. Some claimed degrees that they had not earned or had not had conferred upon them. All moved on, in time, to find "better" positions. For the most part they had no interest in the college; took no part in college life, and considered their duty fulfilled by attending faculty meetings and by lecturing

their classes.

Contrast this, if you will, to our faculty members who have spent 10, 15, 30, and more years teaching at Western Maryland College. They have had lucrative offers also, but they have turned them down because they saw a job that needed doing and they thought they could, and have proven that they could, do it and do it well. They have opened their homes and hearts to their students, their academic and personal problems. Their work has been endless, many times unnoticed and at times unappreciated, but it has always been there.

It has been these people, and others like them, who have made this place of brick and mortar a college. It is my hope that those who come after them will be guided and motivated by the same high principles as those who preceded them.

Maurice Browning

Little Symphony Orchestra Presents Concert Tonight

Dr. Philip Royer will conduct the Little Symphony Orchestra Concert to be presented this evening, Friday, April 9, at 8 pm in Alumni Hall.

Soloists to present the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major for Trumpet, Flute, Oboe, and Violin with Strings and Continuo" by J. S. Bach are Richard Hill, trumpet; Sharon Spangler, flute; David Christ-hill, oboe, and Elaine Gardner, violin. The "Tournament of Temperaments" composed by Karl Ditter von Dittersdorf and the "Aetle Night" composed by William Presser are also included in the program. Closing the concert will be a three-part song for female voices and orchestra composed by Edward Elgar entitled "The Snow."

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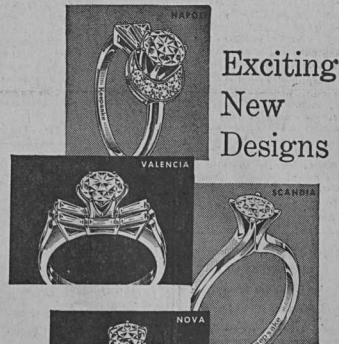
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Unbeaten Diamondmen Host Catholic Tomorrow

Igalls, Johnson Lead Squad In Crucial League Openers

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, the Western Maryland College baseball team hosts highly touted Catholic University from Washington, D. C. The Terrors will be striving to extend their winning streak to three games.

Last Tuesday, on a miserable, rain-swept field, the Western Maryland baseball team opened its campaign with a hard-fought 2-1 victory over visiting Washington College. The Green Terror nine were originally scheduled to play two games, but the second was called off due to the weather and field conditions.

In the second inning, an error, followed by a hit and two walks, led to the only run off. Terror pitcher Jack Bonham, who went all the way for his first victory. Jack gave up five hits and four walks, while striking out four.

Ingalls Comes Through

The Hillmen bounced back with a run in their half of the second, when Al Ingalls' triple

Cindermen Travel To Chestertown

The Western Maryland College track squad opens its 1965 track season tomorrow afternoon when thirty trackmen make the trip to Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. All systems are pointing toward Go!

The cindermen have been preparing for the season for several weeks under the direction of coaches Richard Clower and Ronald Jones. The word is that "there is no indispensable man," "pain purifies" and "make sure you show the other guys nothing but your heels."

Complete Squad Returns
It must be pointed out that each member from last year's "surprise squad" has returned. The 1964 track team was virtually written off the books before the season started but pulled several upsets to tally a 3 and 4 record. One of those upsets was against the "Shoremans" of Washington College.

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was followed by a hit by freshman Joe Anthony. Shoemen pitcher Bill Bates, 7-1 in '64, escaped from a bases loaded no-out situation in the sixth, but was not as fortunate in the seventh inning, when he walked Rex Walker, forcing in the winning run. It was Bates' fourth pass issued in the frame, and came on a two-out, 3-2 pitch, thus providing a dramatic ending to the game.

Another Thriller

On Thursday, Fern Hitchcock's boys slipped by Baltimore University in a ten inning thriller by a score of 9-8. In the last half of the tenth inning, winning pitcher John Johnson singled in shortstop "Bucky" Kelly. The Bee from Baltimore had been trailing by a score of 8-3 but came on in the late innings to force the contest into extra innings.

Women's Volleyball To Close Season

Next week the 1965 Intersorority Council volleyball tournament will end with two closely matched games. Iota Gamma Chi will play Phi Alpha Mu, and Delta Sigma Kappa will vie for first place with Sigma Sigma Tau.

This year the sororities decided to play volleyball instead of basketball in order to enable more girls to participate. The response has been gratifying. Iota Gamma Chi, led by Elaine Brown, lost to Sigma Sigma Tau in the first game on Tuesday, March 23. In the next game on the same date, the Deltas, whose captain is JoAnn Henklein, defeated the Phi Alpha, who were led by Mary Ann Shriver. On the following evening Phi Alpha Mu again met defeat at the hands of Connie Vandervort's Sigma team. A close match left the Delta victorious over Iota Gamma Chi.

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Western Maryland Athletics: What Does The Future Hold?

The student handbook states: "For purposes of athletic awards the Athletic Council has classified sports as either major or minor. Major sports are football, basketball, and baseball. Letters are awarded in all sports upon the recommendation of the coaches.

Sweaters are awarded to athletes who have won two or more letters in major sports; or six or more letters in minor sports combined.

In any sport, when a team wins a conference championship or has an undefeated season, varsity members of the team will receive some special recognition award. This recognition is also given to seniors who have played varsity football in their senior year and received the varsity sweater in their junior year.

From the afore quoted it is obvious that athletes in three sports, especially football, are set above athletes who compete in the other intercollegiate sports on the "hill." If there is comparable skill and effort expended in these sports, why the disparity when awards are handed out. Why does an athlete need only two letters from a major sport to get a sweater when an athlete competing in a minor sport needs six. Are these major sports three times as difficult, time consuming, or death defying?

Strange Scheduling

Casting my fate to the wind I would like to ask several questions pertaining to the present scheduling policy. Why is it that the tennis team, which had the best won-lost record among spring teams last year, doesn't go on a spring trip while the baseball and golf teams go harnstorming? I guess having the Dean as coach gets things done which previously were never considered. Why is it that the soccer team played eight games in twenty-eight days last Octo-

ber and only two games in eighteen days during November? Why wasn't Western (Continued on page 2)

WAA Elects Officers

Carol Morelock, a physical education-mathematics major from Baltimore, Maryland, was recently chosen president of the Women's Athletic Association during the annual elections. Other officers chosen were Susan Record, vice-president; Maggie Elgin, secretary; Kathy Moore, treasurer.

Every year, the women athletes choose managers for the various intramural sports. These managers contribute their time and efforts to the scheduling of the league contests, officiating, and other necessary jobs which need to be done. The managers are for basketball, Lynne Howard and Mary Reeves; hockey, Kay Coleman and Becky Matthews; volleyball, Alice McGrew; archery, Carol Rueger; badminton, Elaine Brown; golf, Eliza Hoffman; tennis, Linda Sullivan.

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Baseball, Golf Squads Rebound On Annual Southern Trip

Western Maryland's baseball team made its annual spring trip down south over the past week. They played three teams in Western Carolina, Tusculum, and R. P. L. coming out with two wins and three losses.

Our three losses came from the bats of Western Carolina, a very well-balanced and experienced team. In our third game there the team showed signs of molding into a winner, even though we lost the game 6-5 in the 12th inning on a miscue. We continued to improve both in the field and with our bats against Tusculum and R. P. L. and came out with 4-2 and 5-1 victories, highlighted with home runs by Scott Joyner and Jerry Tegges.

Pitchers Sparkle

We got some fine pitching by veterans Scott Joyner, John Johnson, Jack Bentham and from newcomer Ralph Wilson. Other bright additions to the starting lineup have been Jerry Tegges, who covers from the outfield like a blanket, Barry Ellenberger and "Rivky" Joe Anthony.

The spirit on the team is excellent, we know we can win and I think we showed Coach Hitchcock we came to play.

Golfers Display Potential

Despite three defeats, rainy and cold weather, and over sixteen hundred miles of traveling,

the golf team's recent trip during the spring recess was considered a success by both Coach Robinson and the members of the team.

The golf team gained much needed practice and valuable experience while losing its first three matches to N. C. Methodist, E. Carolina State, and Wilmington but then gave Coach Robinson his first victory in two years over Charlotte College.

Most consistent on the team was Jim Reck who is currently playing number one man and is scoring in the low 80's. John Petrizio, a freshman from York, Pennsylvania, exhibited good form and great potential while being medalist for the trip with a 75.

Regular season play began Wednesday with Mount St. Mary's and follows with Franklin and Marshall this Friday. Both are away matches.

Keep on eye out for the next sports page which will include a complete picture story of the spring sports and a letter from the Director of Athletics, Richard Clower, commenting on the future of athletics at Western Maryland College. Also, we can expect an open letter from the tennis mentor, Professor Frank Hurt.

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Schuele
Breaks Record
in Discus
p. 7

The Gold Bug

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p. 4

Vol. 42, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 30, 1965

"Wonderful Weekend of Color" Begins Tonight

Queen Nancy Reigns Over Spring Fete

Queen Nancy Whitworth has been chosen to reign over the 1965 May Day festivities. Nancy, a Sigma from Westernport, has served on past May Courts and was Military Ball Queen last year. She is a member of the pom-pom squad, president of the Intersorority Council, head of the Women's Council, and a member of the Freshman Advisory Council. Last spring, Nancy was chosen as one of the Trumpeters.

Rolker Is Duchess

The senior duchess is Claire Rolker, and the two senior attendants are Judith Hobart and Frances Thomas. Claire, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, is from Towson. She is an English major, and this year has served as fire warden for McDaniel Hall. Judy, also a Phi Alpha, is from Bel Air. Fran Thomas is this year's editor-in-chief of the *Aloha*, and was a member of F.A.C. She represented the senior class on the Homecoming Court in the fall.

Murphy Represents Juniors

Representing the junior class are duchess Elizabeth Murphy, and attendants Karen Criss and Lorraine Load. Betsy, a Phi Alpha, is from Baltimore, and is currently news editor of the *Gold Bug* and co-captain of the pom-poms. Candy is from Darien, Connecticut, is a member of the *Gold Bug* staff and the pom-pom squad and has served on Women's Council. Lorrie, a



MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT—Nancy Whitworth, front row left, will reign as queen at tomorrow's May Day Festival. Her court includes, sitting from left, Judy Hobart; Claire Rolker, Duchess; and Fran Thomas; standing left to right, Lorrie Load; Betsy Murphy, Duchess; Karen Criss, Eleanor Snodgrass; Nancy Brown, Duchess; Carol Wilkie; Ellen Malone; Donna Thomas, Duchess; and Sherry Redinger.

member of Sigma Sigma Tau, is from Baltimore.

Sophomores Elect Brown

Nancy Brown was chosen as sophomore class duchess; her two attendants are Carol Wilkie and Eleanor Snodgrass. Nancy lives in Lincoln, Virginia, and

is an English major, a member of the band, and Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Carol, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, is from Havre de Grace, and was named Western Maryland's "Best Dressed Girl" this year. Eleanor, from Street, is a member of the band and Phi Alpha Mu and has served on the Student Campus Relations Committee.

Frosh Select Thomas

The duchess representing the freshman class is Donna Thomas. The two freshman attendants are Ellen Malone and Sharon Redinger. Donna, a probable English major, comes from Towson. Ellen is a sociology major and is from Freehold, New Jersey. Both girls live in Eldridge Hall. Sherry,

who lives off campus in Hahn House, is a French major. She has served this year as secretary of the freshman class.

As members of the May Court these women will ride in the May Day parade and preside over the day's festivities. In the ceremony at the Amphitheater, there will be the crowning of Queen Nancy and the presentation of her court. The Queen and her court will again be presented Saturday night at the formal, "Wonderful World of Color," sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau. They will also lead a dance with their escorts.

Court Membership Open to Students

Applications for membership on the 1965-66 Honor Court will be received through Saturday, May 17. Those selected will include four freshmen, six sophomores, and six juniors to represent next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. Those interested must have at least a C average. Applications are available in the SGA office or from any Honor Court member, and they should be returned to Joan Garvin, Honor Court Chairman, c/o WMC.

All applications will be reviewed by the Honor Court during the weeks of May 17 and May 24. Each applicant will be invited to discuss his application with the Court at that time. All students are encouraged to seek membership in the Honor Court and are reminded that present members must re-apply for admission in order to provide equal opportunity for all applicants.

Zepp, Miller Debate 'Invention of God'

Dean Ira Zepp and Dr. William Miller will present a dialogue sermon in Chapel on Sunday, May 2. The topic will be "The Invention of God."

In a dialogue sermon each participant takes opposite sides on a controversial topic. In the effort to present both sides of the question, participants do not necessarily say what they actually feel. Listeners are then able to decide for themselves which side they prefer to take.

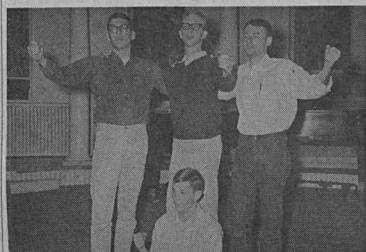
Students Summarize Mathematics Papers

Presentations of seminar papers by senior mathematics majors will be held before the department, interested faculty, students, and friends during May.

The programs will take the form of a summary of the paper (purpose, method, content, findings) approximately thirty minutes in length, followed by quotations and discussion. Wednesday, May 5, Myra Schiff will present her paper "Mathematical Statistics and their Applications" and Sharon Fischer will discuss "An Introduction to Cybernetics." Wednesday, May 12, Joan Garvin and Susan Fleming will speak on "A Study of Number Systems" and "The Probability and Statistics of Life Insurance" respectively. Wednesday, May 19, Nancy Wimmer will discuss "A Study of Arithmetic Operations in Digital Computers," and Patricia Mullinix will speak on "Vectors."

All meetings will be held in the Davis Room of the library at 7:30 pm. A coffee hour and reception will follow the presentations each evening.

The Honor Court of Western Maryland College has dealt with an infraction of the Honor System. The student was found guilty by self-admission.



LEADING MEN IN COMRADELY POSE: Tim Hart, Throck; Bill McClary, Kandy; Bill Spangler, Horse; and John Ballard, Monk.



ROTC BAND will march in tomorrow's May Day Parade beginning at 12:30 pm.

Gala Parade Through Town Heralds May

"Around the World With Color" is the theme of the parade which will officially open the annual May Day festivities tomorrow. The parade of floats and marching units, including floats from the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes, and each of the sororities and fraternities on the Hill, the Color Guard, the Honor Guard, the ROTC band, and the majorettes, as well as the pom-pom squad, will wind through downtown Westminster, beginning at 12:45 pm. It will move toward its destination, the natural Amphitheater hosi-campus. President Ennor and Mayor Hahn of Westminster will participate in the parade, and President Ennor will crown the Queen during the coronation ceremonies.

In the evening, from 8:30 pm to 12 midnight, Alpha Gamma Tau will sponsor the Annual May Day formal in Gill Gymnasium. Following the theme of the parade, the dance will center around "The Wonderful World of Color," and music will be provided by Fred Perry and his orchestra from Washington, D. C.

General chairman of the formal dance is Wilson Beach. Serving as the committee heads are: Daniel McCready, decorations; Paul Behnke, refreshments; Mark Kappelman, entertainment; Daniel Pearson, invitations and favors; Leslie Carter, publicity; and Ronald Holloway, tickets.

The price of tickets for the evening is five dollars per couple; tickets may be purchased at the door or ordered in advance from Ronald Holloway.

Dress for the dance is long or short formal for women; tuxedos are optional for men. In charge of co-ordinating the May Day activities is David Fisher, annual chairman. Assisting Dave are: Nancy Pugh, flowers; Barbara Hetrick, entertainment; Carolyn Henson, invitations; Carol Morelock, publicity; Susan Filbert, programs; John Emens, properties; and David Frankforter, parade marshal.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 30 - May 10

- Friday, April 30
 - Junior Follies, "No Vacancy," 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall
- Saturday, May 1
 - May Day Activities
 - Baseball, Dickinson, 2:00 pm, Home
 - Tennis, Towson, 2:00 pm, Home
- Sunday, May 2
 - Dean Zepp, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:15 pm
- Monday, May 3
 - SNEA, 6:45 pm, McDaniel Lounge
 - Baseball, F & M, 3:30 pm, Away
- Tuesday, May 4
 - Golf, American University, 2:00 pm, Away
 - Track, Loyola, 2:30 pm, Home
 - Tennis, Delaware, 2:30 pm, Away
 - WAA Golf movie, 4:00 pm, Library
- Wednesday, May 5
 - Tri-Beta, 8:00 pm, McDaniel Lounge
- Thursday, May 6
 - Baseball, Shepherd, 1:15 pm, Away
 - Tennis, Johns Hopkins, 3:00 pm, Away
 - SGA Banquet, 6:00 pm, Dining Hall
- Friday, May 7
 - Gamma Beta Chi closed party
- Saturday, May 8
 - Baseball, Johns Hopkins, 12:00 pm, Away
 - Tennis, Gettysburg, 2:00 pm, Home
 - Track, Mt. St. Mary's, 2:30 pm, Away
 - ROTC Field Day
 - SCA Retreat
- Sunday, May 9
 - Investiture
- Monday, May 10
 - WAA Meeting, 8:00 pm, #307 Memorial Hall

We Can Breathe Again: The 'Rush' is Over

Take a deep breath and relax. Peace has been restored to the "Hill." A "period of trial, a time of moral despair" has finally lifted from our campus and the atmosphere has once more settled back into a dull routine. But hark! To aid and behold, I see before me a vast multitude of young men, parading around in unfamiliar jackets decorated with strange Greek letters!

Yes indeed, these proud young men gallantly display their choice of a fraternal organization that will largely determine their attitudes and activities for the next three years. All is smiles and congratulatory today—yet what a backslapping tail end ensued to produce these results!

Don't be too friendly with the freshmen—that's "dirty rushing." Don't be aloof—that means you're trying to create an enemy. Don't let your girl talk to any freshman—that's really playing it low. And most important of all—always treat down the other fraternities! Wha-a?

The above technique of rushing is prevalent right now among the men, and will be repeated faithfully in the fall by the women. "Tear the other side to pieces and make the prospective pledge will think we're not so bad"—seems to be the prospectus. The animosity between Greek organizations makes one think of savage tribes in a fierce life-and-death struggle.

Not all members feel this way, but at this particular time of year all those that do seem to come to the surface. For these past two to three weeks, every one has been forced to walk a very straight line, or be accused of the most vile dealings! It's awful now and everyone will relax tonight at the Junior Polls (a great show!), but the other side, wouldn't it make a lot more sense to concentrate on presenting the best that your organization has to offer and let the faults of the others show themselves? That just might tend to improve the eight societies that represent the "Hill." LJM



Somebody Up There?

Teacher, Teach Thyself

At Dartmouth College there is a fresco by the Mexican artist Orozco. In it he portrays what is for many sensitive people, a frightening notion of university education. A group of skeletons (and in academic garb) are delivering skeleton mothers of skeleton babies. Each infant is then dressed in a black gown and mortar board and placed carefully on a shelf. In the background may be seen a world in flames.

Rebellion Needs Reasons

"Berkeley" is now a part of our language. It stands for many things: administrative rigidity, student irresponsibility, faculty indifference to teaching, and the inevitable backlash from IBM education in a university.

However, the "Berkeley uprising" could be the most creative student revolt in the history of American education. For here the students are not protesting losing football teams or dormitory regulations, but are protesting for academic excellence, faculty competence, and a relevant curriculum. This protest is like a breath of fresh air—a welcome relief from the zombie-like conformity all too prevalent on our residential campuses safely detached from

the real world.

Fulfill Your Real Job

To lessons we can learn or re-learn from "Berkeley" are obvious. As administrators, our responsibility is not primarily the perpetuation of an institution or the preservation of a career, but sensitivity to and keeping good faith with the student generations which change much more rapidly than administrative generations. It will involve navigating the tension between the natural desire of students to overstep their bounds and the keeping open of channels between administration and students by listening occasionally to an "objective" Alarum.

We Need Real Teachers

As faculty members, we dare not forget that the moment of truth in education takes place between the teacher and his student that education in the latter half of this century will be much more "involved" in the lives of society, i.e., it will take place against a backdrop of a world in flames. John Cardl, in a review of the *Study of Saturday* commented, "And so it is that if the Berkeley students have forced their administration to see down the educational logjam and to wonder whether happen-

From the Senate:

SGA E Tenebris In Lucem Vocat

The student at WMC is continually branded as being complacent and apathetic. In the SGA nomination speeches, the students were admonished for this "don't care" attitude and were challenged to improve themselves and if they were dissatisfied with it, to improve their student government. It was made quite clear to them that without a student government, the Administration would have no recourse but to put all student activities directly under its jurisdiction.

Many Western Marylanders have realized the need for a student government and have begun to remove from themselves and the entire atmosphere of the "Hill" the omnipresent cloud of gloom and pessimism. They have begun to take up the "challenge" by giving their support to the SGA elections. Of the 811 full-time students matriculated at WMC, well over 600 cast their ballots. It is now the responsibility of the Student Government Association to provide for the students, faculty and administration the type of government that may be of value to the entire college community.

Our Money Works for Us

Much of the lack of interest concerning the SGA can be attributed to a lack of information combined with an abundance of misinformation. Many students don't understand that without a student government of some sort, there would be no coordination of student activities and, more important, the students would have no adequate means of expressing their needs and desires to the faculty and administration. The students have a degree of autonomy for the students that would not exist were there no government by the students. The Student Government receives \$12 from each Activity Fee which this year amounted to \$9,000. With the SGA controlling the funds, the students have a voice in how their money is being utilized. For example, campus organizations can request the SGA to provide a new possible because of the Government funds—your money.

Committees ARE Working

The existing committees and the work they do may seem trivial to some, but they are neces-

sary. The so-called trivial duties of the SGA are not their main functions nor were they ever meant to be. They are, however, a vital part of the overall work of the Student Government Association. The newly-formed Building and Grounds Committee has already shown its worth. The asphalt side walks that have been put in recently on campus are innovations that have been made possible by student opinion. Via this same committee, steps are being taken to improve fire safety conditions in Albert Norman Ward dorm. These committees function only by receiving student opinion which is made possible through the SGA Senate.

The backbone of any government is its constitution. This year it became evident that this Student Government constitution was greatly in need of re-amping. A committee was formed to make a new constitution. This was done after much time and effort both within the committee and the Senate.

Each Vote Is More Valid

Since one of the most important functions of the student government is to be the voice of the student body, a new means of representation was devised whereby every section of the men's dorm and every floor of the women's dorm would have a voting representative in the Senate. By having representation by living areas it is felt that each student will have a more direct means of making known his views to the government which seeks to serve him.

The SGA is the means by which the opinion of the students can be made known to the faculty and Administration. This can be done via student-faculty and student-administration committees. Such committees already exist but there is a need for more if the SGA is to effectively seek the type of academic, social, religious, athletic, and cultural programs that will make an education at Western Maryland a more worthwhile experience for all concerned.

Much has been said about the lack of a good faculty-student relationship. Some have accused the faculty of being aloof and inaccessible and yet many members of the faculty have many of the same feelings about the students. Before any student-faculty committees can function effectively this "invisible shield" preventing an inter-

change of ideas between the student and the instructor must be removed by both parties simultaneously. This barrier can be done away with completely and finally if the students can meet with their instructors in an informal, relaxed atmosphere where both can get to know each other as they really are.

SGA Plans Picnic For All

The Student Government has taken the initiative in establishing such an informal environment by planning an all-school picnic-recreation for the entire student body, faculty and Administration. The picnic will be at 1:00 Sunday, May 16. Mr. Rice will provide the food which will take the place of the regular Sunday noon meal. All students and faculty are invited and there will be many games and activities.

There is a need for a Student Government Association at Western Maryland and it can be of great value to the student body and Administration. It is seeking to improve itself within but it can only be as effective as the students will be. You can do your part by electing responsible and enthusiastic representatives next year.



Pass In Review

On Understanding Pomp and Pageantry

On 4 May, the annual Presidential Review will be held on Hoffa Field, or in Gill Gymnasium should the weather be inclement. As you may be watching this event, it is hoped that this article will introduce you to four traditions upon which the pomp and pageantry of the Review is based.

"Three Cheers" Honor Soldiers. The first highlight will occur upon the Adjutant's command "Sound Off." The band will play three cheers before it starts a march or "troops the line." When the band has returned to its place and finished playing the march it repeats these three cheers. Known as the "Three Cheers," this custom can be traced to the Crusades when soldiers selected to go on Crusades were honored by having the band march in front of them.

The three chords are symbolic of the three cheers of the assembled populace during this part of the ceremony.

Romans First Kept Step

Cadence marching has evolved from the ancient tactical formations and movements which required the men to keep step. The idea of keeping step during road marches was, however, a Roman invention and the drum was used to beat time. The present cadence is a brisk 120 steps per minute.

Salutes also perform a basic part of any military review. The hand salute is said to have evolved from the act of saluting by removing one's hat. As headgear became more cumbersome, the act of removing the hat degenerated into a gesture of grasping the visor and finally—

(Continued on page 3)

WMC Bard Lads Momentous Expansion Program

by Ron Boone

DEDICATION:

To those of us who won't be there
When the cheers and confetti fill the air
And the crowd stands amazed at the feat
When the tape is cut and the cry goes up
"Expansion as last is complete!"

We won't be there to see it done
But we can always say

We've seen the humble beginnings
We won't be there for the end of the game
But we can always say
We were there for the first few innings.

We all knew the significance
Of that first momentous step
We knew full well what that porch would mean
To President Ensor's "Rep."

We stood in awe as the ground was broken
For the Union Street Addition
Hurrah we cried—there's no fear now
Of power malnutrition.

We'll remember how we chuckled
On that fateful unveiling day
For neatly carved in the cornerstone
Were the initials SGA.

We'll remember hearing about the radio's blare
Shortly after the evening prayer.
The words somewhat garbled and not very clear
The Lewis addition soon will be here.

Many Hurrahs from the multitude rose
As we praised this most worthy mission
Until we perceived—we had been much deceived
For we thought they had said "demolition."

We held our breath as next forecast
Was a dining hall fully automatic.
Though it sounded quite cool—complete with a pool
So we were forced to raise static.

Injustice, injustice, we cried
I tell you—'tis no bit of blarney.
There's a lot of things a computer will replace
But one of them isn't our Barney!

We won't be there when the new forms arrive
Those wondrous architectural feats
Nevertheless—we've seen much progress
In the thirty-some new three-man suites.

Seriously, we've seen the blueprints
The new dorms should be very nice
For by OUR grounds committee's petition

They'll follow the noble tradition
Of our President's Pentateuch and The New Elderdice.
We won't be there to see it done
Thank God we won't be there
We've seen the humble beginnings
And it's more than most could bear.



BILL McCLEARY surveys construction being done behind Lewis Hall. He is alarmed at the noise and havoc one has to endure in its vicinity.

POST SCRIPTUM

To all the administration
Alike the bad and nice
To those of them that will listen
We give this humble advice.
If there's any two things we'd like to see
On the "Expanded Campus Scene"
It's a railing leading down to the grille
And a second seventh green.

THE GOLD BUG

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Expansive 'Fires of Spring' Ignite Campus

Book Review:

The Fires of Spring

by Trudi Omsanyi

As we grow we learn about mankind that it is like silver, some sterling, some tarnished. *The Fires of Spring* is just about mankind, it is mankind; and the gray and womankind, and the gray and womankind. It treats the human race with knowledge less brutal than simply accurate. James Michener displays compassionate insight in this representation of reality which defines the adjective sincere and touching. It is an object lesson in catharsis.

Thinking Man's Pauper

The story of David Hain's life is vast not in length, but in depth. He learned from all he touched. The poorhouse of his childhood, the huckster's "formative years," was dominated by searching hatred for his own, and basic instruction in reality from his fellow paupers. The first lessons are the most important, the most lasting. "The world is not an evil place . . . it's just that evil people are everywhere like mad ants." For most just to make something of yourself." But more important than work itself, "think to the limit of your mind, never take the easy way where thinking is concerned." David never did; he is a challenge and chastisement to those who do. Think about this book. It may not pay for a while, but the gain is worth the effort.

Cheats People

He lived as a petty thief among petty thieves at a carnival; his first love was a girl who cheated men's emotions as much as he cheated their purses. For those who think strong language has strong meaning, she was a whore. The author claims that the young football star's conscience kept him out of trouble, but there was common sense mixed with the boy's sensitivity. After the violence of the carnival, David saw college as a "refuge of books" where he "treated like a wise animal to repair his wounds." But he found from his peers that, as we all know, college is hardly a spiritual haven. Professors taught more than their subjects. So he learned as much from people as he did from books, we tend to finally the most valuable to him one may well note, for the same is true for all.

Cheerless Les Femmes

The character of the arts was brought into David's realm by

one of the professional "characters" in the arts: Klement Kol, conductor extraordinaire, who derived more happiness from his love of the arts than that for Mona Meigs, a determined would-be artist. The other determined woman in David's life is Alison Webster. She tried to become a novelist through what are euphemistically called "the channels," and advised that David do likewise. He complied, and learned how much he had suffered before he could successfully attain his true personal goals.

Some of the women are indescribable. The Quaker girl, Marsha, so close to him, yet unattainable because of one moment's fear and pride. "The Gonopk," in an acting company, epitomized that standard theme of unrequited love and vengeance. In Greenwich Village his happy Mom Beckett taught David about the suppose intricacies of love. "Save your pondering for something tough and big. Love is too simple to make a fuss over." Too naive for your sophisticated little minds? Or too wise?

David's learning progressed from evil to love. He viewed humanity for himself and through others, from all angles and in all forms. He saw that everything is the image of people, of humanity in its depths and heights, nuanced by the cold of evil, inspired by the fires of spring.

Through Lieb's Lens

Zorba the Greek

by Ron Liebman

Greeting, movie fans! This week's movie in review is one that I heartily recommend. In fact, an excellent excuse for a trip to Baltimore would be to see "Zorba the Greek." By now, you have probably guessed the Through The Lieb's Lens rating for this week. Zorba gets an 8 out of the possible 10. The

Bag The Comprehensives! A Plea For Sensibility

by Ivy

As this year grinds on towards a welcome end, there is a growing panic among the members of the senior class. In two weeks this wisdom-packed group faces the comprehensive examinations in their major departments. One cannot help but wonder why.

Testing Trys Tempers The end of the senior year in college should be a time to slow down, have a chance to reflect on the accomplishments of the past four years, and take advantage of the last few weeks of being with friends of college years. Instead, the near-graduates are pushed and pulled through an intensive and often repetitive collection of tests including comprehensives, graduate records and final exams. It is almost as if the administration, suddenly panicked by the thought that it might have failed somewhere along the line, has to make absolutely certain of their qualifications before it turns them loose. This is a fine sentiment, but isn't it a bit too far? The fact that one's graduation hinges on the results of a single test borders on the absurd.

All of this is too much of a strain at the last minute. Students are trying to get themselves organized for graduation, line up jobs, and as mention before, the cold of their psychological state. Why should they

be tested and re-tested until they are blue in the face and drained of all energy. Graduation should be enjoyed; it should not be an ordeal.

The Fact Mill Grinds On . . .

A student spends four years taking a variety of courses in his major, the goal being to achieve a thorough and well-rounded understanding of the subject. With each course comes some form of evaluation. In order for the course to count toward his major, he must receive at least a C. When the major is completed, the student's cumulative average will give a fair estimation of the success of his preparation in his field. Why, then, is it necessary to re-test the point with another test? All these examinations accomplish is to demonstrate the student's facility for packing his head full of facts in a short and otherwise very busy time. This is not only an insult to the intelligence of our students, but an insult to the professors. They have done a good and a fair job of evaluating the success and potential of the undergraduates. Why can't we take their word for it?

This Is Madness!

It simply seems that a great deal of pressure is put on students, faculty, and administration in the process of preparing for, administering, grading, and evaluating these tests when they serve a dubious value.

There are very few schools which have examinations such as these. Some, the University of Maryland for example, do not even have final exams for seniors. Others evaluate the growth of their students by having a discussion between students and professors concerning topics pertinent to the particular field.

We are necessarily advising that WMC imitate the methods of other institutions. This is merely a suggestion that there might be a more mature and less taxing method of evaluating the accomplishments of our seniors.

Why Be Alarmed?

by John Law

Criticism, if it is to originate in any form, must come from the students of this institution. The reason for the existence of this single source (*Alarum*) is plain enough. Other potential sources, such as faculty members and administrative personnel are in no position, or at least they feel that they are in no position, to criticize situations at WMC which are in need of improvement and re-evaluation. Professors are not inclined to speak out against anything meriting critical discussion because they have the security of their occupation to maintain. Besides, some of their opinions may turn out to be self-criticisms which are not exactly kosher in the contemporary professional ethic. Administrators are also slow to criticize because the existing order of things is easier to implement than new methods and techniques that could be initiated by direct and

constructive criticisms. Due to the conservative attitude of others, students are likely to rest for four years on their tender young laurels as academic degree-getters and to pay no attention to the sagging situation around them. And this is precisely what Western Maryland students have been doing until *Alarum* sounded off on several chosen topics in the past three weeks.

Criticism of any aspect of Western Maryland College seems to meet one of two fates. It is either completely ignored by everyone including those to whom the criticism is directed, or it is dismissed as barbaric cynicism and filed under T for trifle. Perhaps some of the material printed thus far in *Alarum* has not corresponded with the avowed purpose of the paper . . . to discuss campus issues in an objective, straightforward analysis. There are frankly some critical statements that are more effectively put across by the presence of an element of sarcasm. On the whole, however, the articles, letters, and commentaries have attained to generate some sort of spontaneous student expression that is concrete and that can be used as a stimulus for additional expression. Whether *Alarum* is a valuable supplement to the established literary outlets such as the Gold Bug, *Contrast and Happening* (Whatever happened to *Happening*?) remains to be proven by the reaction of students, etc. At any rate, readers can expect at least one more edition before the staff of *Alarum* disappears from the campus (Hopefully via graduation) and the fast-moving school year comes to a quiet close.

ZEPP . . . from Page 2

Continued from page 2
ed to Mark Hopkins, they will have performed a service to all education in America. What has to be achieved is a teacher-student relationship which cannot begin to develop until our graduate centers take on the responsibility of turning out teachers - go-to-class, hang-around, talk-to-students teachers."

Crosswords Relieve Tension: Try This One For May!

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Freshmen Accept Fraternity Bids



Alpha
Gamma
Tau

The following freshmen have accepted the bids of Alpha Gamma Tau: Joseph Anthony, Thomas Barbour, Richard Boswell, Lester Carlson, John Clark, Barry Ellenberger, John Ertel, Gary Fass, Alan Feigelson, Thomas Fowler, Richard Gentry, Daniel Gottlieb, John Hestage, Dana Huseman, Bob Lemmon, Richard Matza, Robert Morris, William Neaton, James Polaris, Larry Ruderman, Gordon Shelton, George Sliker, Joel Smith, Gerard Tegges, Bruce Welles, Ralph Wilson, and Jerome Wolf.

The Buchlers have scheduled a stag party Wednesday, May 4, for their pledges, and a closed party May 22.

Delta
Pi
Alpha



The new members of Delta Pi Alpha are: Jim Benson, Larry

Blumberg, Dale Boyes, Doug Burrill, Rick Coburn, Larry Eisenberg, Howard Goldberg, Jack Hart, Dan Heath, Bob Hibbard, Joe Kieger, Paul Lewis, Jim Little, Jim Morgan, Allen Nugent, Brian Parker, Al Scheule, John Seibel, Barry Sigismundi, Don Stout, Dave Turner, John Van Hart, Andy Winda, Gary Wolfson, and Ron Wood.

Delta Pi Alpha will have a closed party May 15 for the pledges. May 22, the fraternity alumni will return for a party with present Preachers. May 13, they will sponsor a Donkey softball game against the faculty.



Gamma
Beta
Chi

The following freshmen have accepted the Gamma Beta Chi: John Cordyack, Dave Frankforter, William Gibson, Joel Goldblatt, Richard Gray, William Jolly, Don Keffer, Wayne Laesig, Richard Matheny, Richard McCanna, Robert McConnell, David Millhouser, James Morrison, John Patrizino, James Dennis, Charles Schmitz, Dennis Sisco, Mike Smith, and Hanns Vandrey.

Gamma Beta Chi will sponsor its first Red Carnation Ball May

8. They will also have closed parties May 7 and May 22.

Pi
Alpha
Alpha



Freshmen who have accepted the Black and White bid are

Robert Becker, Thomas Brust, David Cheng, Alan Corson, Harry Durity, Robert Earley, Arnold Gerber, Lanny Harchenborn, James Hartsock, Leonard Hill, Jerome Hoffman, Ronald McGee, Richard McCall, Ralph McCann, Bruce McCreery, Wayne Merrill, Marlin Michaels, Brian Mills, Robert Rafensberger, Richard Rhodes, Leon Smith, Glenn Spiegelholder, Charles Tantom, and Roger Volrath.

The Black and Whites will have a closed party May 15.

Makosky Ends Initial Worry Concerning New Profs

Students who are considering joining for Fall courses may be curious about strange initials strewn the schedule. So that the unknown may seem less awesome, the following votes are offered:

JS in Dramatic Art is Jerry Solomon, like Mr. Tribby, near his doctorate at Iowa State; he is about Mr. Tribby's age (whatever that might be). Staging and lighting are his specialties, but his preparation is inclusive.

MDP in English is Melvin Palmer, in the last stages of doctoral study at the University of Maryland; he is in the mid-thirties, is a Middle English and comparative literature expert, has taught in Kentucky and, in fact, resembles TV's Daniel Boone.

CF in French is Dr. Cees Frijters (pronounced Cass Frijters), new head of Modern Languages. Dr. Frijters took his final degree in the Netherlands, but he has studied extensively

at the Sorbonne and at Columbia. He is at present in Amsterdam, heading an experimental program teaching French and German by his own methods to Dutch children.

DRZ is Donald Zanche, who hopes to have the Ph.D. in German from Northwestern University before he begins work here. He is a Western Maryland graduate, class of '57, has taught at Frederick Community College and at Northwest State.

GLC is George Carr, another alumnus, now near the Ph.D. at Cornell. His major academic interests are science and education, and at Western Maryland he will combine the two. He has spent a number of years teaching Physics in the Baltimore County school system.

PLM is Perry McDonnell, a new member of the mathematics staff. Mr. McDonnell will receive the master's degree from West Virginia University in June. His major interest in his field is analysis, and he will in-

troduce work in topology at Western Maryland.

ATW is Mrs. Tage Wood, a new member of the Physical Education staff. Mrs. Wood holds the master's degree in her field, awarded by the University of South Dakota. She has much experience, most recently in the school system of that state. She is particularly interested in gymnastics and dancing.

WTA is Dr. William Achorn, new head of the Physics Department. Dr. Achorn received his degree at the R.C.A. laboratories in Princeton; he has taught at Michigan State and at Earlham College.

EEEM is Edmund Makosky class of '62, since then a graduate student and assistant in Physics at the University of Delaware. At present part time, he will for next year teach full-time in the Physics Department.

Compliments of
John D. Makosky

SGA Presents New Constitution-

"In order to insure the privileges, rights, and responsibilities of the students of Western Maryland College, this organization shall serve as the supreme executive, legislative, and judicial instrument for directing student life and providing democratic student government in all phases of student activities, subject only to the policies of the President and the Board of Trustees of the College."

This is the Object of the proposed Constitution for our Student Government Association. After discussing many possible changes and additions which would help strengthen the SGA, the Constitution Committee has finalized, and the Senate has endorsed the Constitution which is now being considered.

The major change proposed in this Constitution has to do with representation in the Senate. It is suggested that the voting members of the Senate be: the officers of the Association, the four class presidents, a representative from each section of the men's dorm and from each floor of the women's dorms, and a representative from a Special Housing Council for every 50 students or 3/5 frac-

tion thereof living in special housing (see below). Under such a set-up, every student would be represented on the Senate by two persons—the individual from his housing unit, with whom there should be close contact; and his class president.

In order to provide for fair and equal representation for the whole campus, there will be a Special Housing Council composed of one elected delegate from each special housing unit—on-campus houses, Elderidge, off-campus houses, etc. The Chairman of this Council will have a vote on the Senate, and as many other members of the Council as necessary to fill the ratio stated. For instance, if there are 5 or 60 persons in special housing there will be one vote; if there are 81 persons, there will be two votes, etc.

The only other debatable issue has to do with the relationship between the Student Government Association and other campus organizations. According to the proposed Constitution, "The Senate shall have the responsibility to take whatever action is necessary to insure and protect the general welfare and the interests of the student body," and "the Senate shall determine whether or not the general welfare of the students as a whole is affected." This simply means that the Senate can take no action in a situation which is completely confined to one organization, but only when the students as a body are affected. The Senate can act to protect the interest of the whole according to the will of the majority, but not to defend the whims of a few. Whenever you have an adequate Student Government which is based on fair and equal representation, this is what it must do; if not, this falls under the category of Administrative privileges.

From The Terrace

Continued from page 2

The Maryland Triple Crown of Timber Races is composed of three races run on successive Saturdays beginning with the first of April. It is not unusual to find crowds numbering between five-to-ten thousand spectators on a beautiful sunny Saturday afternoon. People come from all over the United States and the world in order to see great horses and riders provide a panorama of excitement in which few sports today excel.

There is a large amount of pomp and tradition surrounding these timber races. Many families come to the course early bringing with them good food and good drink, making their enjoyment an all-day affair. At the end of the race it isn't difficult to find a pleasant party in the aftermath of an exciting neck-to-neck finish.

In any respect, from the colorful pageantry of saddling up in the paddock to the meeting of new and friendly people, the timber races have become a vital part of the tradition found here in the "Land of Pleasant Living."

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THE TIMES

INCORPORATED

Westminster, Maryland

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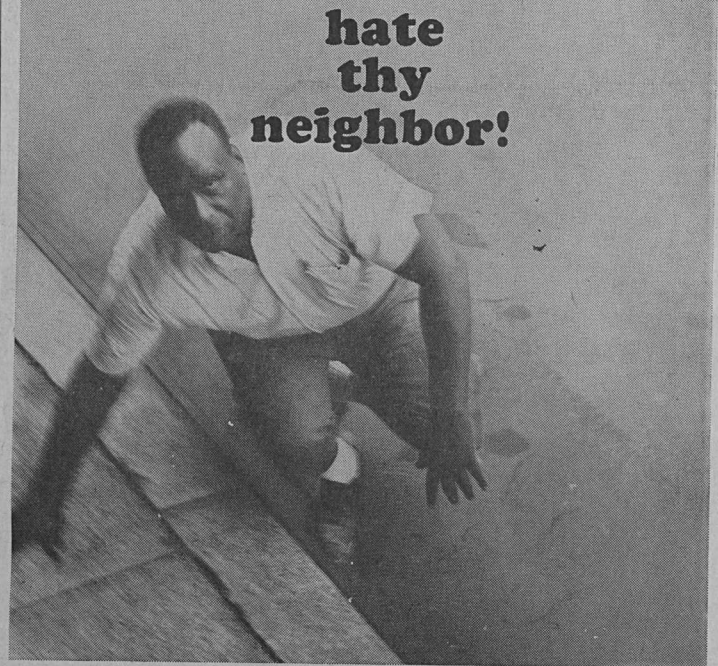


PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Can this reversal of the ancient commandment really make sense to any reasonable man?

Yet look around you. Doesn't it seem as if this is the rule that too many people are living by these days? The result? Selfishness, bigotry, hatred for groups and individuals . . . war.

Is it really possible for you to "Love thy neighbor as thyself?"

Take this question with you to the place where you worship. There are no guarantees of "instant goodness"—for you or anyone else—when you step inside. But you will find people searching there, as you are, for truer values in an uncertain and troubled world.



Worship this week

Religious Life Council

Contributed to Religion
in American Life by

— News Of The Week In Brief —

AAUW Offers Span. Film
May 5 at Carroll Theater
The *Las Tarantas*, a Spanish film, will be shown at the Carroll Theater at 7:00 pm and 9:15 pm on May 5 under the sponsorship of the Carroll County Branch of the American Association of University Women. Based on the Romeo and Juliet theme, Spanish gypsies play the star-crossed lovers. They come from clans living in the beach settlements and urban slums of modern Barcelona. Primitive emotions run high when the young people defy the enmity of their feuding families until their tender meetings come to their tragic end.

Dr. Ennos Chooses Speaker For Investment Service
On Sunday evening, May 9, Baker Memorial Chapel will be the scene of the annual investment service. Seniors will attend in caps and gowns and will be symbolically invested as Dr. Ennos robes Wilmer Benton, senior class president.

Investiture is traditionally in the context of a worship service and the entire campus is invited to attend this scheduled chapel service. A member of the faculty known by Dr. Ennos has been chosen to give the traditional investiture address.

Cheering, Marching Squads Elect Captains for Fall

During a meeting on April 19, Deborah Sturdivant was chosen co-captain of the 65-66 pom-pom squad. Elizabeth McGee was elected captain this year, will assume the duties of captain next year. The pom-pom captain and co-captain along with the majorette captain, Irene Megill, are now in the process of planning football game half-time shows for the fall semester.

The cheerleaders recently selected Carolyn Jennings and Joyce Magno as co-captains of the squad for next year.

IRC Holds Spring Banquet

On Thursday, May 6, the International Relations Club will hold its annual spring banquet at the Peter Pan Restaurant in Frederick. The banquet, held for all IRC members and their guests, will feature Dr. Virginia Lewis, professor of political science at Hood College. Mrs. Lewis will speak on "Crises in American Foreign Policy." This talk will culminate the year's lecture series which has dealt with important decisions presently confronting the American people.

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FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER

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Fifteen \$1,000 Cash Scholarships Earn in Excess of \$133 a Week

Travel To Resort Areas.

Plenty of time for boating, swimming and golf.

Win one of many all expense paid holidays to Tokyo, Japan

Some qualified students may work overseas for the summer

Basic Requirements

- 1) Over 18 yrs. of age, at least
- 2) Six months of college
- 3) Near appearance

Those students who qualify may continue their education with us next semester on part time basis.

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The banquet program will terminate with the installation of next year's officers: president, Miles Cole; vice-president, Janet Shedd; secretary, Paula Cullen; treasurer, Mike Psaris; member-at-large, John Balderston.

Elza Hoffman Leads SNEA

The newly elected officers for SNEA for the year 1965-66 are Elza Hoffman, president; Judith Rowe, vice-president; Susan Herzog, secretary; and Mary Ella Tharpe, treasurer. They will be installed at Dr. Joseph Bauer's residence on Monday evening, May 3, 1965.

ROTC Awards Certificates

To Carter, Earp, Pearson

Cadet 1st Lt. William D. Carter, Edwin L. Earp, and Daniel R. Pearson were awarded Distinguished Military Student certificates by Col. John J. Walker, PMS, at a ROTC awards ceremony April 12. These seniors were selected for this honor in recognition of their leadership ability, high moral character, scholastic achievement, and military aptitude. Designation as a DMS confers upon the cadet the status of tentative selection as a Distinguished Military Graduate of the college.

Maj. Kingston M. Winget presented Cadet PFC Eric L. Sander the "Commander's Distinguished Achievement Medal" awarded by the Association of the U. S. Army in recognition of Cadet Sander's "winning the highest scholastic average in American military history."

Terminating the ceremony was the presentation of the Commendation Medal by Col. Walter to Staff Sgt. Everett E. Mickelson, a new member of the Military Department, for meritorious service at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Columbia Sponsors Contest To Name W. Churchill Film

Columbia Pictures is sponsoring a title contest to find a suitable title for the motion picture, "My Early Life: A Roving Commission," the autobiography of Sir Winston Churchill. The contest is open to all college students with a prize of round trip transportation to Europe for two, going to the student whose title is selected for the film. In addition, a single round-trip ticket to Europe will be awarded to the instructor, librarian, or college newspaper editor who was instrumental in acquainting the winning student with the details of the title search.

As a basis for submission of titles, it should be remembered that Sir Winston's early years saw him as a student at Harrow and Sandhurst; a dashing cavalry officer in India and Sudan; climaxed by his journalistic experiences in South Africa, where he was captured by the Boers and eventually made a daring escape to safety.

Titles should be submitted by June 1, 1965 to: Churchill, Columbia Pictures Corp., 711 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, New York.

York. Anyone interested should check the contest rules which will be posted in the GOLD BUG office.

Seniors Take Grad Exam

The Graduate Record Exam (advanced tests) will be administered Monday, May 10, 1965, at 1:00 pm in Room 100, Baker Memorial Chapel to seniors in the following departments: Biology, Chemistry, Economics, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physical Education, Physics, Political Science, and Psychology. Please bring pencils to the test. The fifth period class (1:15 pm - 2:00 pm) will be held during the assembly period, 11:30 - 12:15.

Government Offers Grants For Foreign Study

The Institute of International Education announced that May 1 is the official opening for competition for 1966-67 U. S. Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad. Scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act make possible three types of grants: U. S. government full grants; joint U. S.-other government grants; and U. S. government travel only grants.

To qualify, candidates, when applying, must be U. S. Citizens with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the grant's beginning date and must be proficient in the language of the host nation. Creative and performing artists, social workers, and applicants in the field of medicine must meet other qualifications. The Fulbright-Hays Act makes possible three types of grants: U. S. government full grants; joint U. S.-other government grants; and U. S. government travel only grants.

Author, Shakespeare Expert Sees Art As Part Of Life

John Wain, the most recent assembly speaker, is a novelist, poet, and critic preoccupied with the social and cultural shifts in Western Civilization. In his native England, he sees "the crumbling away of the old world"—that sphere which may be filled by Huxley's *Brave New World* or Osborne's *Look Back In Anger*.

With a profusion of talents in various genres, St. Johns, Oxford graduate, shall possibly become that rare and general man in our times, a man of letters, for art to Wain is a "part of life," not merely a transcendent value for other so-called off-beats to possess.

In his first novel *Hurry On Down*, Wain has been accredited with creating the first "new hero" in his portraits of Charles Lummie. The background of this first protagonist was aptly described by this in a 1964 *Declaratory* article: "... in our civilization there is an unhealed split between the educational system and the assumption that actually underlie daily life." Wain has, after the mod-

ernist interlude of the 1930's, seemingly attempted to return the novel to its traditional position—the relation of man to his external society. "The true critic is the man who is aware of the problems of art, and uses his knowledge of the past to shed light on them in their present form."

This is Wain's view of an art form which has once more fallen into disgrace. His own volumes of criticism include *Essays on Literature and Ideas*, *Preliminary Essays and The Living World of Shakespeare*. The social choices which any artist makes is the material which the critic analyzes and balances between the polar realms of mere fact and personal effect.

The contemporary poet is in a paradoxical position for his form of survival from a simple and more abated world, while his own age is concerned with prose and sophistication. This is the same dramatic problem which had prompted Antonin Artaud's "theater of violence."

Poetry to Wain, is that "which lies irreducibly in your hand," in his own words, the wit he displays reflects Empson and Grapes, yet he also can assume an austere position in various rooms in the recent volume *Woop Before God*.

In "Poem," Wain contemplates the loneliest spot on the

earth's superficies, with lines as "But where pain's purest drop burns deep no one could say. Unless it were this god with benign brown eyes." In speak- ing of the ravaging and cruel experiences between 1939 and 1945, Wain, in retrospect, ends with questions to be faced by the coeval generation: "And will his uniform March on,

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Honorary Chem Fraternity Invites Five Men to Join

Five WMC students have been invited to become members of the honorary chemistry fraternity.

Newly elected officers for the Student Life Council are: Philip Merceh, Diana Benzke, Alva Baker, and Linda Mahaffey. Daniel McCready and Al-an Ingalls are ex-officio members of the Council.

Joining these students are the following faculty members: Dean Ira Zepp, Dean James Robinson, Dean Helen Hershey, Mr. Richard Clower, Dr. Robert Colebold, and Dr. Jean Kersch-

ner. Student Life Council serves as a coordinating body between students, faculty, and administration.

SCA Announces Officers; President Nelson Serves

The SCA held the election of officers for the coming year on Thursday, April 22. The new president is Louise Nelson.

Bob Whitfield will be the new vice-president. Connie Vander-Loe will serve as secretary, and Rick McCall will account as treasurer.

Louise plans to hold a cabinet meeting in May to plan changes for the coming year. The next general meeting will be May 12.

Officers Assume Duties At Annual SGA Banquet

The annual SGA banquet will be held May 6 in the dining hall. During the banquet, installation of new officers will take place. There will also be an outside guest speaker.

The entire student body is invited and Sunday dress is required. The new officers of the SGA will assume their respective responsibilities from this time on.

Dr. Jones stands with the five men selected to join Phi Lambda Upsilon. From left: Dr. Jones, Walter Crouse, Mary Reitz, Phil Meredith, Dave Reger, and Frank Rhinehart.

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Players Stage Frisch Masquerade; Question Survival of Humanity

The College Players will present "The Chinese Wall" by Max Frisch as the annual Commencement Play in Alumni Hall, Friday, June 4 at 8:15 pm.

There will be two performances of the play this year. The first will be given on Friday, May 21 at 8:15 pm. This early performance will make it possible for the student body to see the play before they leave the "Hill" after exams.

"The Chinese Wall" is an extremely contemporary play. The author, through the main character called "The Contemporary" who plays the part of an intellectual, warns us of our precarious position in history. The author performs a sort of x-ray

through history, going back to 22 BC.

Frisch calls his play a farce. It is actually a morality play staged as a masquerade. The meaning is serious, for it deals with the central question of our time: the survival of man.

Max Frisch is an outstanding Swiss playwright. There is always an element of fantasy in his plays, and time is as irrational as it is in dreams. In "The Chinese Wall" he juxtaposes figures of history and literature with modern man in ancient China during the building of the Great Wall. His plays are reminiscent of Brecht and Thornton Wilder.

Main characters are portrayed by Thomas Bloom, William Bond, Dianne Briggs, Nancy Canfield, Gary Cowley, Edward Daniels, Larry Eisenberg, Meredith Fordham, Dorothy Groshon, Patricia Jones, Douglas MacEwan, William McClary, Daniel Myers, John Stager, and Carol Yeager.

Members of the technical staff are: director, Esther Smith; setting and technical production, William L. Tribby; production crew, Dramatic Art students; and master electrician, Edward Scheinfeld.

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Hurt, Clower Expose Athletic Philosophies

The Legend Of Papp Hurt; In Truth, It Has Just Begun

Coch Frank B. Hurt, Professor of Political Science, has officially announced that he is closing out his last year at Western Maryland. The Professor has served on the faculty of the college for thirty-five years and during his tenure, he has made a vital contribution to the life of Western Maryland in the academics and the athletic program.

A gentleman, in the rarest sense of the word, and a wit that is often imitated but never equaled, he has become a living legend among his students, the alumni and his colleagues. At the mentor of the Western Maryland tennis teams, he has mounted an astonishing 245 victories, and was recently honored by the Sports Trust Century Club for his contribution and dedication to athletics.

Pappy, a Franklin County man, who is worth two men from any other county's plans to continue in education, through research possibly at another institution in a teaching position.

Not enough can be said about the kindness and sincerity with which he has carried on his work, but I invite you to read this last letter from Mr. Hurt. It may serve as an inspiration for today's athletes as well as an expression of Mr. Hurt's sentiments of the past. It is a true epistle.

the sports editor

Dear Dave:

You were very kind to invite me to prepare a letter on tennis. I appreciate deeply the thought which prompted this request. Realizing how inadequate any words would be which should attempt to account for the thirty-one years as volunteer-hobby tennis coach at Western Maryland College, my experiences were perhaps not unlike those of the Duke of Wellington, who, when receiving recruits, remarked: "They may not frighten the enemy, but they frighten me."

The memories of rewarding associations with the members of the teams during these years will always abide with me. While competition was the life of the sport, the emphasis did not rest on winning but on how the game was played. It was said of the late Alonso Stagger, "He fought to win, but his style was always secondary to the creation of excellence." The playing field was the training ground for the kind of life which would accept only its best, and which would demand the full excellence of which man is capable." Running through these years were the humble threads of commitment—perhaps a note of faith—and a belief in the worth of these young gentlemen. In these days in which we live, it is often difficult to sustain that faith; but ideals are like the stars—probably never to be touched, but by following them, we may in time reach higher ground.

As the time approaches to hang up the racquet at Western Maryland College, the lamentations of Axel Kaufmann's "Ode to Justice" present a realistic note:

"O, cruel game of tennis,
For I find with regrets,
That I have all the wisdom
But he wins all the sets."

I would not wish to end this in the mood of T. S. Eliot:

"This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but with a whimper."

Rather, I would agree with Woodrow Wilson that a man is the part that he plays among his fellows. Where truth, courtesy, honesty, sincerity, and respect for others have been involved as the honest justification of effort, there can be no regrets.

I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to the many participants and friends of tennis at Western Maryland College for their interest, thoughtfulness, and cooperation during these years.

Well, Dave, this is the way the ball bounces.

Faithfully yours,
Frank Hurt

Clutch Performances Bring Track Squad to Prominence

How do you act when the pressure is on. When the chance for victory is almost gone. When fortune's star has refused to shine. And the ball is on your five yard line? How do you act when the going is tough? Does your spirit lag when the breaks are rough? Or is there in you, a flame that grows brighter As the battle grows fiercer?

When Western Maryland played host to the Johns Hopkins track squad on April 18, the participants and spectators at the meet found themselves engaged in as fierce a battle as has been seen on Hoffa track in many an afternoon. The meet was tied 70-70 all going into the last event, the mile relay. The pressure was on as Coaches Clower and Jones huddled in an 11th hour conference and decided to go with their established line-up. It was that or nothing.

When number 3 man, Eric Wagner, received the baton he was 10-15 yards behind the Hopkins runner. In the far stretch he gained crucial ground, and put WMC even as he handed the baton to anchor man Chas. A. Jones. A poor pass by Hopkins helped and when Chas. A. Jones handed the baton to the shouting, "WMC triumphed 75-70. Coach Clower cracked the widest smile seen in months and Coach Jones jumped for joy.

Husman Strikes Twice

The 440-yard relay team composed of John Osh, Piet deWitt, Laurence, and Dana Husman started the running events with their first victory of the season. In other events "Flash" Husman took the 100 and 220-yard dashes in times of 10.5 seconds and 23.9 seconds respectively, while Kidd won the 440-yard run in 54.7 seconds. The victory was truly a team effort as Charley Wheatley "lunged" for a record in the two-mile run; Laurence hung on for a second in the 440 yard run; and the Bill Chassey took second in the 880 yard run. In the 330 yard intermediate hurdles freshman, Jim Morrison took second place but set a new school record of 41.5 seconds. Another freshman,

deWitt Wins Jumps

In field events, deWitt won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 3 1/2 inches and took the triple jump with 39 feet 4 1/2 inches. Karl Schule was the only other WMC winner in field events as he tossed the discus 119 feet 4 inches. Art Benkwitz and John Clark took second and third in the shotput while Kidd and Dennis Gosnell did the same in the javelin throw. Skip Shear and Bob Raffensberger took second and third in the high jump while Raffensberger and Jay Sybert took second and third in the pole vault. Freshman Tim Jolly capped a third place in the broad jump. The win gave Western Maryland a 2-1 record. It was a great display of excitement, courage, coaching and clutch performance.

Famed Four Triumph

For the second straight week the Western Maryland track team was a magnet on the very last event as Towson was edged 69-67, April 23. Going into the mile relay, Towson was ahead in total points 67-64, but again Frank Kidd, Ben Laurence, Eric Wagner, and Bill Chassey captured the relay in 3:41.4 seconds.

In other events the 440 yard relay team of Piet deWitt, John Osh, Laurence, and Dana Husman smashed a WMC school record with 45.8 seconds. Husman also captured the 100 yard dash and took second in the 220 yard dash. Freshman Jim Morrison took first in the 120 yard high hurdles and 330 yard intermediate hurdles while teammate Rich McCanna took second. Ben Laurence grabbed a second in the 440 yard run while Bill Chassey took thirds in the 880 yard, mile, and two mile, respectively.

Schuele Shatters Record

In field events Karl Schule broke a school record in the discus with a throw of 125 feet while Art Benkwitz grabbed a first in the shotput. Skip Shear took first place in the high jump while deWitt took seconds in the broad jump and triple jump. Jay Sybert and Rob Raffensberger took second and third respectively in the pole vault. The victory left Western Maryland undefeated in the M-D conference with 3 meets remaining.

Western Maryland Athletics: What Does the Future Hold?

To the editor:

The Gold Bug staff has requested that I comment upon the intercollegiate athletic program at Western Maryland College. In view of recent editorials appearing in this space it would seem appropriate that I do so.

The author of this series of editorials has seen fit to deride and debate many facets of our present intercollegiate athletic program. He has likewise suggested remedies to alleviate and/or correct the various malaises which are believed to exist. His diagnosis, not unlike his prescription, is frequently based upon a lack of factual knowledge and an attempt to have this College emulate programs of other institutions. This is not to conclude that all such suggestions are without merit, for one who fires a sufficient number of volleys in innumerable directions is apt to come close to the mark upon occasion.

However, the purpose of this brief article is not to chastise, but to attempt to elucidate to the student body at large the underlying philosophy which shall be used to guide the continued development and growth of the intercollegiate athletic program at Western Maryland College.

An Educative Force

Athletics are a potential educative force of great power which can, and do, provide experiences not found in other segments of the college program. Their existence should enhance the attainment of the stated objectives of the college. Western Maryland has long been a member of the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic intercollegiate athletic conferences composed of institutions similar in many respects to our own school. The College will continue to adhere to those principles and regulations of the conferences in which it holds

membership. However, just as the academic program of institutions throughout the country differ, so will the athletic program at Western Maryland differ in some ways from the athletic programs of other institutions. The specifics of the College's athletic policies will, as previously, be formulated by the Athletic Council after all due consideration has been given to the concerns involved.

No Scheduling Changes

The predominant number of our opponents will continue to be scheduled from those colleges in the two aforementioned conferences. All students who have, or wish to attempt to develop, those special abilities and advanced skills necessary to compete in intercollegiate sports will continue to be encouraged to participate on the various college teams. Just as the college makes every effort to attract the best possible calibre of student academically, so does it endeavor to attract students with special abilities, including those conducive to a high level of performance in the area of athletics.

Criteria for Success

A wide range of athletic teams will continue to be sponsored by the college (competition in nine different sports is now conducted) consistent with the college's ability to provide adequate facilities, equipment and staff as well as sufficient student interest to insure an appropriate number of participants to field a representative team. Winning, although a desirable and much sought commodity, is not the sole criterion upon which to measure the success of an athletic team and its members. What they have accomplished and learned, collectively and individually, are far the more important.

Richard Clower
Director of Athletics

AGT Assured Trophy WAA Spring Program Swings Into Action On Sports Day

The shortest of the Intramural seasons has come and gone, with hardly anyone moving about it except the participants.

This season was Volleyball.

In an exciting race not decided until the final night, the Bachelors emerged victorious over the Gamma Betes.

These two teams were the class of the league although there were outstanding individuals on all teams.

The Bachelors had a 3-0 record as compared to the 3-1 record of the Gamma Betes.

In an excellent team effort, with a small assist from "Lady Luck," the Bachelors defeated GBX in two games. As of this writing, the final official standings have not been released, so there is some doubt as to the positioning of the other teams.

This championship virtually assures AGT of winning the intramural cup again this year.

They have finished first in each sport so far, for a total of 12, as compared to a total of 8 for GBX. With only two sports, Ping Pong and Softball, left, it would take two titles for GBX to take two third places for AGT to bring about a tie.

WAA tennis and golf programs are well underway.

According to managers Sandra Roderer and Joy Holloway, members of the tennis team include Lynn Browning, Diane Draper, Maggie Elgin, Virginia Knapp, Patricia Perego, Nancy Pugh, Sandra Roderer, Carla Smith, and Linda Sullivan.

Two matches have been scheduled with other schools. WMC played Goucher (away) on April 27, and will play Notre Dame (away) at 4 pm on May 4.

Tennis intramurals are also in progress. The winner will be determined by May 10. Both tennis and golf teams will participate in the Sports Day with other schools to be held here on May 15.

The golf clinic is being sponsored by the WAA for the second year to provide instruction and practice opportunities for girls interested in the game.

The clinic meets Friday afternoons during 6 period. There has already been one WAA sponsored film of the Dorado

Beach Match between "Chi Chi" Roderer and Doug Sanday.

And one more film has been planned for Wednesday, May 5 at 3:30 pm in room 102 of the library of a more instructional nature, featuring Mickey Wright and Betsy Rauls showing "Pointers on Par."

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Bats, Racquets Swing On May Day Afternoon

Ingalls, Joyner Deliver As Terrors Top League Play

After a slow start on their southern pilgrimage, the Terror baseball squad is coming into its own. The Green and Gold are on top of the Mason-Dixon Conference with a 5-1 log and in a substantial place in the Middle Atlantic Conference with an overall 6-2 record. In MD play Towson trails our Terrors with one more loss. Monday's rain-out with Towson will be played on Friday, the 30, and a win would give the team a substantial lead in league play.

Doubles Figures

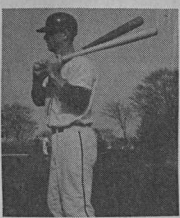
On Wednesday the 21, freshman lefty Ralph Wilson hurled the Hitchcocks to a 10-1 victory over the unequal Johns Hopkins' nine. On the following Saturday, the Terrors out-hit Elizabethtown 15-6 with Scott Joyner on the mound. Rex Walker, Joe Anthony, and Joyner each contributed a home run to the awesome offensive display.

Wilson and Joyner each have two wins, and sophomores John Johnson and Jack Bentham each have one. Bentham pitched a good game against Ursinus walking only one man, but the Terrors lost it in the tenth inning. Junior catcher, Allan Ingalls has the team's highest batting average, and Scott Joyner leads in extra base hits with four home runs included.

Depth Inspires Confidence

The Terrors are an impressive club with a great deal

of young talent also. Coach Hitchcock has eleven lettermen, and yet was able to start four freshmen against Johns Hop-



SCOTT JOYNER eyes enemy pitcher before taking his licks. Frosh outfielders Jerry Tegges and Joe Anthony have shown considerable talent. The coach recognizes that the team has substantial depth, as can be seen by the variety of infield combinations. Butch Behnke has shared third base with Dennis Amico while Buck Kelley and Barry Ellenberger have been used at shortstop.

Fern Hitchcock feels that he has a strong ballclub. They've played good ball, but still have made mistakes. If they continue to play the type of ball they are capable of, they will do well.

by Eric Jones

Keep Boostin' Little Houston

This is your on-the-scene reporter, John Cameron "the Old Duffer" Cameron, speaking to you direct from the Western Maryland Golf and Country Club (one of the few places in America where you can still find terrible greens and green terrors). It was right here that just two short weeks ago an unsuspecting Elizabethtown golf team—the first victim—was left dumfounded in the wake of the rising tide of "Little Houston."

To what can we attribute this rags-to-riches success story? One of the key factors has to be the flashy new coach Jimmy "Oh I wish it were Demaret" Robinson, who, after enjoying an opening season of only moderate success, with that year's experience and a mysteriously successful recruiting program, has laid the firm foundations for WMC's golfing future—destined for greatness.

Team Clubbers

Another crucial key has been the fearless team leader George "it oughta be Bayer" Felton, the only senior on this year's squad. The Carroll County Times calls him "a necessary stabilizing factor for the young golfers." His consistent game has netted six points in four games—a fine individual effort.

Still another part of this heralded success story is the most notable product of the newly-instituted youth movement John "the star of the future" Patrizio. One of the brightest additions to the WMC golfing scene in many years and the hit of the spring trip, John, if he can keep

up his grades and his classes, will go on to unprecedented greatness.

Other members of Robinson's famous "We'll fix'em sixsome" include the timeless veteran of two campaigns, the aging Frederick Kingsbury "Well, did I ever see Hogan" Hill (5 points) and WMC's answer to "Chi Chi" Rodriguez, Jimmy "What have you got against my hat?" Little (4 points).

Local Color

Rounding out the squad are two escapees from the local links, veteran junior James "I wish I had a place to putt" Reek (3½ points) and up-and-coming Lester "I'm from Westminster and I ought to know" Carlson—another member of the 6-point club. Filling in for the wounded from time to time are WMC's answer to Tommy Bolt—Allan "I don't believe I broke that club" Fiegelson, a key figure in the 2-town triumph, with 1½ points and Steve "I'm up from the JV" Jones who got a half point his first time out at Juanita.

Well, there you have it—an inside look at one of the big surprises on the NCAA golfing scene—"Little Houston." Though that impressive victory stands alone among four defeats this will be a team to be reckoned with in the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

Now, this is John Cameron signing off, saying, "They may be short on height. But they're long on heart—Keep boostin', Little Houston."

by Ron Boone

Tennis Team Battles Slump; Hosts Towson On May Day

The Western Maryland College tennis team has played six tennis matches this season and all that can be said is "close but no cigar." The reasons for this six match slump are several.

In the first place, poor weather has limited the team in practicing to the point at which practice is received in the matches. In the second place, the team is heavy in inexperience—which is especially concerning in doubles play. In the third place, the lack of physical conditioning and stamina has shown itself in singles matches which have gone the maximum three sets and in the grueling doubles which follow the singles play. Because each player who plays singles plays doubles also, excellent physical conditioning is a necessity. Many of our opponents, who are deeper in personnel, have players who specialize in playing just doubles and so are fresher than our players.

Art Was There

Playing first singles up to now has been Arthur Renkewitz, who doubles as number one shot putter on the track and field squad. Due to practice teaching the Art has limited time to practice his two spring varsity sports, but has done surprisingly well anyhow. About all that can be said for WMC's favorite sacrificial is that "he was there."

The second singles spot is manned by co-captain and two year letterman Darrell Linton. This junior from Baltimore has been plagued by hard luck in dropping two matches which went three sets each. His win at F&M this past Saturday in which he came back to win after dropping the first set without winning a game shows evidence that the slump is over.

Christhill Shows Promise

Darrell's double partner, David Christhill holds down the number three singles spot. His play, however, has come along

better than expected and he played number one against F&M. Dave lettered last year as a freshman and this Maryland native ranks closely behind Linton as best player on the squad.

Number four singles is being played by the other co-captain, Grayson Winterling of Cambridge. He plays on the first doubles team with Renkewitz as well as playing singles. Grayson, who is noted for his football ability as well as his acumen with the racket, will be returning to the gridiron after a season's sabbatical. He is a two year letterman.

Freshman Charley Schnitzlein plays hitting five singles. This hard hitting Baltimorean gives evidence of being this year's hot prospect. He plays three doubles also.

Horton Has Experience

The sixth singles spot has been the scene of intense competition this season and has been played by David Horton, a junior from Laurel, Delaware, and Howard Goldberg, a left-hander from Baltimore. This is Horton's second year on the team, and his experience seems to give him the edge at this stage in the season. Goldberg, currently out of action due to illness, has the straked, but a woefully short on match experience and confidence.

Others who will be heard of in the future are David Frankforter, Criss Mattison, Gordon Shelton, Hanns Vandrey. The latter has already crashed the lineup and ranks as the "best rest." The team is coached by the renowned Professor Frank Hurt (see letter to sports editor) who is retiring at the end of the season, ending one of the most successful tennis coaching tenures in the nation. The managers for the team are John Giesey and Roger Adler. These two lackeys do everything from chauffeuring to cutting up oranges.

The May Day tennis match pits WMC against the Teachers of Towson State. Last season Towson succumbed in a close 5-4 match but is likely to turn the tables on the Terrors unless the Hurtnes wakeup and get serious.

by Roger Bennett Adler

"Radar's" Racket



Sociology major Sandra Roeder is closing out one of the finest athletic careers seen on the women's side of the Hill in years. A stalwart of the SOS, Sandy has been a consistent scorer in the basketball league as well as a true TERRORITE on the tennis court. She is so consistent in her shots on both courts that she is known as "Radar."

SPORT SHORTS

The basement of Gill Gym continues to shape up under the direction of Dick Clower, our athletic director. The blue painted floor and white partitions add a brightness to a once dark and dreary area. The equipment cage is fully enclosed and extends the entire length of the basement, while containing the bulk of the athletic equipment. The near end will provide a practice area for our grapplers; the central part contains a locker area to accommodate the overflow of visiting athletic teams; the far end, consisting mostly of the cage, also houses the "eeds" and upright dummies used by our gridirers in the fall. The weightlifting gang has an area of their own, also, and has been set off by the floor's paint design. With the completion of the padding of the wrestling area's walls, the gym's cellar room facilities will have been changed, by a well-organized effort, to provide a pleasant atmosphere and a minimum of wasted space.

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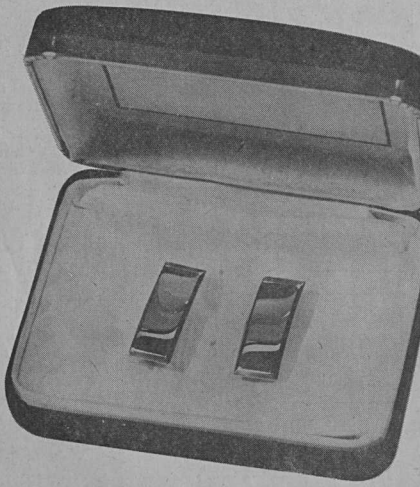
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ARMY ROTC

"NO VACANCY" OPENS SECOND NIGHT STAND

"Vices such as liquor, smoking, sex, . . ." Such are the areas of attack by Bertie Buckworth, the middle-aged strait-laced landlady in the Junior Class Follies' production of "No Vacancy." Bertie appears to be a sweet, motherly personality who too frequently is domineering over her family. Playing this role is Carolyn Koerber, a French-Education major from Towson, Maryland. Carolyn is presently enrolled in a dramatic art course here. She sees Bertie's character as an "old-fashioned spinster-type—set in her ways, yet a dear old woman at heart."

McClary Is Randy
English-Education major William McClary is cast as Randy, the suave, sophisticated state government employee. Bill is from Rock Hall, Maryland, and has had a background in dramatic and musical arts. He has had roles in the College Players' production of "Take Her, She's Mine" and in the Canterbury Club's presentation of Malcolm Boyd's "Boy," a performance given at Western Maryland and

also at Maryland State College. Bill has studied piano for eight years and has had experience directing productions and teaching music at a summer camp. In the role of Randy, he is a self-confident "lady-killer" who has picked up most of his virtues (?) from reading *Playboy*.

Pseudo-Intellectual
Playing the part of Suzanne, an art gallery guide, is Carolyn Peterson. Kerri is from Howard County and is enrolled here as an English-Sociology major. She participated in dramatic performances in high school, and, as a member of the College Players, she has had roles in the Christmas Play and the Junior Plays. As Suzanne, Kerri is a European-educated intellectual with exotic tastes in clothing and food. She has about her an air of independence and a tone of sarcasm—resulting from a slight inferiority complex.

Writers Claim Unique Script
Co-authors of the Follies are Carol Jennings and Linda Mahaffey. Carol is an English major from Fairfax, Virginia, and is planning on a career in

public relations. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority and the cheerleading team and will be literary editor of the 1966 *Albion*.

Linda Mahaffey, an English-Education major, is from Pocomoke City. Co-editor of Phi Alpha Mu's yearbook, the *Torch*, Linda is also editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug*. She was yearbook editor of her high school and was also involved in dramatic performances there. At Western Maryland she has had an elementary course in drama. Linda was also a tri-chairman of the 1964 Parents' Day, co-

chairman of the SCRC, and is a ROTC sponsor. Linda comments on the 1965 Follies as being "unique and well-suited to the talents of the Junior Class." "This undertaking," she feels, "has been trying at times, but I sincerely believe that the class as a whole has profited by the experience."

Crowell Composes, Directs
Musical composer for the Follies is Gary Crowell, a Political Science major from Germantown. After graduation Gary plans to continue his education at the London School of Economics or the Royal Acad-

emy of Arts, also in London. A member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, he is also active in the College Players and the Choir. Gary is president of the band and is able to play the piano, organ, trombone, baritone horn, mandolin, and banjo. During the summer he has worked with the Music Fair organization and he occasionally plays the piano for private engagements. Gary is director, as well as musical composer for "No Vacancy."

"Aside from the value of working with a group," Gary explains, "I feel that our ex-



BERTIE SUFFERS from a common problem—"I hate to ask them for the rent—but even I don't have a cent."

street walkers, Barbara Smith and Charlotte Meyer.

The members of the Women's Club are president, Louise Nelson; secretary, Linda Wright; treasurer, Judith Goldstein; sunshine chairman, Barbara Schwartz; and censor, Judith Rowe. The temperance committee is composed of Doris Brown, Joan Humphrey, Linda Burkhardt, Lynne Forthuber, Kathryn Coleman, Karen Myers, Elsie Hoffman, and Suzanne Jacobs.

The policemen of the Follies are Chief, Robert Bayse; Flannigan, George Schwebler; Wise, William Decker; O'Leary, Robert Hollywood; Jonston, Ronald Boone; Brogan, Donald Greene; Conway, Victor Pusey; and Daniel Jett, Charles Turnbaugh and Allan Ingalls.

Juniors Work Behind Scenes

In charge of set design and construction are Jackie Hardin and Dennis Gosnell, assisted by Lyrl Peterson, Mary Hough, and Janet Evans who is also on the make-up committee. Follies business manager is Diane Bennekamp; chairman of the publicity committee is Betty Lou Hart; chairman of props is Anne Marlowe; and Maureen Hickey is in charge of costumes. The musical score for the production was written by Gary Crowell and Louise Nelson; staging will be directed by Ida Bookelman, Sherrie Mattingly, and Katherine Richards.



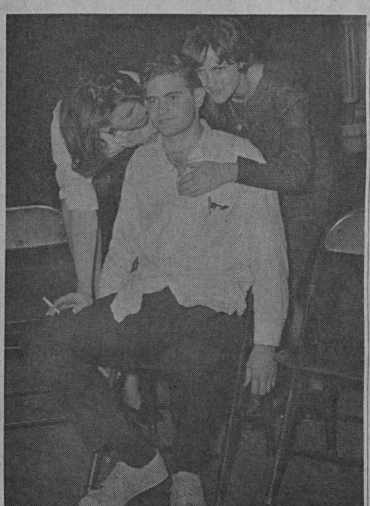
THERE'S NO VACANCY on the stage as the junior class cast gathers together for a surprise finale.



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POLICE RAID the women's club meeting—does vice add spice?



"WILL THEY or won't they—seduce Bruce?"



"THE CIGARETTE," says Kerri, "dies in the act of giving pleasure."

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periences with the Follies have helped to bring about a greater understanding of self-expression. I think everyone involved will take with them a more precise ability to interpret and react."

Koerber Has Lead

The complete cast of "No Vacancy" is as follows: *Bertie* Buckworth, Carolyn Koerber; *Randy*, William McClary; *Suzanne*, Carolyn Peterson; *Throck-worton*, Timothy Hart; *Mary*, Lynne Marc; *Monk*, John Ballard; *Judy*, Joyce Magnotto; *Horse*, William Spangler; and *Priscilla*, Karen Criss.

Also *Truthbody*, Wayne Porter; *Corporal Buckworth*, Gary Kulick; *Mrs. Rockabille*, Diana Long; *Elizabeth Rockabille*, Kaye Stevens; *Officer Whimpy*, Charles Hickey; *Fred*, King Hill; *Gladys*, Carol England; *Dahlrymple*, John Emens; *drunk*, Bruce Robinson; and

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Class of '65 Dons Caps, Gowns for Final Weeks of Academics, Activities at WMC

Terrors
Capture
Championships
p. 6

The Big Bug

Students
Present
Art Show
p. 3

Vol. 42, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 14, 1965

College Players Interpret "The Chinese Wall"

Senior Traditions Upheld As Graduation Day Nears

The setting sun, and music at the close,
As the last taste of sweets, is sweetest last,
Writ in remembrance more than things long past.
—William Shakespeare

From May 15 until Commencement on June 7, Western Maryland will participate in the annual festivities and ceremonies which honor the graduating seniors and mark the advancement of the other classes. At 6:00 pm on Saturday, May 15, the entire school will attend the Junior-Senior Banquet sponsored by the Class of 1966. Diane Bennenkapfer and Suzanne Jacobs, chairmen of the banquet committee, explained that each year the theme of the event is a surprise. Sunday dress is required.

Following the banquet, the juniors will again honor the Class of 1965 at a party in New Windsor. This party is open to juniors, seniors, and their guests. Charles Turnbaugh heads the committee for the party. Regular party dress is suitable.

Women Light Lanterns
On Monday, May 17, the Class of 1968, represented by the freshman women will have the opportunity to honor the seniors. At 9:00 pm each freshman and her senior form a chain behind the Chapel. With lanterns lit, the group files down onto Hoffa Field, where the seniors sit in the grandstand and the freshmen form the numerals of each class year from their own heads. The present graduating class. After singing the traditional songs, the "chain" marches to the steps of Blanche Ward where all join for the farewell and class songs. Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies. Barbara Zimmerman is in charge of the head committee. The chairmen from the two dormitories are Karin Hess and Carol Hooper. Pam McGrafman is in charge of material supplies.

Juniors Present Poems
Rose cup will be held on Thursday, May 20, at 8:00 pm. If the weather is fine, the ceremony will take place in Robinson Garden; McDaniel Lounge will be used in the event of rain. Each senior woman is presented with a poem to an imitation or dialogue by a junior woman. The officiating juniors are Lynne Marck, vice-president of the Class of 1966, and Suzanne Jacobs, class secretary.

Trumpeters Tap Juniors
At 7:00 on the evening of May 20, Trumpeter tapping will be held on President Ensor's lawn. The ceremony begins with the chiming of the Alma Mater on the Chapel bells and the forming of a horseshoe by the junior women. Nancy Whitworth will then sing the Lord's Prayer and a speech will be delivered.

Ensor Delivers Message
On Sunday, June 6, at 10:30 am, President Ensor and Dean Zupp will preside at the Bachelor's Service. The seniors will be dressed in their caps and gowns, and the entire choir will sing. President Ensor will deliver a message to the seniors and their parents and guests.

Commencement Is June 7
Commencement will be held on Monday, June 7, in Alumni Hall. The senior class will be followed on the stage by the faculty—all in academic dress. Dr. Ridington will then present awards and commendations. The internationally recog-

Classes Elect New Officers For 1965-66

With a look towards the new scholastic year, the classes of '66, '67, and '68 elected new officers.

Suzanne Jacobs will serve as president of the senior class. Sue, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, is from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. She has served her class as secretary for the past three years.

Lynne Marck is V.P. Lynne Marck, a Phi Alpha from Princeton, New Jersey will be the vice-president. Lynne was vice-president of the junior class, and is a pom-pom girl and circulation manager of the Goto Run. Lyn Smith, also a Phi Alpha, will be the secretary of the class. Lyn is from Rockville.

Diane Bennenkapfer was re-elected as treasurer of the senior class. Dianne, from Rahway, New Jersey, is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and the Student Life Council and is advertising manager of the Goto Bug.

Preston Is President
The freshmen's junior class elected Michael Presto as their president. Mike is a Continued on page 2



Dr. Charles S. Singleton, a noted Davidic scholar, Dr. Charles S. Singleton, will deliver the commencement address.

Greeks Select Autumn Leaders; Plan Upcoming Social Activities

The spring rush is over and the fraternities and sororities on the hill got down to the serious business of electing new officers this past week. These officers will assume their posts this fall.

Alpha Gamma Tau
The officers of Alpha Gamma Tau will be elected Tuesday night, May 18, during their banquet at the Peter Pan Inn.

Delta Pi Alpha held its election on May 11. The new Preacher officers are as follows: president, William Falkner; vice-president, Gary Kulick; recording secretary, Francis Thompson; corresponding secretary, Vincent Diaz, treasurer, Robert Bricker; sergeant-at-arms, John Markovich; social chairman, Gerald Winegrad; assistant social chairman, Robert Bayes; chaplain, Jack Benham; house chairman, Bruce Knowles; IPC representatives, Richard Cline and Michael Preston; and SGA representative, Edward Kaspery.

Delta Sigma Kappa
Elected to the office of president of Delta Sigma Kappa is Barbara Schwartz. Elaine Tibbets was elected secretary; Susan Eyer, corresponding secretary; Nancy Goehenour, treasurer; sergeant-at-arms, Jo Ann Henkelin; social chairman, Gail Lentz and Sue Ayres; chaplain, Eva Slezacek; ISC representative, Alice Hunnycutt; business managers, Judith Grip and Olivia Schlosser; historian, Mary Ann Julia; and outstanding Del, Delia Goehenour.

Gamma Beta Chi
Gamma Beta Chi elected Timothy Hart to the office of president in their election also held on May 11. Vice-president is Edward Feinglass; secretary, Robert Hendrickson; assistant secretary, Victor Pusey; treasurer, Robert Creighton; assistant treasurer, William Deckert; honorary social chairman, Richard Burris; assistant social and Burris assistant social

chairman, Gordon Digory; chaplain, David Horton; house chairman, Charles Turnbaugh; IPC representative, Scott Joyner and Ronald Gordon; SGA representative, Frank Continued on page 2

ROTC Honors Outstanding Military Cadets

The annual ROTC Presidential Review was held May 4 on Hoffa Field to honor Dr. Lowell S. Ensor and recognize the outstanding cadets of the battalion.

Dr. Ensor presented to Cadet Lt. Colonel George H. Harmer the Baltimore Star Papers Medal which is annually awarded to the most outstanding member of the Cadet Corps. Battalion Commander Harmer also received the Reserve Officers' Association Plaque from Colonel Elliott P. Y. Powell, USAF, in recognition of being selected the outstanding Senior Cadet. Betty Lou Hart, Battalion Staff sponsor, presented Dr. Ensor and Col. Powell in making the presentations.

Makosky Awards Ribbons
Superior Cadet Ribbons, awarded annually to the one outstanding student in each academic class, were presented by Dr. John D. Makosky to Cadet Captain Ronald W. Readmond (MS IV), Cadet 1st Sergeant Bruce R. Knowles (MS III), Cadet Cpl. John C. McCann (MS II), and Cadet Gordon B. Shelton (MS I). Miss Patricia Jones, sponsor of a Company, accompanied Dr. Makosky in making the awards.

The Association of the U. S. Army ROTC Medal, awarded annually to the Junior Cadet who has contributed the most through leadership in advancing the standing of the ROTC unit and the Military Department of Western Maryland College, was presented to Cadet Sergeant Major Allan S. Ingalls, Jr. by Major James B.

The College Players will present *The Chinese Wall*, by Max Frisch as the annual commencement play in Alumni Hall, Friday, June 4, at 8:15 pm.

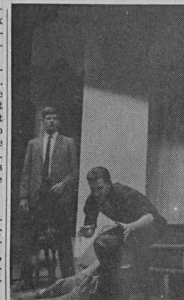
There will be two performances of the play this year. The first presentation will be given on Friday, May 21, at 8:15 pm. This will make it possible for the student body to see the play before they leave the "Hill" for summer vacation. This is the first time there has been an early scheduling of the commencement play at WMC.

Frisch Warns Viewer
"The Chinese Wall" is a contemporary play. The author plainly warns the viewer through the main character, who plays the part of an intellectual, of our present precarious position in history.

Frisch calls his play a "farce." It is actually a moral play staged as a masquerade in which time is as irrational as it is in dreams. The time is the present blended with 221 B.C. when the Chinese Emperor, Hwang Ti, orders the building of the Great Wall to forestall the future.

Having conquered all his enemies, Hwang-Ti gives a masquerade ball in celebration of his great victory. His guests are from various lands and periods of history, as well as from numerous literary works: Napoleon Bonaparte, Romeo and Juliet, Christopher Columbus, Pontius Pilate, and Cleopatra are among the masqueraders.

Author Juxtaposes Times
The juxtaposition of figures of history and literature with modern man in ancient China during the building of the Great Wall enables the author



TOM BLOOM, Jim Hackett, Joyce Russell, and Ray Baker watch Ed "Wang" Daniels during one of the action scenes in Frisch's "The Chinese Wall."

to project in graphic terms the central question of our time: the survival of man. The contemporary tries to tell them of the existence of the hydrogen and cobalt bombs; "We can no longer tolerate a civilization which considers war unavoidable." The revellers, of course, cannot comprehend; and even as he speaks, they continue to drink and make merry.

Max Frisch is an outstanding Swiss playwright. His plays always have an element of fantasy and remind one both of Brecht and Thornton Wilder. The stage remains a stage, but the play is both a play and more than a play.

"The Chinese Wall" will be a farewell salute to the senior dramatic art students: Thomas Bloom, Nancy Canfield, Edward

Daniels, Dorothy Groshon, Carol Yeager, Douglas MacEwan, John Stager, Patricia Jones, Joyce Russell, Raymond Baker, and James Hackett. Tom Bloom, Joyce Russell, and Jim Hackett hold the lead parts.

Large Cast Performs
The entire cast of the production is as follows:

The Contemporaries: Thomas Bloom; *Olan*, Nancy Canfield; *Wang*, Edward Daniels; *Juliet*, Meredith Fordham; *Romeo*, William Bond; *Mary Stuart*, Katherine Richards; *Napoleon Bonaparte*, Larry Eisenberg; *Cleopatra*, Dorothy Groshon; *L'inconnue de la Seine*, Carol Yeager; *Drutius*, Gary Grovelli; *Pontius Pilate*, Douglas MacEwan; *Christopher Columbus*, John Stager; *Joan of Arc*, Patricia Jones; *Philip of Spain*, Daniel Myers; *Dan Juan*, William McClary; *Meelan*, Joyce Russell; *Siu*, Patricia Jones; *Da Hing Yen*, Raymond Baker; *Hwang Ti*, the Emperor, James Hackett; *Wu Tsang*, Dennis Sisco; *The Herald*, Larry Dorsey; *1st Mandarin*, John Balderson; *2nd Mandarin*, Richard Burris; *3rd Mandarin*, William Feizer; *Fu Chu*, Larry Dorsey; *The Tailcoat*, Thomas Stantton; *The Outcast*, William Feizer; *Chinese Soldiers*: Donald Green, Richard Burris, William Feizer; *Eunuchs*: Carolyn Roemer, Julia Thatcher, Carolyn Koerber, Carolyn Stearns, Janet Irvine, Charlotte Twombly.

Miss Esther Smith is the director of the play, and Mr. William Feizer is the setting and technical director.

WMC Choir Presents Folksong Concert

Tonight the Western Maryland College Choir, directed by Professor Alfred de Long, will present its annual spring concert in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm. The concert will be sponsored by the Woman's Club of Westminster and all proceeds will go toward the band uniforms.

The choir will be singing folk songs from countries all over the globe. There are songs from Ireland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Armenia, Africa, Mexico, America, and many more, including a Creole lament. During the first break for the choir, the "Remnants" will sing some modern folk songs. During the second break, the new "Freshman Woman's Odelet" will perform.

Moore. Cadet Sergeant Major Ingalls was also the recipient of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal awarded to the MS III Cadet demonstrating outstanding military leadership. Mr. Charles W. Green, Commander of Moleville Farm Post No. 467 of the VFW, Westminster, made the award. Maj. Moore and Mr. Green were escorted by Mrs. Joyce Magnotto, B Company sponsor. Powell Presents ROA Medals The Reserve Officers' Association

G. Harmanas and Cadet Master Sergeant Grayson F. Winterling were the recipients of the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal. The medals, awarded annually for outstanding achievement in leadership and good citizenship, were presented by Miss Liza Carpenter, First Vice Regent, William Winchester Chapter, D.A.R., Westminster. Miss Carpenter was escorted by Miss Claire Rolker, sponsor of the Honor Guard.



ROTC AWARD WINNERS stand in formation at the annual Presidential Review.

Mr. Wilber L. Van Sant, Jr., Department Commander, American Legion, Department of Maryland, awarded Cadet Captain Norman W. Benton the American Legion Gold Medal for outstanding academic achievement and leadership. Miss Linda Mahoney, C Company sponsor, escorted Mr. Van Sant.

Academics, Activities: They Can Co-Exist

Contrary to popular opinion, the label "apathetic" does not necessarily apply to the students of Western Maryland. Quite the opposite is true in the fact that we may be too involved.

Many group leaders often voice the complaint that the student body is just not interested in anything. Meetings are poorly attended, concerts and assemblies are usually avoided, responsibility is shouldered by a limited few. But, have you ever noticed how many committees and organizations are available?

The primary goal of our four-year college is the acquisition of knowledge (especially a scholarly career for meaning and truth). This must not be forgotten in the day-to-day existence of cramming for exams and pecking out the professors.

For those who do not wish to spend their college years in the library or who consider their activities on the "Hill" as preliminary training for future life—they do indulge in extracurricular activities. Whether in the fields of dramatics, communications, government, or social—some of the undergraduates are concerned and active, according to their individual interests. What are you, one asks?

To participate in events that are personally satisfying, to pursue goals that enhance one's self-esteem—these are the objects of individual activities. For some people these desires are fulfilled by concentrated academic pursuits; others find fulfillment by combining academic and extracurricular acts. We do not belong to a puppet mass but to a group of individuals. What one student labels apathy could be another student's driving passion.

Let those who desire to mix ardently in campus affairs do so—we need them. Let those who wish to devote all waking hours to concentrated study do so—we need them, too.

All people do not care for the SGA, for example; likewise, all people do not care for a 3.0 point academic average. We are not overly apathetic, only diversified.

LJM

What's In A Diploma? Or, Rather, What's Not?

What does it mean to be a graduate of Western Maryland College? Does it mean one has become educated, rounded, enlightened, and better able to serve the world? Not necessarily! It means one has taken 12 semester hours of foreign language; 6 hours of a laboratory science; 3 hours of religion; 2 hours of fine arts; 3 hours of psychology; 9 hours of social science and history; specified amounts of ROTC and physical education; and, in some departments, fulfilled stipulations that one must take so many hours in one's major from such-and-such a professor, and he must not take more than, say, 35 hours in his major subject and still get credit for them toward graduation.

Well, assume a student faithfully follows this unfortunately inflexible skeleton of subject matter. Is he then ready to do his cap and gown and march down Alumni Hall at the last time as a student? By no means! He must take a comprehensive examination and/or the Graduate Record Examinations. By these norms, a student who is graduated from WMC is expected to have the same quality and diversity of background as his peers for the last time as a student. "I'm Sorry to Report that..." But suppose, through some quirk in the student or his "ad-

visor," there is a foul-up. Suppose said student discovers too late that he has taken too many hours in his major and there fore does not have enough hours toward graduation—in spite of the fact that he may have fulfilled all the basic requirements and may have more than 124 hours of work credited to him? Will WMC graduate him as well? No. This student must return to summer school for, say, one or two hours' worth of busy work in order to acquire a diploma. Or suppose a student takes his Graduate Record Examination earlier than in May in order to apply to graduate school? Must he spend an entire afternoon taking them over again when stipulated by the college? Ostensibly, yes.

Why can't WMC be a little bit more flexible in its framework to allow for situations such as these, which are almost bound to happen occasionally because of the oft-times lack of rapport between students and advisor? Not only the students, but WMC, can be flexible.

And as a postscript, are all these last-minute sprits, for scores really necessary, or are they a last-ditch effort on the part of the college to prove that seniors have assimilated what the college catalogue asserts they will assimilate during their four year stay?

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From the Senate:

Haben Sie das Werke des SGA Gelasst? Or: Eat, Drink, and Be Merry!

SGA Dialogue:

One week to finals! Wanna let loose? What the fat—let's have a picnic! Do you like playing softball, golf, tennis, or volleyball—or just lazing around enjoying a refreshing breather before exams? Fun, games, food, and festivities sound like a nifty Sunday afternoon camp. All right—let's do it! You get all the guys and dolls on campus to come and we'll invite all the faculty and their families to join in this gala event. Harvey Stone Park sounds like a good place to serve the food, and the rest of the program can be strategically deployed about our sumptuous "back" campus.

... This fun-filled escapade will take place on Sunday, May 16, from 1 to 4 pm in Harvey Stone Park. Mr. Rice will provide the meal, which will take the place of the regular Sunday noon meal.

Up Periscope

U. S. Action in the Dominican Republic

by Don Green

In the past weeks the island of Hispaniola, with its two nations, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, has experienced much terror and bloodshed. At this time is nothing new, because the island has a long history of revolutions.

Duvalier Is Dictator

Hispaniola was first discovered by Columbus in 1492, and was under Spanish control until the late 1700's, when it went under French control. It was at this time that Negro slaves were brought in, and descendants form a great part of the population. French-speaking Haiti, first proclaimed a nation in 1804, has seen a long succession of dictators, interrupted by 19 years of peace when U. S. Marines occupied the country between 1915 and 1934. It is now an unbelievably backward country, ruled by Francois Duvalier, a voodoo practicing dictator.

See, See the Coups!

The Spanish-speaking Dominican Republic, just emerging from the throes of a new revolution, is somewhat luckier in that its soil is more fertile and its population is less dense than one half of that of Haiti. Its experience with revolutions, however, has been about the same as Haiti's. The Dominican Republic became a nation several years after Haiti, and during the 1800's even desired annexation to the United States, but Congress refused the request. Since Trujillo was assassinated in 1961, there have been four coups and five different governments in the Dominican Republic.

The latest revolt began on May 1, when 18 soldiers, supporting ousted President Juan Bosch, seized Radio Santo Domingo and two government army depots. Their call for re-

The faculty and their families will be there, and various activities have been set up so that students and faculty can meet in an informal atmosphere.

In addition to the softball games and three-legged races, there will also be a golf tournament for any interested students and faculty. Proficiency in golf is not a requirement—just a desire to play. The tournament, with Dean Robinson as chief high imperial regent, will begin right after lunch. Student-faculty teams will be arranged in order to provide the most evenly balanced competition. There will also be a hootenanny in the evening.

There are several reasons why the SGA took the initiative in having a picnic recreation day of this sort. First, the Government is to provide an opportunity for the students and faculty, at first unsuccessful, eventually sent groups of people into the streets shooting and raiding. The crowd included, naturally, many communist agitators. President Reid, Bosch's successor, was forced to resign. Immediately the navy and the air force, under the leadership of General Wessin, came out to oppose the rebels.

Bennet Evacuates Americans

The chaos had increased to such a degree that on Wednesday, May 5, U. S. Ambassador Bennett began evacuation of Americans from the island and on Wednesday sent a recommendation to President Johnson that the Marines be sent in to prevent a potential Communist takeover. Mr. Johnson replied quickly and decisively with the sending of 556 marines to the island. They were followed Thursday night by 2,500 combat troops and, as the rebels seemed to increase in strength, the Pentagon sent in 6,000 more troops and set up a U. S. dominated command. Thus, some 10,000 U. S. troops are committed to the Vietnam-like endeavor of preventing a Communist takeover.

Johnson Is Saviour

The chances for a free government in the Dominican Republic may be increased by the intervention of the OAS, but the prospects for free elections in the future are very dim. One thing is fairly certain—President Johnson's timely intervention in the crisis saved the country from falling into the hands of the Communists. The Communist element in the revolt could have very well succeeded. It has also served, along with the Vietnam intervention, as a valuable precedent and as a warning to the Communist element in Latin America that we will not sit by and let governments be overturned by infiltrators.

Far-Flung Faculty Flees Westminster For Summer

Several WMC professors will be spending their summer vacations whiling away their time at further studies. These include Mr. Darcy, Mr. Tribby, Mr. Richman, and Mr. Phillips, all of whom will be working on their doctorates. Dr. Cross will be doing research in chemistry.

For investigation of the War on Poverty program in the Appalachians. The latter (according to latest report) will be spending his summer with a fishing pole at her summer home on Cape Cod.

Holding down the home front will be the Drs. Jones, Miller and Ridington. Dr. Jones will be the director of the Summer Institute of Biology and Chemistry in Dr. Sturdivant's laboratory. Dr. Miller will again be director of the Human Relations Workshop, and Dr. Ridington will direct the Latin Workshop.

Greeks Select

Continued from page 1

Rinehart; pledge trainer, Thomas Stanton; and passion bunny, Larry Dorr.

Iota Gamma Chi

Iota Gamma Chi sorority elected Sandra Callander as president. After all, Mickey was chosen to fill the vice-presidency; Linda Savage, recording secretary; Jeanne Hutchinson, corresponding secretary; Joanne Hamblen, chaplain; Elizabeth Clark, ISC representative; Helen Popoff, business manager; Carolyn Bridges, historian; Janet Kimber, sun-shine; Diana Benfield, yearbook editor; and Barbara Meiros, club maintenance chairman.

Phi Alpha Mu

The Phi Alpha Mu sorority held its election on May 11. New Phi Alpha officers are Lynne March, president; Elizabeth Murphy, vice-president; Carolyn Bridges, secretary; Doris Brown, Alumni Secretary; Christine Connolly, treasurer; Linda Mahaffey, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Mundy and Evon Eaworthy, social chairmen; Anne Marlow, chaplain; Diane Bennekamp, sun-shine; and Jacqueline Rayner, SGA representative.

Pi Alpha Alpha

Alva Baker was elected president of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity on May 11. The Black and Whites also elected Jack Baker, president; Robert Davis, sergeant-at-arms; Gregory Carson, social chairman; Charles Miller, chaplain; and Carter Adair and Paul Mazur, ISC representatives.

Sigma Sigma Tau

Sigma Sigma Tau elected Lorraine Loud to the office of president. Vice-president is Katherine Coleman; secretary, Roberta Warwick; alumni secretary, Barbara Marlett; treasurer, Judith Goldstein; assistant treasurer, Susan Reckord; and social chairman, Constance Vander Loo; social chairman, Ruth Bowden; chaplain, June Bredard; ISC representative, Patricia Foltz; sun-shine, Spencer; and SGA representative, Margaret Elgin.

From The Terrace

Say, Say, Say

by Rob

During the few short years one spends in college; one professor, more than any other, makes a lasting imprint upon the student and in his opinion is quite instrumental in determining what this person will do in the future.

There is one such man at Westminster College who in his more than thirty-five years of service, has helped innumerable students to appreciate and realize what a good education can provide. The person of whom I am speaking is Professor Frank B. Hurt—"the good Professor."

Beneath his white hair parting in the middle and his Oxford blue shirt, resides one of the most genuine persons ever to tramp "the Hill." Known to all as Pappy, he has truly been a father and a keeper to any student who desired or needed help or companionship. Yet, in addition to this side of his personality is another quite contrary to the paternal or scholarly edition. His sense of humor and wit have made ordinary days into days of mirth and laughter.

In the time that he has been here, this man has become a legend. He is one of a vanishing breed known as the true Virginia Gentleman. There are many facets to the legend: gentleman, scholar, friend, coach and humorist. Yet, the real legend and joy of teaching for him come from the successes of those whom he has known and taught. He cannot think of anything which pleases him more than to greet a returning alumnus whom he has counted as a friend.

As this beloved man passes from our midst, the saga and legend will continue to glow to glow as long as there still remains one student or person

who remembers and delights in the retelling of a Pappy Hurt story. In an age of inhumanity toward men, this is one person whom all would do well to emulate.

Class Officers

Continued from page 1
member of Delta Phi Alpha and is an economics major from Baltimore. He has served as SGA representative and will be vice president of the SGA representative and pledge master next year.

Vice-president of the class is Constance Vander Loo, Constance, a Sigma, has served as a class officer, has been active in the SGA, and has served on the Women's Council. Virginia Heston, Phi Alpha, from Philadelphia, is the secretary of the junior class. Ginny has been on the May Court, and was a sponsor for the ROTC department on this side of the campus. Phi Alpha, was elected treasurer of the junior class. Carol has been on the May Court, was chosen to be on the board of trustees this year, and is from Havre de Grace.

Bruce Wells Serves
The sophomore class elected Bruce Wells as its president. Bruce is a pre-med major from Pittsville, and he recently pledged Alpha Gamma Tau. He served as treasurer of the freshman class. Vice-president is Richard Boswell, who also pledged Alpha Gamma Tau.

Sharon Rediger was re-elected secretary of her class. She is a French major and represented the free man class on the sophomore class. Vice-president was Gordon Shilling, who will be treasurer of the sophomore class. Gordon is a chemistry major and pledged Alpha Gamma Tau this spring.

Pass In Review

ROTC Prepares Forces
For Summer Stint

For the past few weeks, Hoffa Field, as well as the rest of the campus, has echoed to the pop of 30 calibre blanks and the explosions of artillery simulators. To the observer, colored smoke streamers and the antics of battle-garbed cadets may have added to the confusion. However, these afternoon battle drills are but one more sign that spring has come to the "Hill."

The Hoffa Field maneuvers serve as preparation for the ROTC Summer Encampment where Western Maryland Cadets will join with some three thousand other cadets for six weeks of military training at Indianport Gap Military Reservation.

In addition to the on-campus training, last weekend, juniors,

and selected seniors and sophomores ventured to IGMR for familiarization with summer camp procedures and for additional, more realistic training. Late Friday afternoon, the cadets took the Combat Proficiency Test and then moved to a bivouac area where they set up a perimeter defense and successfully withstood aggressor harassment activities during the night. Saturday morning, your cadets fired the M-1 rifle on the 1000 inch range while the afternoon was devoted to practicing "equal in the assault" techniques. Platoon assault techniques were reviewed Sunday morning, and the cadets returned to college that afternoon, tired, but considerably more knowledgeable of the Summer Encampment activities.

WMC Bestows 5 Honorary Degrees

Besides the long-awaited bachelor's degrees that will be handed out on June 7, there will be five honorary doctorates presented.

Two Doctor of Divinity degrees will be given to The Reverend Frederick P. Eckhardt and The Reverend Dr. Wiley D. Smith. Rev. Eckhardt (Class of '48, WMC) is a pastor in Greenwich Village, and is also a New York City fire department chaplain, in which capacity he performed a heroic feat of life-saving. A Lutheran, Rev. Eckhardt has a wife and five children. The Rev. Dr. Smith (Class of '45, WMC) was formerly the vice-president of the Wesley Seminary. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Jefferson, a former house mother of McDaniel Hall.

A Doctor of Business Administration degree will be conferred upon Mr. William Lloyd Fisher, a member of a brokerage firm. He is a trustee of WMC and is on its finance committee. He is also a trustee of St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg. Two of his daughters were graduated from Western Maryland.

Dr. Paul R. Holtz, of Landrum, Wyoming, will receive the honorary Doctor of Science degree on the 50th anniversary of his graduation from this college.

Finally, a Doctor of Literature degree will be bestowed on

Dr. Charles S. Singleton, who will be the speaker at the ceremony. Dr. Singleton is a world-renowned authority on Dante and is a member of the department of Romance Languages at Johns Hopkins University.

Government Offers Grants For Latin American Study

Because of the increasing interest in inter-American studies, the United States government is offering a number of grants for study in Latin America under the Fulbright-Hays program for the 1966-67 academic year. The program is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education.

The grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance. They are available to American students with proficiency in the spoken language for South and Central American countries. Applicants must be U. S. citizens with at least a bachelor's degree. Preference will be given to applicants in the fields of social sciences, education, humanities, and the arts.

Information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisory. Application procedures are described in the brochure, "United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1966-67," published by IIE (809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017).

WBAL Telecasts Farewell: Hazareesings Leave USA

Dr. K. Hazareesings and family will leave Washington on Monday, May 17. After spending a fortnight in London, they will go back to Mauritius. Dr. Hazareesings gave a special interview for a reporter said that he thoroughly enjoyed his stay in the U. S. and that he will take many happy memories with him from WMC. He was very impressed by the exceptionally high standard of student performance in the liberal arts colleges. The courtesy and kindness of students at WMC was especially noted by the professor, and no less, the spirit of service which inspired the student community in general. "With such a sense of dedication, America should really be proud of the future of its youth," stated the professor. Dr. Hazareesings is grateful to all his friends for their kindness and hospitality and he would like to hear from them from time to time. His address in Mauritius is:

Dr. K. Hazareesings
Phoenix, Mauritius
Dr. Hazareesings paid tribute to the variegated beauty of our countryside, by spending most of his leisure time (this was very scanty, he added) among the woods and the rolling plains listening to the songs of the birds. Dr. Hazareesings believes that parts of rural Westminster have a striking similarity to that part of Cumberland in north England known as the Lake District, which has been so beautiful.

fully sung by Wordsworth and the other romantic poets. Both Dr. Hazareesings and his wife extend their very sincere wishes to Western Maryland College, whose centenary will be celebrated, they are glad to note, next year.

From the Baltimore television network WBAL, Professor Hazareesings will bid farewell to the States, and the WMC America will carry the valedictory to other lands far beyond the Atlantic shores.

Many of our so-called adult films, adult books, adult plays, and adult jokes actually reflect an adolescent preoccupation with the sordid and negative of life. Let's face it. Rape, drug addiction, sex deviation, horror, and violence, and world-haters, however romanticized in drug-store paper-backs, are not an integral part of the mature life and it would be grossly naïve to assume that they are. Witness the fact that they are read primarily by adolescents! We

"WHY, YES, I REMEMBER YOU WELL, MR. BARNES.
JUST LAST WEEK YOUR SON FLUNKED THE
SAME TEST YOU FLUNKED 22 YEARS AGO."

Book Review:

Ship of Fools

by Alice Cherbonnier

Katharine Anne Porter is a well-known and respected novelist who has produced some very fine fiction. This book, her *Ship of Fools*, ranks with the best of her work. It is a long book and occasionally tedious, but its message and its human interest pull the reader through the duller parts.

The story begins in a Mexican seaport. It is about 1936, and the western world is just beginning to tremble at the thunderous warnings heralding the Second World War. These rumbling overtones, while never mentioned as an historical harbinger, are ever present in the minds of many of the characters.

These characters, whose names are really not important because they each represent a genre of the *Ship of Fools*, are all somewhat warped in their outlook on life, in their prejudices, or in their physical appearances. We become acquainted with various people: Jenny, who talks too much, but never really knows (or perhaps cares) whether she means what she says; David, the young man with whom she is traveling, who is moody and jealous; a couple whose main and consuming interest is a derelict bulldog of

almost human attributes in the eyes of his owners, who call him, and treat him as a, baby. And then there is a Thieving, slinky, and outrageously nonchalant Mexican who knows how to pilfer but does not know how to be human. A doctor, a distraught and deported countess, a recent widow, a Jew, an awkward young girl—all of these people, and more, are portrayed in depth during the passage of this book.

From Mexico to Germany, the trip lasts twenty-seven days, during which time tensions and tempers rise and fall with the waves. In reading this book one becomes nauseous at the human failings of all these characters, as if becoming fixated on the book.

No wonder the Second World War began, if these were the kind of people who inhabited the earth. There is so much small-mindedness, so much prejudice, so much malevolence, and so much pathos, that one wonders that Miss Porter could discover so many types to write. Did she study deviant sociology or abnormal psychology, or did she just observe the life around her? However she compiled this monumental work to fools, she did it with acuteness, assurance, and wisdom, and it is well worth the time it takes to read it.

Somebody Up There?

Attaining the Age
of Appreciation



by Dean Zepp

Grace Erdman in a recent article entitled, "Oh, Come on Now!", said that most people go through three steps in their emotional development. The first is an age of innocence in which, surrounded by love and security, we view the entire world as good. The second stage is precipitated by the rather traumatic discovery of the brokenness and evil of life.

For a while this "dark-shedding" revelation precludes any thought of good. So we are apt to feel that there is nothing but evil in the world, just as each blind man, in checking the elephant, was sure his discovery constituted the truth. Then, hopefully, in maturity we see that while there is a great amount of evil around us, there is also a great amount of good. And to deny the presence of either is unrealistic.

Many of our so-called adult films, adult books, adult plays, and adult jokes actually reflect an adolescent preoccupation with the sordid and negative of life. Let's face it. Rape, drug addiction, sex deviation, horror, and violence, and world-haters, however romanticized in drug-store paper-backs, are not an integral part of the mature life and it would be grossly naïve to assume that they are. Witness the fact that they are read primarily by adolescents! We

should never give them the dignity of attempted censorship when, in fact, to mature people they are boring, dull, and pitifully funny.

What intrigues me is why a book dealing with an anti-social misfit—prostitute, homosexual, or nymphomaniac—should be called "In real life," as realistic. "Mr. Reminds Us," as Miss Erdman feels it, "as such attention is accorded him." No one can see fit to make a hero out of an anti-social misfit who made history on November 22, 1963.

"Goldfinger," "The Sins of Mona Kent," *Gandy, Tropic of Cancer*, burlesque, and some college follies may fit the adolescent mentality (a mentality not limited to teenagers) which has just discovered sex and, perhaps, naturally, is obsessed with it. But let us call it what it is—adolescent, immature, uncreative, high-schoolish, and frightfully "nickey mouse."

A student asked me recently, "What would happen if someone were to say something good about this college?" Perhaps the ability to see the positive and to say the good awaits our maturity.

Human Relations Workshop Holds Summer Session

The 5th annual Human Relations Workshop concerned with human relations problems motivated by changing neighborhoods, race relations, interfaith activities and socio-economic differences will be held at Western Maryland College, Westminster, August 2-20, 1965.

Outstanding authorities in the area of human relations will be present to lecture and participate in discussions. Included are Mr. Richard Horek, Dr. W. Burton Guy, Jr., Mr. Mel Sherman, Dr. James Senebaugh, Mr. Franklin Little, the Rev. Dr. James Little, Father Joseph Connolly, Dr. Louis Kaplan, Dr. Walter Waite, Dr. Leon Sachs, Mr. Francis Gallagher, Delegate William B. Dulany, Senator Verdo Wilson, Delegate Alexander Stark, Congressman Clarence D. Long, Mr. James Fenssen and Delegate Clarence Mitchell, III.

Four credits, graduate level, will be given. Participants interested in attending the Workshop for credit should contact Dr. Joseph R. Bailor.

Seniors Fill First Floor Of WMC's Annual Art Show

On Wednesday, May 19, the Art department will present its annual student exhibit. On that day the galleries will be open from 3 to 5 p.m.

This display will occupy all three floors of the art building and will contain the work of approximately 150 students.

The senior students will be exhibiting on the first floor galleries. Included will be the work of Elaine Gardner, Maria Dilson, Susan Haines, Connie Bue, Judy Hobart, Carole Yeager and Andy Harmantans. Also in this area will be works by Dennis Gosnell, and George Schwelber, who have been working with the seniors in experimental techniques. This exhibit will include sculpture, painting in several media and prints. There is a wide stylistic range

from the abstractions of Elaine Gardner to the fine realism of Andy Harmantans and the romanticism of Dennis Gosnell.

Displays on the upper and lower levels will contain a wide variety of techniques. Among these are oil paintings, water color, pastels, wood work, pencils, pen and ink illustrations, ceramics, collage, silk screen and woodblock printing. Some students exhibiting in several media are Carolyn Keag, Jackie Harden, Mary Fough, Lyrl Peterson, Mary Lee Warren, Janet Ivins, Pat Andrews, Kathy Eckstrom, Karen Hope and Aldra Lauterbach.

The public is invited to this exhibit. Students and faculty are encouraged to come and view the work of their friends and colleagues.

GOLD BUG Attains Middle Age; Makosky Is Part of Its Past

Perhaps some of you have been wondering how the Gold Bug evolved from its meager beginning in October 1923 until this day some 42 years hence. The birth of the Gold Bug is intimately related to the "Black and White" Fraternity, plus the initial work of three men: Sterling Edwards—creator and first editor, Charles E. Bish, and John D. Makosky. This nucleus of men gave form, shape, and substance to the growing need for an informed student body. As all three members of the original staff were members of the newly formed Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity, the paper was subsequently called the "Black and White." The fraternity members assisted in sales promotion and in the procurement of local advertising. The "WW" club, which has since become known as Sigma Tau Sorority, helped the paper in these first hectic weeks.

Financing the venture was achieved by securing advertising and by selling the paper for 5¢/copy. Later in the year of 1923, most of the remaining issues had been underwritten and the rest of the papers were distributed free to the students.

The Gold Bug ceased being a private venture of fraternity sponsorship in the Fall of 1924. It was thought that factionalism and inter-fraternity squabbling would destroy the ideals under which the newspaper was instituted. During the fall a meeting was held among the "Black and White" it was judged that it would be more propitious to designate another name. The name Gold Bug was proposed by Mary Waterfield (Mrs. Leboutiller), daughter of a long-time English professor at the college. "Green and Gold Bug" had been previously suggested, but the name remained the way it is today.

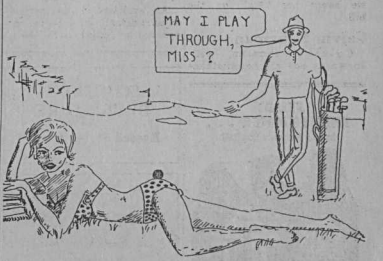
The history of the 42-year-old paper is one of conscientious work, generally able staff members, and approach to campus news that frequently has been fresh and stimulating. The quality of leadership evidenced by the editors has been unusually high. Many people who have headed or contributed to this enterprise have gone on to become successful in their own individual fields of endeavor.

Spring Stirs Need For Comfort

It's May, It's May,
The Lusty Month of May!

As spring struggles to be felt on the Hill, students are seen wandering off over the rolling hills with books, blankets, pillows, and food to relax and be comfortable, and have some

ironic (but consistent with the school's ostensible attitude) is the fact that these potential wanderers are lost souls and nursing feelings and curling up with books have strait-laced rules attached. Why not have rooms in



privacy and room to stretch in. How great it is not to have to spend all one's time in the anti-septic atmosphere of the library, which always feels cool and distant no matter what the temperature; or in the fishbowl grille; or the uncomfortable and very un-private student lounge.

Only the lobbies of the girls' dorms were cozy with the warmth of carpeting and soft fabrics; but even then the "Eagle Eye" was watching. The radiators fumed at a hundred degrees, and blasts of ice-cold air blew in every time the doors were opened. Some refuge!

every dorm — co-ed or not — where students can relax and unwind? Not clubrooms; no, too busy, always noisy—and oftentimes furnished with the same utilitarian and uncomfortable furnishings one feels uncomfortable with. Just some heavy, clumsy, comfortable old chairs would suffice, with reading lamps, and a rug on the floor, and maybe (oh happy day!) curtains. Nothing fancy, but something Happy to greet the Psyche after a hard day.

Maybe next winter will be better.

BUY CONTRAST!

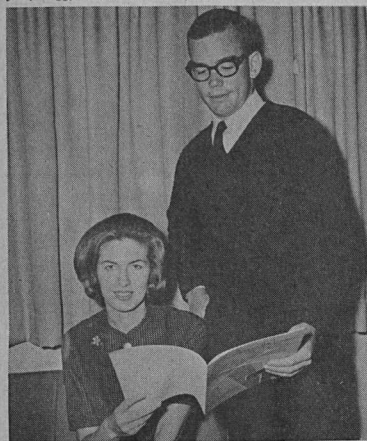
VanDyke, Fuhrmann Receive Merit For Outstanding College Careers

Margaret Van Dyke

Always doing unusual in a big way and the things is par for Peggy. A biology-sociology-education major is quite a load yet Peggy has a fourth major—activities. Peggy's religious interests are evident by her membership in various religious organizations. A Canterbury member since her sophomore year, Peggy served as secre-

ing seniors on the Hill, is an active participant in all phases of campus life.

A pre-med major from Yonkers, New York, Cal plans to attend graduate school in biochemistry before going on to medical school the following year. He is a member of Tri-Beta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Freshman Advisory Council.



Peggy, Cal take psych break from many activities.

tary her first year and president in her senior year. During her sophomore and junior year Peggy was a member of SGA and served on the Religious Life Council in her junior year. Peggy's dancing talent came to the public via "What a Credit." Her leadership talents were also active in serving the purple cows. Representing the Phi Alphas on ISO in her junior and senior years, Peggy was also the president first semester. Peggy's highest esteem and integrity also qualified her for Honor Court of which she has served as recording secretary. Keeping in shape, she has participated in girls' intramurals 1 and 2 and played on the basketball team in her sophomore year.

Also keeping Peggy on the go is the Merchant Marines. As the first of McDaniel's "triple weddings" Peggy will be married in June to Jim Tappager. Peggy receives a step-up in the working world as she leaves the grille to teach biology in Baltimore this coming fall. Whatever she does we know Peggy will do well and we honor her "high on the hill."

Calvin Fuhrmann

Calvin Fuhrmann, well-known as one of the outstand-

—Letter To The Editor—

A Student Pleads for Socratic Education

Dear Students:

I have a springtime message for Western Maryland College. What is the purpose of a college, of any educational institution, of any level? Is it more to fulfill the job of a computer, to amass as much information to be stored in it as possible; is it to do only this or is it to transform, analyze, accept, and reject that absorbed knowledge? The purpose of a college, especially WMC, it seems, should be to do just this. Without understanding the importance of what we learn or how it can be applied to the situations and problems of our day, this information, this accumulated knowledge is worthless. Francis Bacon once said that "knowledge is power." But what did he mean?

Certainly just to go along with assignments, merely trying to finish our work, should not make us feel worthy of being proud of what we have accomplished. The work being done at this college to me is more "busy work" than learning. Give the student enough work and academic freedom and he will forget about getting the desired grades and learn for the sake of learning. This is not true. If the students at WMC just continuously read and memorize and "learn by instinct" what will be included in a test are they learning? For the scholarly attitude towards learning is to learn so that we can better appreciate our world.

Progress in this world is determined, not by knowledge, but by how that knowledge is put to use. I stress, therefore, that the teachers and students take a look at spring, and in a different way, to determine and search their minds, asking themselves if they are growing in their ability to live in the world which demands common sense and adeptness in facing reality and peace through strength, understanding, and a willingness to help others, also asking themselves if they are really preparing themselves for the needs of a changing world.

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What I am learning and what I know from talking to other students about what they are learning is not preparing me, nor do I think that that learning is preparing them for what they think they want to do for the world, or for what they think they want to contribute to society. I leave the final judgment to the faculty and the administration of WMC. As long as I feel that I am learning useless subject matter, as long as I know that I am not learning that which will prepare me to survive in this difficult world, I will never come to understand why I attend college.

My case might be only one out of many but I think many students are also just feeling their way through college, never stopping to ask themselves "what do I want? Am I getting out of college what I put into it, am I preparing myself for my future life, is college really for me?" I offer to every student on this campus whether he can presently feel his direction or not—the question "Why am I at college?" I think this question can be easily answered by the speaker at a recent assembly when John Wain said "any liberal education in the world we have moved into is a pedagogue's education. . . . It cannot turn outward into the world at large, because the world rejects it."

R. W. Becker, Jr.

HELP WANTED

Students who wish to work in the library during the summer please see Mrs. Barker at the library.

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—News Of The Week In Brief—

Nelson, Goode Rule Dorms
Louise Nelson is the president of McDaniel Dorm for 1965-66. Assisting Louise on the Dorm Council for McDaniel are Carolyn Jennings, fire warden, Maureen Hickey, treasurer, and Diane Koehler, secretary. Serving as class representatives are Jackie Harden, senior class, Linda Holliday, junior class, and Mary Dickson and Kay Henley, sophomore class. Freshmen representatives will be elected in the fall.

Serving as president of Blanche Ward Hall will be Merf Goode. Lynne Marek will assist her as fire warden with Kay Coleman and Judy Rowe as senior representatives to dorm council. Junior representatives are Lynn Cone and Maggie Elgin. Gale Lents and Anne Cooney will represent next year's sophomores.

SGA Creates New Position

Everyone is reminded of the school-wide election for the office of corresponding secretary of the Student Government Association which will be held on Thursday, May 20, in the grille.

A nominating committee of the SGA is selecting nominees for the office but anyone wishing to run may submit their name to Sandy Roeder, Chairman of the committee, or to the SGA office by 6 pm Sunday, May 16.

The only qualifications are that prospective nominees will be sophomores or juniors next year, have a 1.0 overall index, and desire to work long hard hours.

Balto. Choir Gives Concert

Baltimore's "Great Hymns" Choir under the direction of Dr. Daniel Lyman Ridout, a

special assistant to Bishop John Wesley Lord, will present a concert in Baker Memorial Chapel on May 23, at 6:00 pm.

Represented among the fifty members of the group are eight Protestant denominations and several persons of the Roman Catholic faith. All members of the choir have had extensive experience in music.

The public is invited to this concert.

Math Buffs Affiliates With National Honor Society

Nineteen students and three faculty members at Western Maryland College have been elected to charter membership in Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society. The chapter at Western Maryland will be instituted this month. Object of the society is to further interest in mathematics in those schools which place a primary emphasis on the undergraduate program.

Those elected were: R. Wilson Beach, Brunswick; Dianne Briggs, Ocean Hill; Robert J. Drager, Washington, D. C.; Mary Eberhart, Reisterstown; Sharon Fischer, Elliott City; Emma J. Fornwalt, Westminster; Judith Goldstein, Baltimore; Judith Griep, Preston; Michael Hirsch, Baltimore; Michael Kandler, Iselin, New Jersey; Betty Lilley, Savage; Darrell Linton, Baltimore; Charles Miller, Westville, New Jersey; Jacqueline Rayner, Salisbury; Myra Schaff, Baltimore; Darlene Stoffe, Hampstead; Roberta Vonderheide, Baltimore; Carolyn Warehime, New Windsor.

Faculty members to be elected were Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, Jams E. Lightner, H. Kenneth Shook.



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Little Houston Ends Boostin' With Impressive 3-6 Record

Once more sports fans, this is "the old duffer" John Cameron Cameron, your year up to the minute commentator on the wonderful world of collegiate athletics, with another look at the Cinderella team of the NCAA golfing circuit—"Little Houston."

Of course, the big news this week has got to be that brutal, bruising, inspiring awe some display of sheer golfing power unleashed April 29 at Mt. Pleasant on an unsuspecting covey of Johns Hopkins "Bluejays." With the undaunted courage of team leader George "Fearless" Fulton and the inimitable veteran, the aging, but "Hustling Still" Kingsbury Hill combining for six points and leading the way, "Little Houston" coasted to a 9½ to 8½ victory—a fine feather in the coaching cap of young Robinson. This victory is particularly impressive since it comes at the heels of another smashing triumph (12-6) at Williamsport over Albright in a tri-meet which also involved Lyeinging.

But now the long haul of regular season play is finally over. Little Houston has emerged morally at least, triumphant, even though history tells us only three wins against six losses—that may be a long way from greatness, but it's a big step up from oblivion.

As this paper goes to press, the 1965 version of Little Houston is down at Englestone Country Club in Virginia making their final appearance of the season in the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Of course, no one expects them to win, but this

does promise to be one of WMC's finest showings in quite some time. Representing the green and gold in this bold bid will be seasoned veterans Fulton (11/22½), Hill (8½/25½), and Reek (21½/13½) along with two representatives from Robinson's now famous "Fabulous Freshmen"—Allan Flegolson (4/16½) and Lester Carlson (9¼/25½).

The end of the 1965 season is here. For team leader Fulton it is the end of a long and rewarding collegiate career—but for "Little Houston" it's just the beginning—a foothold in the future. Now this is John Cameron Cameron signing off saying:

They'll soon be in first place roostin'!
Keep your eye on Little Houston.

Ron Boone

Track Team Finishes First Winning Season In Four Years

The Western Maryland tracksters came on strong to finish this year's season defeating Loyola at home 77-59 and yielding to Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, 39-97. Ten first places were compiled against the Greyhounds. Freshman Dana Huseman and Jim Morrison did outstanding jobs as they turned in two first places each. The hurdling crew of Morrison, Kidd, and McCanna have done consistently well all season.

May 4, against Loyola, first

Lettermen's Club Present Awards

The Lettermen's Club is a little known organization on campus, whose main functions have been in the past, conducting award assemblies, sponsoring sports films and faculty-student games, as well as the alumni basketball game.

This past fall we conducted a drive to raise funds for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund and we have just recently obtained a banner for the club which will be displayed at all our future activities. The club plans to erect an athletic event schedule board at the grille to keep students informed of upcoming intercollegiate competition. This in addition to the announcements which are presently made at lunch on the day of activities should help gain support for our teams.

Membership is open to upperclassmen who have lettered in any sport, have a "C" average the previous semester and who are favorably voted upon by the

active members. Most of the members have green letter sweaters which they proudly wear on Mondays as a group to signify their membership.

All active members who have paid up their dues, will be the guests of the club treasury to meet at the Yankee-Orion game in Baltimore.

The club held its annual elections in April and the following men will hold office: Pres., Gary Kulick; Vice Pres., Bruce Knowles; Sec., Scott Joyner; Treasurer, Buck Kelly; Sergeant at Arms, John Trainer; Admissions Officer, Jack Bencham; Chaplains, Charles Wheatly and Dennis Gonsell.

One final word in the form of an appeal. Monday, May 17, 1965, there will be a spring awards assembly in Alumni Hall. The Lettermen's Club will sponsor this assembly and would appreciate a large student attendance to signify their support and interest in the school sports program.

Bruce Knowles

Students Apply for Study In Scandinavian Country

The Scandinavian Seminar announces that it is accepting applications to its overseas program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden for the 1965-66 academic year. Qualifying students will spend the period living as members of selected families and studying in the Scandinavian school system.

The Scandinavian Seminar offers educational opportunities in language and liberal arts studies, courses in physical education, the arts, and the crafts. For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 62 West 58th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Co-Captains Fuhrmann, Kidd Lead Graduating Trackmen

by Michael E. Kandler

The Western Maryland College track team, as we know it, is no more. The meet against Mount St. Mary's last week closed the curtain on the college participation of seven Green Terror cindermen. Regardless of next year's turnout, the absence of these athletes will be greatly apparent as the coaches Jones and Clover attempt to rebuild a team which has suddenly lost its nucleus.

Starting with our co-captains, the seniors who have completed their college careers in track are the following:

Versatile Frank Kidd, most valuable griddler in the Mason-Dixon Conference last fall, has lettered for four times in track for the Terrors. He was selected co-captain for the second straight year. His feats covered both track and field events, as evidenced by his holding the school record in the javelin, plus being a member of the following record-holding relay teams: 2 mile '64), shuttle hurdles '65), and the sprint medley.

Calvin "Guts" Fuhrmann, the other half of the team leadership, has gotten the most effective results from a limited amount of natural ability, so it is said. Cal's sheer determination to succeed has been a lasting inspiration to the boys on the squad. His achievements while earning four letters include a spot on the record holding 4 mile relay team '64). He gave the best he had on the "oval of truth."

Karl Schuele lettered four times as a track star for WMC. He holds the school record in the discus '65), "Little Whale," with his fine efforts, has won medals three times in the Conference Championships.

One of our football co-captains, Art Renkewitz, uses his bulk to good advantage as the cinderman's shotputter. Another four-letter winner, Art is reputed to be the Hill's finest in the shot in the past ten years. He was a medal winner at the Conference relay championships this year.

Ben Laurence decided to put his speed to work last spring—he's the fleet co-captain of last year's gridgers—and has earned

ed two letters as a result. He was a member of the record-setting 440 and 880 teams of this year.

Ed Daniels, though lacking in height, has nevertheless been one of the Green Terrors' pole vaulters. His agility in this event has earned him three letters.

Eric Wagner, although out for the track team for the first time, yet managed, by his determination and hard work, to enter the school's record books as a member of this year's record-setting relay team.

Alumni Return to College For Annual, Eventful Day

The annual Alumni Day at WMC will take place on June 5. Alumni will begin arriving on Friday evening and some will stay for graduation exercises.

A full day of activities has been planned for the graduates. It will begin in the morning with a coffee hour consisting of alumni and faculty members. Luncheon and class meetings will follow. They will meet in the afternoon and be held on campus, in private homes, and in restaurants throughout Westminster.

The alumni reception will take place at 4:30 in McDaniel Lounge. A banquet will follow at 6:30 in the dining hall. At this time, the class will enter according to their year of graduation with each class seated together. The graduated class of fifty years ago will be given special honors.

The banquet will conclude with a speech by President Enos, introduction of faculty members, and announcement of alumni awards. Roll will be called for each class at which time the members will give their own class cheers. This will officially end Alumni Day for 1965.

U. Hawaii Summer Study Includes Sightseeing Tours

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director of the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today that reservations for the 1965 Summer Session Program to the University of Hawaii are entering the final acceptance period before closing on May 15, 1965.

Students and teachers wishing to apply for Summer Session Study should write to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California.



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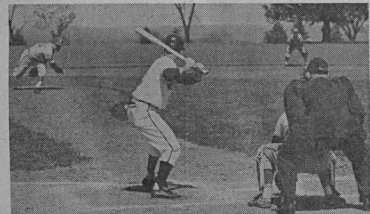
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Diamondmen Soar To Two Championship Berths

Walker, Joyner Sparkle As Squad Dazzles Opponents

The Terror baseball team conquered Lebanon Valley by a score of 12-2 behind the pitching of Scott Joyner on Tuesday afternoon. In another excellent offensive exhibition the Terrors collected fourteen hits. The victory assured WMC of a co-championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference along with their Northern Division title of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The three game play-off for overall MD began today.

An Overpowering Team
The team is the proud possessor of a 12-3 record, and it is seldom that a ballclub consists of all of the potential which this year's squad has. Coach Hitchcock commented on the "good pitching and much improved hitting." The Hitchcockmen have scored 102 runs in fifteen games to the opposition's 52. There are six players hitting over .300 and five



Eying a Dickinson pitch on May Day afternoon is third baseman Dennis Amico.

with ten or more runs batted in.

The fine pitching staff has walked only 28 batters in fourteen games while the Terrors have picked up seventy-two bases on balls. Ralph Wilson and Scott Joyner each have four wins, Jack Benham three, and John Johnson one. Joyner has a 1.33 E.R.A.

Seniors Add Class

There is also a group of seniors helping to compose the WMC squad this year. Dennis Amico, the one hit wonder, will be a three year letterman. He is a good utility man and has added to the depth of the team which has made this year's squad so strong. Along with his gold bars, he possesses a good attitude and contributes much to the team.

Neal Hoffman, a product of Westminster, has also helped seal any gaps in the Terror line-up. This Bachelor has roamed the spacious outfield for three years.

Tony Magnotto is another blue and white contributor. He has seen limited play because of student teaching duties.

Don Schmidt has also found in the plague common among Senior athletes—student teaching.

Walker Outstanding
Rex Walker has been fortunate in finding a nearby student teaching position and has been the Terror second baseman for three years. His bat and glove are outstanding, and the swampdigger's leadership on the field is immeasurable.

Hitchcock Lauds Squad
But these statistics and biographies inadequately describe the ball club. Fern Hitchcock believes that the squad is "as fine a group of boys as I've ever seen, as we've ever had." It is evident to any observer that they are a loose ball club with plenty of hustle and spirit.

The transition has been made. The New Breed is firmly settled within the Department of Athletics and Originality is about to rear its head.

The next issue of the Gold Bug in September will be faithfully reporting the first fruits of Director Richard Clower's athletic program. The last issue of the paper was highlighted by Coach Clower's comments on the future of athletics at Western Maryland. The philosophy behind the program was outlined and although the West Virginian didn't present any "revolutionary" ideas or startling goals, WMC sports fans can look forward to an exciting and productive athletic future. Clower and his staff are young men with fresh and dynamic ideas. Mediocrity will not do for them.

The football team will operate under the eager eyes of new head coach Ronald Jones. A star player and graduate of Western Maryland, Coach Jones has stated that the Terrors will roll on to Hoffs Field next fall with the intention of winning. Spring practice saw a healthy turnout and a wealth of hustle and hard hitting plays. The talent is yet to be tested.

Any history of college football is sure to include a substantial amount of space to one of the game's immortal coaches, Dick Harlow. Harlow was at Western Maryland during the late 20's and early 30's and again in the 50's. He is in both the National Football Hall of Fame and the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame and one history book reports that while at WMC, Cornell and Harvard, his teams displayed "the ultimate in screwballism," in the defensive and offensive patterns. We don't expect any new offense quite as freewheeling as those of the Harlow days but gridiron fans who have been howling for excitement and action on Hoffs Field can look forward to an offense which will concentrate on "outside plays," and the platoon system.

Coch Jones and his staff, along with the prospective football squad, will be returning to the campus several weeks before the next term opens to prepare for the 1965 football campaign. They are pledged to their endeavor and yet it's significant and future may depend heavily on the support, encouragement and criticism of the students. So don't be afraid to deliver some criticism to the members of the New Breed. At the same time, don't be afraid

The New Breed

to deliver a word of praise and encouragement when the situation demands or deserves it.

The Sports Editor wishes to extend his gratitude to those persons who contributed to the character and presentation of this semester's sports page (especially John Law).

The Sports Editor
David Carrasco

Hurt Bids Netmen Farewell; Prospects For '66 are Bright

The days are getting longer, the weather is getting hotter, and the tennis team is finishing out the season in less than glorious fashion. This has been a long and disappointing season which will mark the swan song for retiring coach Frank Hurt. It is somewhat heartbreaking to see his lone figure silhouetted against the tennis courts as he is forced to watch his team go down to defeat after defeat.

Injuries Litter Squad

As the losses piled up, the team members grew discouraged. A rash of injuries forced the use of pea-green reserves and the errors of inexperience quickly revealed themselves on the score sheet. Through all of

this, the Old Gentleman never gave up. He attended every match that he could fit in his crowded schedule and was always popping up to give a hint, a suggestion for change of strategy, a little something his eyes, trained by over 31 years of collegiate tennis, have become trained to pick up.

The frustrations of the present campaign have had a profound effect on both coach and players. The Professor has been forced to juggle his line-up, and often found it difficult to find six names to fill the line-up. He has taken the unfortunate turn of events philosophically but not happily.

Wintering to Teach

Looking ahead to next season, we can expect improvement. With no seniors on the squad, there will be no graduation losses. Grayson Winterling, however, will not be returning to the tennis courts. Grayson co-captained the tennis squad with Darrel Linton and has an obligation to student teach for a semester next year and will forego tennis to concentrate on his first love, football.

Linton, Christifur Return
Returning will be the ace of the team, Darrel Linton and Dave Christifur, as well as two veteran Dave Horton. Those also to be counted heavily upon are first year men Charles Schmitzlein, Howard Goldberg, and Hanns Vandry. If one or two good Freshman prospects appear, I see no reason why the Western Maryland tennis squad can't bounce back from a disappointing 1965 to click in '66.

Roger Bennet Adler

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Women Honor Petschke, Roeder; WAA Sponsors Sports Day

At the WAA awards night Monday, May 10, two senior women were presented with gold "M" keys, the highest award given a woman athlete. The girls are nominated by a Blades, Anne Cooney, Joan Dowell, Sue Eyer, Kaye Brossnick, Lynn Howard, Gail Lentz, Alice McGrew, Kathy Moore, Sherry Redinger, Mary Reeves, and Claire Whittington.

Five Schools Invade

There are five schools besides WMC participating in the WAA Sports Day tomorrow, May 15. Visiting the campus will be the University of Maryland, Towson, Mt. St. Agnes, Hood, and Morgan State. Sports Day officials are expecting 50 participants. Registration begins at 9 am Saturday for golf, tennis, archery, and volleyball competition. After lunch there will be awards and entertainment at one o'clock in Blanche Ward gymnasium.

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