

The Gold Bug Presents:

THE HOME COMING, 1965

Gala Festivities Herald "An Evening In Paris"

Homecoming festivities begin at 6:45 pm tonight with the traditional parade through campus. Leading the parade will be the majorettes, pom pom girls, pep club, and cheerleaders. All students are invited to march with these groups and the WMC band. Following the parade a bonfire will be held behind the Hoffa Field stadium. The cheerleaders will lead several cheers; the pom poms and majorettes will perform; and the tri-football captains, Gary Kulick, Alan Ingalis, and Richard White, will throw the Lycoming dummy into the bonfire. Carolyn Jennings, co-captain of the cheerleaders, requests everyone to bring his loudest voice and noisemaker to this event.

Parade Starts at 12:45
Tomorrow features a parade through Westminster, the football game with the Lycoming Warriors, and the Homecoming. The most festive of all Homecoming events, the parade, will begin at 12:45. Starting at the Westminster Armory, the parade will proceed up Main Street until it reaches the campus. Organizing the many participants in the parade will be Bruce Wells, the parade marshal. He will be followed by the ROTC Honor Guard, the majorettes, and the pom pom and cheerleading squads.

Floats Are Featured
Each of the classes, fraternities, and sororities are entering a float in the parade. The senior class float features the Homecoming Queen, Jotie Magnotto, and her court, Linda Spear, Anne Spencer, Anne Cooney, and Nancy Higdon. The junior class float will portray their Junior Follies. "Mow 'Em Down" is the title of the freshman class float. Members of the Student Government Organizations and fraternity and sorority members will ride in various cars decorated for the occasion.

Princeton Chaplain Speaks Sunday Night

Dean Ernest Gordon, dean of the chapel at Princeton University, will speak October 10 at the chapel service in Baker Memorial Chapel. The Princeton chaplain was born in Greenock, Scotland, and was educated there and in the United States. He is now a United States citizen. During World War II, the dean was a Company Commander of the Second Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and was a Japanese prisoner of war. He has been at Princeton since 1955.



DEAN ERNEST GORDON

Dean Gordon is the author of "A Living Faith for Today," "Through the Valley of the Kings," "Miracle on the River Swai," and "Relevance of Religion to the World." Dean Gordon's topic is "A Father of Authority." The able is invited to attend chapel services at 7:15 p.m.

rated for the occasion. After the game, the dormitories will be open to visitors during open house. Also, fraternity and sorority clubrooms will be open for guests' inspection that afternoon. The ISC will sponsor an Alumni Tea immediately after the football game in McDaniel Lounge.

Melwormen Will Appear
Climaxing the Homecoming weekend, will be a semi-formal dance, "An Evening in Paris," sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity Saturday evening. The evening's entertainment will be provided by the Melwormen who have appeared at many engagements throughout the Maryland area. Commencing at 8:30 pm in Gill Gym, the dance will represent a typical Paris scene. Tickets for the dance are \$3.50 and will be available at the door. Chairmen of the dance committee are Alva Baker and Leonard Owens.

Faculty Focus On Creativity October 23

"Workshops in Creativity," the theme of the 1965 "Focus" program, will be held Saturday, October 23. "Focus," the continuing education program presented annually for Western Maryland College alumni, spotlights the benefits of a liberal arts education. The program will illustrate its theme through a series of workshops on drama, music, and writing.

Dr. Reuben Holthaus will open the session with a lecture on the creativity of philosophy. The drama workshop will be opened with "Kid Blue," an original one act play by Larry Eisenberg, Class of 1963. Following the presentation, Mr. William Tribby, Mr. Jerry L. Solomon, and Mr. Eisenberg will lead an informal discussion of the play.

IBM Composes Music
Using works from several periods, the music workshop will present several approaches to composition through the live performances of Mr. Oliver Spangler, Dr. Arleen Hegge-meier, and the College Madrigal Choir. A record "Music by Mathematics," will be representative of music composed by an IBM computer.

Mr. Keith N. Richwine will begin the workshop on writing with a lecture on poetry. Poet M. Charles Ribert, Class of 1941, will then discuss his own work and methods; and Mrs. Edith Ridington will discuss a popular form of poetry, the haiku.

Morelli Exhibits Work
During the entire program an exhibit by Paulette Morelli, a Paris born artist, will be on display in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building. A semi-abstract artist, Mrs. Morelli achieves a feeling of depth in her work through color and texture variation.

Attendance for participation in the program must reach "Focus" care of Western Maryland College, by Friday, October 15. A \$3.00 fee includes registration and lunch.

Over 300 university presidents from all over the world met in Tokyo last month to discuss (what else?) university problems. Of this number, 55 delegates were from American schools. Western Maryland College was not represented.



QUEEN JOYCE NEFF MAGNOTTO poses regally in doorway of McDaniel Lounge.

3M Awards WMC Teaching Aids

The 3M company of St. Paul, Minnesota has awarded Western Maryland College \$2,000 worth of classroom teaching equipment and reference materials as part of the company's \$1.5 million grant program to assist in the training of future teachers of America.

3M's Assistance Grant to Education program enables teacher training colleges in the United States to expose future teachers to modern teaching techniques that will help them cover material more effectively in the classroom.

Herzog Cites Growth
According to R. H. Herzog, Vice President of 3M, the program evolved from the company's first assistance grant, a 1963 program that awarded \$1.5 million in equipment to schools across the country. It brings to \$3 million the amount that 3M has given to schools through grant programs.

Western Maryland will receive a \$2,000 grant consisting of a complete teacher training unit in visual classroom communications. Included will be a unit of instruction in the use of visual aids, reference books, sets of transparency originals of illustrative material of 70 different subjects, transparency making equipment, and classroom and portable overhead projectors and supplies.

Aid Is Responsibility
Herzog said that the 3M company feels strongly that private industry has a responsibility to support our educational system, and that the 3M program seeks to do this through better trained teachers. "By improving our educational system at its roots—where teachers themselves are trained—we would hope ultimately to help improve the students."

Mrs. Lillian Barker
W.M.C.
Westminster, Md.

Queen Joyce, Court Reign As Campus Salutes Autumn

Senior Joyce Neff Magnotto will reign as 1965 Homecoming Queen over the annual event from October 8 until October 10. Attending the queen are Linda Mahaffey Spear, Class of '66; Anne Spencer, Class of '67; Anne Cooney, Class of '68; and Nancy Higdon, Class of '69.

The Homecoming Court will be presented by their ROTC escorts at the half-time show off the football game. The Queen will then present Mrs. L. S. Ensor with a bouquet of flowers. Also, the Pom-Pom squad, the ROTC band, the Honor Guard, and the Majorettes will honor the Queen and her court. Later at the Homecoming Dance, Queen Joyce will again be presented.

Joyce Serves as Trumpeter
Joyce, who became Mrs. Tony Magnotto in January of this year, is formerly of Silver Spring, Maryland and is now residing in Westminster. A 21-year-old English-Library Science major, Joyce is a member of the Argonauts and was chosen as one of this year's Trumpeters.



THE HOME COMING COURT, left to right, includes Linda Mahaffey Spear, senior attendant; Anne Spencer, junior attendant; Anne Cooney, sophomore attendant; and Nancy Higdon, freshman attendant.

Squads Announce New Members

Carolyn Jennings and Joyce Magnotto, senior co-captains of the cheerleading squad, have announced three new members of the squad. These three freshmen women, Suzanne Cranston, Judith Elserode, and Elizabeth Wade made their cheering debut during last Friday's pep rally in Gill Gym. They will cheer in their second home football game tomorrow. Rejoining the cheering squad this year after a year away from the Hill is senior Patricia Thompson.

Pom Pom March
Following tryouts open to all women students, Elizabeth Murphy, captain of the pom pom squad, announced twelve new pom pom girls. The regular members of the squad are Susan Filbert, Diane Hare, Virginia Hess, Dorothy Holmes, Mary Massey, Margaret Naughton, and Ellen Von Dehen. New alternates on the squad are Jacquelin Laughlin, Ellen Reinhardt, Jacquelin Rush, Rebecca Wallace, and Barbara Zimmerman. The twenty-one member squad, accompanied by the ROTC band, will perform to "Hello Dolly" during tomorrow's half-time ceremonies.

Majorettes Twirl
Senior Irene Megill, captain of the majorettes, has selected two additional members of the twirling squad. The new majorettes, Susan Mawby and Linda Whitehead, will march with the squad in tonight's parade around campus and tomorrow's parade through town.

en as one of this year's Trumpeters. She is a member of Iota Gamma Chi and is serving as president of the Intersorority Council. In her junior year, Joyce participated in the Junior Follies and in her freshman and sophomore years, she was an attendant in the May Court. After graduation, Joyce will travel with her husband who will be in the service.

The queen will attend the game on Saturday afternoon. Joyce usually attends the games as co-captain of the Cheerleaders.

"It will seem strange," she said, "to be cheering from the stands instead of on the field—but I still hope we win!"

Seniors Select Spear
Senior Linda Spear, originally from Pocomoke City, is a 21-year-old English-education major. Linda married Mr. Joseph Spear in May and they are now living in Westminster. Besides serving as Editor-in-Chief of the Gold Bug, Linda is also a Trumpeter and a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority. She belongs to the Student Life Council, was co-author of the Junior Follies, and was an attendant on the Homecoming Court in her sophomore and junior years. Linda plans to teach after graduation.

Spencer Represents Junior
Anne Spencer, a 20-year-old English-education major from Baltimore, is an attendant in 1965 Homecoming Court. Anne is a member of Sigma Rho and sings in the Choir. Her interests are in the Arts, with music and dramatics her main loves. Anne, an English major, is undecided about her plans after graduation.

Sophomores Choose Cooney
The sophomore attendant, Anne Cooney, is an eighteen-year-old math-education major from Rising Sun. Anne is presently on the Dorm Council and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority. She has also worked as a reporter for the Gold Bug. After graduation Anne is planning to teach. Len Carter is Anne's escort for the Homecoming Dance.

Higdon Is Freshman
Nancy Higdon is from Catonsville and is 18. In high school, Nancy worked on Student Council committees and she is now working on the Gold Bug. Her interests run from water-skiing and swimming to sewing. A sociology major, Nancy plans to go into social work after college. Mike Ward is escorting her on Saturday evening.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

October 8 - October 22

- Friday, October 8
Soccer, Drexel, 3:30 pm, Away
Campus Parade and Bonfire, 6:45 pm, Alumni Hall
- Saturday, October 9
Parade, 12:45 pm
Football, Lycoming, 2 pm, Home
Dance, 8:30 pm, Gill Gym
- Monday, October 11
SOS Assembly, 11:30 am, Alumni Hall
- Tuesday, October 12
Soccer, American U., 3 pm, Home
- Thursday, October 14
JV Football, Gettysburg, 3 pm, Away
- Friday, October 15
William Patterson Concert, 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall
- Saturday, October 16
Football, Hampden-Sydney, 2 pm, Away
Soccer, Washington College, 2 pm, Away
- Monday, October 18
Peace Corps Assembly, 11:30 am, Alumni Hall
- Tuesday, October 19
Soccer, Delaware, 3 pm, Home
- Thursday, October 21
JV Football, PMC, 3:30 pm, Away

Let's Keep Moving Up!

The beginning of another year—and with it comes a new generation of faces; new problems to tackle; and old chores to complete. Homecoming is the perfect time to welcome back the "old" alumni and welcome the new freshmen on the "hill." We are expecting big things from the class of '69; they have been hailed as having more talent, brains, and brawn than ever before. (Doesn't that sound familiar?)

The GOLD BUG is starting out on a new year also. We have increased our advertising to enable us to publish a six-page issue every two weeks; we are planning to increase our sports coverage in print and pictures; and we have added a permanent column for the fraternities and sororities.

But, we can't stop here. Western Maryland needs a controversial newspaper—one that acts as a sounding board for student faculty opinions or complaints. If you have anything to say, on any issue, publish your views. We will print any statement pertinent to the problems on this campus (and we do have quite a few).

Western Maryland also needs a weekly newspaper. This, however, is a problem that can only be solved by an increased budget, and today, there is no money to be had, or so we are told.

And so, we go steadily onward, plugging out our copy on two worn and weary typewriters, rushing to meet deadlines, and trying to make you realize you can use us. With the help of the freshmen, who have shown great interest in the paper, and those upperclassmen who are still with us—the GOLD BUG will survive another year. Whether it will grow and become a real newspaper is up to you.

LMS

Somebody Up There?

Where Are You Going?

by Dean Ira Zepp

How you answer these three questions will determine your future. Who are you? (the identity crisis) What do you stand for? (the moral crisis) Where are you going? (the meaning crisis)

The answers from Biblical faith are, respectively, image of God, commitment, and vocation. These questions are asked and answered by each of us daily, in some form or another. And there are never complete answers. We keep asking and answering them at the edge of life's journey. Answers may not be in the Bible, but the Bible can help us decide whose image we reflect, to what will we be devoted, and whose call we will obey.

Computerized Character

You have noticed I did not ask, "Where are you from?" "Who were your ancestors?" "From what side of the tracks are you?" "What did you go to high school?" "What were your college board scores?" Where you are from is fundamentally irrelevant. It is never the measure of a man. Even if our Lord was asked, "Where are you from?", his mission was aborted. Nazareth was a one-hour town in a nowhere called Galilee. "Nothing ever came out of Nazareth!" They had him pegged, categorized, and dismissed because they knew where he was from.

Guard Your Integrity It is very much the same here, isn't it? You must be a certain kind of person if you are from the Eastern Shore or Brooklyn or south Baltimore or north Jersey or Carroll County. And we expect people to fit into these molds. "Where are you from?" has clinical overtones and does not evoke meaning, as Carl Michelson observes. It is

data you can process—grist for the computer.

"Where are you from?" is irrelevant because one of the mysteries and mysteries of life is that a person's past need not completely determine his future. One need not always be what one was! If you have been a C student, you need not feel condemned to be a C the rest of your life. Any professor or counselor who types you as a "C" has dehumanized you in the deepest sense of the word. I see little benefit in placing a shroud of fear and anxiety over students by saying that you who have been excellent students in high school will be mediocre in college—so many A's, B's, C's, etc.

People are not automatically to be cured. We do not insure our academic standing as an institution by making sure that there are a certain number of D's and F's. You are carefully screened by an Admissions Committee who feels you can make it.

In fact, most of us improve. Do not be paralyzed by your past—I might add, your dead past. What you have been does not directly determine what you will be. The human spirit has the remarkable facility to break through the predictions of high school and college counselors. Change Board scores, and any other form of human bondage. The following prayer sums it up this way: "O Lord, I ain't what I want to be, I ain't what I'm gonna be; I ain't what I ought to be; but thanks Lord, I ain't what I used to be."

The Future staff of the Gold Bug invited Dean Zepp to write this article for his regular columns after the enthusiastic reception of his sermon on this topic in a recent chapel service. We suggest that you clip this out and keep it!

THE GOLD BUG

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Foreign Students Enjoy WMC Friendliness; Find Life on the Hill Fast and Furious

by Chris Geis

When you meet someone from another country, you naturally expect some differences in language. But talking to Lin Chen and Ardeshr Press causes no problem. The English that they speak is very similar to the speech of the majority of Western Maryland students. But Lin comes from Rangoon, Burma; and Poona, India, which is 120 miles from Bombay, Adil's home town.

Sciences Attract Both

Both of these foreign exchange students are "freshmen" on the Western Maryland campus. Lin is just starting her college education as a Math or Chemistry major. Adil, a Physics major, would have been graduated in six months in India. He has not been placed in a class yet, but he will find out before second semester whether he is a sophomore or a junior. Both plan to go as far into graduate study as they can. Lin's statement, "I don't know how far I'll go," sums it up for both of them. Neither one has a definite idea of what they will do with their education. Lin, though, has decided she "has a great interest in the computer thing."

Students Are Freer Here

Adil and Lin are impressed with the different aspects of life in the States. Both enjoy the friendly atmosphere at Western Maryland. Lin has noticed that people in the United States move faster than people in her tropical climate and that people



LIN CHEN FROM RANGOON AND ADIL PRESS FROM POONA, NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS AT WMC, POSE BEHIND THE GLOBE IN THE LIBRARY.

here are more social-conscious. Adil finds that our time-saving devices are "like magic."

But both Lin and Adil have found differences in the life in America. In Burma the young

that the school systems are very different from those in India. Most of the elementary and secondary schools are not vocational in his country. The English-speaking schools are usually run by nuns or priests, however, there are schools in India which speak Indian. While they earn the equivalents of a BA or BS degree, this does not necessarily guarantee the students a good-paying job.

Both Prepared for Changes

Both arrived in the United States with varying degrees of preparedness for life in this country. Lin has a brother attending Baldwin-Wallace College outside Cleveland, Ohio. He has told her much about differences here. Lin states, "The differences are not so marked that they would overwhelm me." She has been reading a great deal about this country. Adil also read about America, but "they glorified it a bit too much at home." Thus, the excitement of New York City to be totally composed of skyscrapers. This disappointed him, because the city resembled a large city in India.

A minister from the United States living in Burma and a scholarship from Western Maryland to a student in India have fortunately brought Western Maryland in contact with Lin and Adil.

Rowse Creates Student Interest

When A. L. Rowse lectured in Alumni Hall last Monday night, he drew a large crowd. Elizabethan England. However, Dr. Rowse, is also an expert on William Shakespeare. He has written a number of books in his field; the most recent is *Shakespeare's Southampton*, which will be published this month by MacMillan & Co., Ltd. of London.

In connection with Monday's lecture, an exhibit entitled *Shakespeare Illustrated* is in the Fine Arts Building. Included in the exhibit are materials from the British Embassy, the Pratt Library, Baltimore, the Baltimore Museum of Art and the private collections of Dr. Helen G. Hovary and Dr. Evelyn Wenner, who the Faculty Staff interviewed for this article. The bulk of the show is composed of a set of prints from the Boydell engravings, which are part of a massive project undertaken to honor Shakespeare in 1786.

Project Launched Although the original motive for the project was the establishment of a new school of historical painting, its significance (Continued on page 4)

Ron Boone Tells of SOS Experiences: Smiles, Regrets, Successes, Failures

This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with the impressions and experiences of the '65 SOS team which went to Puerto Rico this past summer.

Communication—After six weeks in Castanar, Puerto Rico, you come to know what the Student Opportunity Service of Western Maryland College is really all about.

Suddenly, you're not basking in the cultural comfort of a college campus. Your life is not being run according to a schedule anymore, and you don't have those sanitation facilities you're so used to. You don't have those hamburgers and French fries you've been subsisting on for the best part of the last three years. What's more, you don't look just like everybody else now, and most of all you can't talk. It really feels strange—like you just walked into a big masquerade party and everybody else is wearing their culture robe.

But all you've got is a clock—and you feel stark naked. You are the one who's different now. For a change, you are on the outside looking in.

Mind Soaks Up Words

The problem, then, is to get inside, to communicate, to do a little of that cultural wardrobe change. The only way you know is *Buenas Dias* and *Como esta Usted?*—and you're not really sure you can pronounce it correctly. Your mind becomes a tiny sponge slowly dipped into a vast ocean of Spanish—you know you can't speak all and the more of what you do retain will evaporate in time, but you keep soaking it in until finally it happens.

Communication Begins

A pair of irresistibly beautiful big brown eyes coaxes you into giving their owner, a little eight-year-old girl, a piggy-back ride to her home. She mounts the shoulders of her trusty steed with all manner of caution, and placing her tiny hands atop your head, accidentally squeezes that sponge. What little you have absorbed of that vast ocean begins to ooze out—word by word. You are asking her questions about school—when she went, what grade she was in, how many and what classes she had. Did she like it? And when you give answers you could understand

you knew you had begun . . . to communicate.

But you've only got six weeks and you're not a trained linguist by any means. It would be ridiculous to think you could achieve that mysteriously indescribable total communication you're seeking in Spanish—the task would be difficult enough in your native tongue.

The Universal Smile

So you try something else. You shake their hands, you drink their cafe, you eat the bananas—even when they're boiled—and you smile. You work with them. You play basketball and volley ball and dominoes and jacks with them—and you smile. You build a playground with them. You pick up a machete and you cut grass with them. You go to San Juan and talk to the Director of Recreation with them. You shovel gravel with them—and you smile.

SOS Gives Sales Pitch

You walk up and down the hillsides and you visit them and you talk to them:

"Nosotros somos estudiantes de un colegio en Maryland en Estados Unidos. Nosotros estamos trabajando aquí en Castanar ayudar a Ustedes construir un parque de recreo para sus niños. Es posible para Ustedes nos dar un poco dinero para un parque? We are North American students from a college in Maryland in the United States. We are working here in Castanar to help you build a playground for your children. Can you give us a little money for your playground?"

Things SOS Accomplished

Suddenly your six weeks in Castanar are over and you try to recount and list objectively your accomplishments:

1. You rekindled a capable man's dormant interest in community recreation.
2. You created and began construction on a playground.
3. You taught in the elementary school.
4. You rejuvenated the town Recreation Association.
5. You held two town meetings—a flop and a success in that order.
6. You made a small beginning in a Community Sanitation Program.
7. You went from home to home and visited the people and interested them in your project—

Things Not Accomplished

But just before you break your arm patting yourself on the back you think about all the things you didn't do, the things you didn't accomplish:

You think about how disorganized you were that first week.

You wonder why you didn't get more involved with the people.

You wonder why your first meeting was a flop.

You wonder why you didn't plan more carefully, think through more thoroughly, and execute more efficiently.

Then you stop yourself—you're only human. The only people who never made any mistakes are the people who never did anything. Few were there to do something and the best way you knew how—you did it.

Trippy Gets Teaching Award; Aims For Critical Acumen

Mr. William L. Trippy is happiest when teaching. He loves his subject and he values his close relationships with his students here at WMC. He is well-liked and respected by these students. For these reasons Mr. Trippy was chosen to be the recipient of the 1965 Distinguished Teaching Award given by the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Sigma Sigma Tau. This award consists of a plaque and fifty dollars.

Respect for one's own reactions to the formation of a critical approach to one's reading are two of Mr. Trippy's goals that he wishes to instill in his students. His tests are geared not to whether or not the material is read, but rather they are geared to test the students' reactions to the material. The main reason his students must do so much writing is because he feels that "educated people must be able to communicate."

After expounding on his philosophy of education, Trippy sat back in his chair and looked happy. On his dividing screen he displays pictures drawn by his children, a boy aged 6 and a girl aged 4. He told of his courtship with his wife and

how it lasted through four years at different colleges. He discussed his plans for his doctoral dissertation on dramatic literature. He looked back over his years at WMC and recalls



Mr. William L. Trippy

that his greatest influences as a student here were Miss Patricia Smith and Dr. Makosky.

Sitting there talking with him one can easily understand why Mr. Trippy is singled out for his distinguished teaching. He really CARES.

Letters to the Editor: Controversy Rages Over Article Six Regulation

Are You Con -

To the Student Body:

On Monday, October 4, the Student Government Association voted on the new scheduling procedure for this organization. For the most part, the regulations proposed were rules designed to enable the more efficient scheduling of events. However, proposal number six was definitely out of context with the rest of those on the list. This article states: No fraternity or sorority open or closed function will be held one weekend prior to, or one weekend after any of the four major dances. This regulation neither increases scheduling efficiency nor does it achieve the purpose for which it was designed.

Proposal six is supposed to increase the attendance at the four major dances by decreasing the expenditures of the male members on campus the weeks before and after this major social phenomenon of the season. Although not so explicitly stated but all too implicit in intent, the SGA Executive Council hopes to increase dance attendance by so starving the campus of desired activities that even the tedium of a Western Maryland College prom will provide a hope of relief on the weekends. The most unfortunate outcome of the affair is that neither of these attempts at coercion is likely to be effective.

Most people who do not attend these dances are financially able to do so but do not wish to; they have the money to spend but feel that more satisfaction can be obtained by spending their money in other ways. Neither will the lack of organized social activity attract these people, who would rather pursue their unplanned but more enjoyable impromptu recreations.

Not only will the proposal not achieve its aim but it rankles in a person's gut when he realizes that the SGA Executive Council is trying to control the spending habits and social calendar of the individual of WMC. This is an overstepping of power on the part of the Executive Council. Although the claim is that this supposed bolstering of the major dances increases the overall happiness and joy on campus (by providing a minority with organized boredom?), this hardly justifies the blatant disregard of the rights of the vast majority. Even if the number of weekends infringed upon is small as maintained by the egalitarians of the SGA, the simple fact is that the SGA should not be possessed of the power which they now claim. The protest is not so much against this one act as it is against the signs of abusive power which it manifests. With no separate body of appeal

present, the SGA sets itself up as a supreme, infallible body, which is certainly not the case.

The Executive Council has been referred to several times instead of the SGA. This body is responsible for antagonizing the student body with legislation that is contrary to its wishes and benefit. The vote on the amendment to abolish article six ended in a tie (11-11). Three of the eleven votes against the amendment were members of the Executive Council, which is the President's body, tie, all four of the members of the Executive Council who voted were against the move to abolish the disputed article. This is ominous for two reasons. The first is that each of these Executive Council members were already represented twice in the Senate (once by their dorm representatives and once by their class representative); since they represent no unique group and the representatives of the groups of which they are a part voted for the amendment, their vote was not a representative but a personal one. The second is the fact that the Executive Council was unanimously opposed to what the majority of non-Executive Council members favored. If it had not been for the Executive Council's casting of four would now be campus history. This shows an Executive Council working at odds with the people that it is supposed to be benefiting and a SGA that is hampered by misrepresentation from showing true student opinion.

on matters of importance to the students.

The above leads to the formulation of certain reforms that are needed with regard to the SGA:

(1) The SGA should act as more of a coordinator and liaison between faculty and students and leave the Administration of the campus to the so named body.

(2) Even though it is almost a certainty that (1) above will not be heeded, the members of the Executive Council (excluding the President) should be deprived of their vote by constitutional amendment in order to achieve more accurate representation for students in SGA.

(3) Hereafter, more students that are in tune with the student body should seek election into the power that is the SGA so that the interests of the student body will really be served.

Wayne Porter

- Or Pro?

Dear Editor:

This past Monday at the SGA meeting the newly proposed scheduling policies were discussed. After lengthy debate, the motion was passed to adopt these policies. However, it seems that this did not solve the problem. The issue of which was one Article 6 which states that there can be no fraternity or sorority open or closed functions scheduled one weekend prior to or one weekend after any of the four major dances (i.e., Homecoming, Christmas, Sweetheart, and May Day). Considering that there has been talk of referendums, petitions, and all such whatnot, I feel that it is only fair that the situation be explained for the benefit of the student body.

In the past the SGA has handled scheduling of events in a relatively haphazard and uncertain manner. This year the Executive Council and the IFC-ISC presidents drafted a new set of scheduling procedures. Included in these was the set-up of one official calendar, a uniform and consistent method of follow. Realizing full well that

most of the social activities on this campus are now fraternity-oriented, and that in the past fraternities had a difficult time looking for non-conflicting open dates, we felt it was necessary to insure that they be given preference on the new calendar. Therefore, before leaving campus last June, there were placed on this year's calendar, seven IFC-ISC social function weekends (weekends on which fraternities and sororities are guaranteed that they have priority and may schedule functions), four open party dates (one per fraternity), four rush party dates, the four major dances (one per fraternity), traditionally dated events, and other activities which had been turned in. This was done in co-ordination with the IFC president in order to facilitate scheduling matters for the fraternities. This is no attempt to limit the number of functions a fraternity puts on, it merely assures them of having this minimum number of activities. If they are desirous of having more functions, they have every right to petition for any of the open dates. As liberal as this system appeared, it was felt that there would be no indignation aroused if the weekend prior to and the weekend after the four major dances were kept free from fraternity or sorority activities.

First, this would protect the fraternity holding the dance—for fraternity men don't have the Midas touch and they would rather go to a closed party the week before or after than to the dance, if given the choice. This problem has occurred in the recent past and it has caused quite a bit of friction when one or more fraternities is noticeably absent from a major dance. A second, and more important aspect to consider is that, no matter how much preparation went into it, a poorly attended dance is not very enjoyable to those who come. In this sense it would have a definite effect on the freshmen (who have limited opportunities for social functions as it is), the independents, the alumni who return, faculty and administration who come, as well as the fraternity sponsoring

the dance. The Student Government must consider the student body as a whole, not merely a few select groups. Third, these seven weekends surrounding the four major dances (weekend after the Christmas dance begins vacation) can be used to give other organizations an opportunity to sponsor events without encroaching on the fraternity functions.

Narrow-minded people have claimed this past weekend was one of these so-called "dead" weekends. Friday night there was a big shindig with local talent at the newly opened coffeehouse; for about forty boys who had at least temporarily set aside petty fraternity squabbles, Saturday afternoon was anything but dead; Saturday night following the game, there was Rat Court and then the freshmen held a mixer. Although many overclassmen may have felt it was beneath their dignity to attend a frosh mixer—and they felt they owed their freshmen get something out of it. They were given a chance to express themselves—a chance to work together with their classmates. They haven't really met the rat race of Greek life where everyone splits into differing factions and moves off along his own merry way. These weekends would be an ideal time for them to sponsor events.

As it stands now, of these seven weekends, there are only three which are open and have not been scheduled. Why do the fraternities need these three dates? It would appear to me that these scheduling policies are overly fair to the fraternities. Must this be a completely fraternity-dominated calendar? Many long hours and much careful consideration are behind these procedures. Will we allow a vociferous few, who are so involved in their respective organizations, that they fail to see the total campus situation, to dictate to the student body? Have the fraternities forgotten that there are freshmen and independents to consider on this campus? Do the fraternities wish to revert to past methods of scheduling events where everyone gets fair crack at the open dates? Or do they simply wish to have their cake and eat it too? I fail to see where anyone has been discriminated against in this issue. The SGA has acted with all fairness in this respect—acting in the best interests of the student body.

Allan S. Ingalls

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From the Senate -

by Dan McCready,
President SGA

The Student Government Association began the school year with its annual orientation for the freshmen. The SGA plans and co-ordinates this meeting at which the freshmen have the opportunity to hear from various campus leaders about the many extracurricular activities available on the "Hill."

This year the SGA will also provide, for the first time in several years, an effective Men's Council to act as a governing body for the men of Western Maryland. The council is composed of the officers of the SGA Executive Council and the Senate representatives from the

eight sections of the men's dormitories. The Council will prepare rules of conduct and dress for the male population of WMC and will have the authority to issue administrative warnings to individuals who consistently show no regard for the feelings and liberties of others.

As another innovation, the Student Government has prepared and put into effect a new system for scheduling. In the past, there have been no written rules by which organizations could schedule activities.

Another area of Student Government concern is its capacity as voice for the student body and spearhead for student opinion. One of the most pressing and prevalent areas of consternation on our campus is the lack of adequate fire safety facilities in Albert Norman Ward Dorm. If, for some reason, a fire of any size broke in this dorm, it would not be long before all of the dormitory were ablaze. If a fire of this sort were to happen tomorrow, it is more than likely that many residents of ANW would be seriously injured—if not killed.

Last year, the Senate of the SGA passed a resolution firmly requesting the administration to improve conditions. As soon as school began this year, the President of the SGA met with the Director of the Physical Plant and expressed to him the student concern about the dangerous fire conditions that exist in the men's dorm. It was explained to Mr. Willis, that although strides were being made in the improvement of the Physical Plant, as far as the student body was concerned, nothing is more important than insuring the safety of the students. Mr. Willis agreed and said that plans are underway to remove portions of the walls between sections in ANW so that the occupants will, at least,

have two means of escape. These improvements will begin in the near future. The Student Government will also request additional equipment; i.e., more fire extinguishers and the possibility of outside fire escapes.

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Terrors Clash with Lycos in Hoffman Field

Gridmen Parker, Borgia Shine; Beware of the 'Lycos' Special

The Lymcoming College Warriors, fresh from an impressive victory over Albright College, invade Hoffman Field tomorrow for the 1965 Homecoming contest. The Pennsylvania squad, better known as the "Lycos," will be attempting to extend their winning streak and become the third school in history to defeat Western Maryland on a Homecoming occasion. To accomplish such a feat, they will have to overcome what is known as the "Lycos Special" and a determined Green Terror squad.

The "Lycos Special" is the name for the defensive pattern which the gridmen have practiced all week. Keep your sophisticated eyes tuned in for it. It is made up of punts, Speck, Hands and Guts. These four men are the most important and without them, all is lost.

Offense Flounders

Last weekend at Coach Ron Jones' home debut, the team was both sloppy and fortunate. The offense did not jell. The offensive unit dropped a fumble—three of which were lost. Penalty flags were dropping like autumn leaves but somehow we pulled through victory, 15-14. One of the reasons was Bryant Parker, a phantom to the playing field before Saturday's game. He did not play at all. Another clutch performer was freshman Jerry Borgia who was last year's Maryland State High School scoring champion.

Time to shine again. Borgia scored on a 31-yard run in the first period and the Green and Gold led at the half.

by a measly 7-0. Before we scored again, P.M.C. tallied 14 points to lead 14-7. It was at this point that Coach Jones called on Parker. Bryant decided that it "was time to shine on offense" and streaked past and through the opponents for 54 yards in 9 carries.

Sybert Springs Play

It was Borgia, however who carried the fate of the Terrors when he crashed across the goal line for the two point conversion which pushed us ahead for keeps, 15-14. Game films have revealed that end Jay Sybert played a vital role in the conversion play when he knocked a determined tackler off of Borgia to spring the play. Jerry carried the ball 20 times for a terrific 137 yards.

White, Kulick Tough

As against Wagner, the week before, J. J. White personified the real squad spirit. He roused his teammate to action by hustle and chatter. Gary Kulick, our toughest end, was backed in and played a tough ball game.

Coach Jones expects Lymcoming to be "almost as good as Wagner" and certainly better than P.M.C. This week's practice saw rigorous concentration on ball handling and pass rushing drills. Lymcoming boasts a potent passing attack and the pass defense will have to tighten up on its reactions. The one big question mark is still the defense. Until this position is settled, the offensive leadership will be inconsistent.

Life is a game of inches.

About eight years ago, Ronald Jones was faced with a decision which he knew would shape the future years of his life. He had to make the choice between continuing as an officer in the Army and becoming a teacher and football coach. Fortunately for Western Maryland, he made the right choice, "came out of the service and my wife and I lived on saved things."

Ron Jones is now the new Head Football Coach on the "Hill" and he and his wife Carolyn and their three children no longer live on saved things.



L. to R.—COACHES: Rex Walker, Sam Case, Ron Jones (Head Coach), Fern Hitchcock, Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

Coach Jones comes from the Eastern Shore of Maryland where he graduated from Westminster High School in 1951. Like all members of his coaching staff, he is an alumnus of Western Maryland. During his college days he was a star half-back and still alludes to his coaches, Charley Havens and Dick Harlow. After graduating in 1955, he served overseas in the armed forces and returned to Westminster in 1958 to teach in the local high school and serve as an assistant coach on Bob Waldorf's staff.

Since he assumed his position last spring, the enthusiastic and likable Jones has displayed a confident, positive attitude. To watch him on the practice field and during a ball game is a fascinating experience. When giving pointers and encouragement ("that-a-boy defense") he is both decisive and dynamic. The coach is always in a curious position of authority which determines a basic part of the attitude which the squad takes to a contest. If the coach lacks confidence in his players, or commitment to his job, the players will sense it in some way. Terror fans have no worry with Ron Jones. He thinks positively, acts positively and it is showing in his boys. The players hold him in high regard and, as one veteran stated, "he has taken over in so natural a manner, that you can just tell it's a real part of his life."

The face of Western Maryland football will probably not undergo any drastic changes but Coach Jones knows his strengths and plans to utilize them. "We have the best backs we've ever had," he explains and "we'll be moving to the outside a good deal." One question mark still in the picture is the quarterback position. The three possibilities are Grayson Winterling, Ed Kasemeyer, and Barry Ellenberger. When "continuity" is found, the passing game will speed up. Coach Jones takes special pride in the defensive unit. As Terror fans know from reading *Scout*, the defensive team battled Wagner's running game last week.

As Terror fans know from reading *Scout*, the defensive team battled Wagner's running game last week. When "continuity" is found, the passing game will speed up. Coach Jones takes special pride in the defensive unit. As Terror fans know from reading *Scout*, the defensive team battled Wagner's running game last week.

Against Pennsylvania Military Academy, the Green Terrors faced a dilemma. Hampered by fumbles, penalties, and all around sloppiness, Jones took things into his hands with Western Maryland trailing 14-7. By sending in plays by substitutes, the coach maneuvered W.M.C. into a score. The big question arose as to whether the team would go for a win or a tie. The score was 14-13. Coach Jones called for the gamble and

won, 15-14.

Another indication of the young coach's maturity lies in the fact that he is always open to suggestions. The other staff

members are all graduates of the college and like Jones, love the game of football. Fern Hitchcock, a graduate of 1947, has served as team trainer, assistant football coach, and head baseball coach since returning in 1955. His ability to keep the athletes in playing shape has proven a very valuable asset.

A favorite of all who know him, Sam Case ('63) has returned to the "Hill" as junior varsity football coach and head wrestling coach. Sam played center on the 1960 championship squad and has since done well in coaching positions at Johns Hopkins University and Western Maryland.

A product of the Harlow days is end coach, Ira G. Zepp, Jr. Dean Zepp was a star end and punter on the undefeated team of 1951. Also assisting is Rex Walker, quarterback of last year's squad who has returned to the "Hill" to work on his Master's Degree.

When Virgil wrote, "they can, because they think they can," he must have been thinking about men like these.

David Carrasco
Sports Editor

The Big Gamble

Coach Homer Earll Predicts

Improved Record For '65 Squad

by Lanny Harchenko

"Improved" is the word used by Coach Homer Earll to describe the 1965 Green Terrors Soccer Team.

The improvement can be attributed to the ability of Coach Earll, a 1960 graduate of Western Maryland and a former All-American (1947); to the determination of the players; and to the size of the squad—twenty-three players, a record for this decade.

Joyner Leads Returnees

Deserving special recognition are: Scott Joyner, a senior, who will be playing in his center forward position from which he scored nineteen goals last year. Setting up the shots will again be our priceless pinoy, Bill Spangler, who led the team in assists last year. Bill is a co-captain this year. Keeping the ball up, at end, and the opposition down, on their end, will be our other co-captain, Mike Waghelein, in at halfback. With his toe as accurate as ever, Rowland Creitz, a senior, will be shooting from the front line in this fourth year of soccer on the Hill.

John Daily, a graduate of the "Neal Hoffman school of defensive play" will be a standout at fullback. Rick Coburn, our star goalie who wants to shave on if ever, also falls. Other returning lettermen include Dave Millhouser and Ralph McCann.

—both sophomores, and juniors Frank Winter and Barry Conaras. The veteran squad is rounded out by Alain Derasse, a very promising right-wing; Roger Adler, on the liberal side of the field; Bob Speck, a much improved player; and Lanny Harchenko.

Uppercassmen out for the first time are Clayton Leister, a junior, and Jim Resau, a sophomore.

Much of the hope for this year is dependent upon the performance of freshmen.

Freshmen Show Promise

At this writing the two most outstanding freshmen appear to be Al Kempske and Norm Sartorius. These two must plug the holes caused by the graduation of Neal Hoffman and Don Schmitt. Other promising freshmen are Russ Richardson, Mike Simcock, Fred Schroeder, Howard Bond, and Pete Kinard.

Managers for this year are Richard Browne and his sidekick Joseph Hymiller.

The soccer team for 1965 has the courage, the ability, and the confidence to go all the way this year. All the team needs now is support from the sidelines. They say that the crowd in Memorial Stadium is like giving the Colts an extra man. Our soccer team would average of half a man—even if he does fall down when he kicks the ball.

Middle Atlantic Conference Recognizes Scott Joyner

by Ralph E. Wilson

Scott Joyner, senior southpaw and sparkplug of the 1965 Green Terror Mason-Dixon Northern Division Championship baseball team, was awarded a first-team outfield position on the Middle-Atlantic All-Star team and was presented with the Most Valuable Player title of this conference.

Versatile

A three year letterman, Joyner has held a regular outfield position during his entire college career and has been included

ed in the pitching rotation over the past two seasons. As a sophomore Scott chipped out 13 base hits for a .261 average as well as hurling in 46 innings with an earned run average of 2.55 and a season record of 3-2.

Consistent

When the 1965 schedule rolled around Joyner, who added experience, hustle, and drive, led Coach Fern Hitchcock's diamondmen to a rewarding 12-5 record, .389. Finding mound duty more successful than previous seasons, Scott hurled 43 innings striking out 44 batters, attaining an earned run average of 2.30 and wound up with a 4-1 slate.

Dependable

On the field Joyner reflects the "never say die" spirit of all times and is always ready to offer his peak of performance in action. Coach Hitchcock has described Scott, who acted as one of the team's co-captains in 1965, as "a good guy to have around," and his presence will certainly be looked forward to in the 1966 Green Terror season.

Scott is also outstanding on the soccer field where he consistently scores goals for the booters.

Scout's Sheet carried the Wagner story where the game was played before a sell-out crowd of 3,200 spectators. Although Wagner triumphed 7-0, we must repeat that our players came through with a hard-hitting, heads-up performance. Outstanding at Wagner were John Theoner, Gerry Winegrad, Rick White, Art Lang and Jerry Borgia.

It was disappointing to watch Western Maryland's sophisticated offense outplayed by a small group of military cadets. We had at least three times as many spectators and three times as much noise. There is more noise than there is a typical pledge stunt than there is at Hoffa field.

Spotlight On Winegrad

by Walt Michael

Defensive tackle Gerry Winegrad is a Green Terror who is obviously in love with hard-nosed and heads-up football. Gerry, a senior Economics major from St. Mary's High School in Annapolis, where he played both football and lacrosse. In his senior year, he was the captain of a winning football team, and was recruited to play for the Green and Gold.

Standing 5'11" and weighing in at 215 pounds, Gerry is one of the most disappointed during the season.

Women Athletes Launch Program

by Kathy Moore

As the busy college year schedule rolls into high gear, the Women's Athletic Association, under the leadership of Carol Morelock, is launching a program with Varsity and Intramural hockey.

Veterans Return

This year's varsity squad will have experience as a returning board. Returning varsity players include seniors: Carol Morelock, Kay Coleman, Sue Reckord and Elaine Hoffman; juniors Kathy Edmondson, Molly Kehn, Maggie Elgin, Elaine Behn; sophomores Lynn Howard, Mimi Yarrison, Becky Matthews and Mary Reeves.

The first game of the season is scheduled at Goucher College, October 14, at 3:15 p.m. Early periods indicate that the team will speed in several key positions with the necessary depth coming from enthusiastic freshmen.

Tag Wood

Along with the new faces comes the new coach, Mrs. Tag Wood. Mrs. Wood comes from South Dakota where she coached several undefeated teams. We would all like to welcome her and are looking forward to an exciting and fine year under her instruction. Practice will be held at the school gymnasium Tuesday through Friday at 4:15 p.m.

All women students are invited to the first W.A.A. meeting on October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 307.

Activities planned for the year include recreational nights, horse back riding, and swimming.

Minor Sports Out

A note to all the students on the "Hill" that there are NO MINOR SPORTS at Western Maryland. This is a new policy which has appeared in the directives of the new Athletic Director, Richard Clower. Therefore, all teams deserve your support and participation.

Sgt. Wohl, Riker Directs Shooters Season Opens Against Loyola

by Bob Cartwright

Western Maryland's championship rifle team is currently making preparations to defend its title.

Last year the team posted a 15-8 record on the way to winning the 2nd Army Maryland ROTC Rifle Team Championship. The team received a silver cup representative of that title during an honors parade held at Morgan State College last spring.

Sgt. Wohl, the coach, and team captain Pete Riker, welcomed back returning shooters and greeted prospective members in an organizational meeting held September 30. Practice began on September 30.

Fiers returning to the squad include Captain Pete Riker, Jack Ballard, Gordon Shelton, Jim Morgan, Russ Richardson, Wayne Laseg, Dean Miller, and Bob Cartwright. The talents of two fine shooters not returning, Lee Bailey and Bill Feizer, will certainly be missed. Their absence from the squad may be one reason the "Hairy Birds" captain, Pete Riker, termed this a "year for rebuilding."

Chris Mattison is returning for a second year as manager of the team. The Birds' schedule for this year is not yet complete, but they will act as hosts for the 2nd Army Maryland ROTC Rifle Team Championship matches. The first shots to be "fired in anger" will be in a away match at Loyola of Baltimore on October 13.

SPORT SHORTS

by Ed Lourey

"Our Terror is more than a mascot to W.M.C.," said a familiar figure to returning Alumni. One day in the early 1930's, a Virginia sportswriter viewed Western Maryland's football team during an overwhelming victory. The dark green jersey-clad representatives of W.M.C. rained havoc and confusion on the opposing squad. In his post-game story, the Virginia writer referred to the Western Maryland team as the "Green thunders."

Shortly after W.W. II, the Green Terror came alive as that long-legged, spotted character who adds character, fun, and cheers our team to victory.

This year there will be one faculty member accompanying the football team on all away games.

On the humorous side, last week at the FMC game, it was overheard on the sidelines: McIntlock: "Gez whiz Ellenberger, your hands are awfully cold."

The bus which took the team to Wagner had to hurry up in order to arrive by 10 o'clock so that the players could watch the "Man from U.N.C.L.E." on television.

One of the larger freshman football players predicted that if he didn't shake up soon, we freshmen will probably have to take things in hand."

Experimental Theatre Sparks New Era in Drama

William Patterson Speaks On Oliver Wendell Holmes



William Patterson As Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Friday evening, October 15, William Patterson presented his one-man show, "A Profile of Holmes." Mr. Patterson's appearance in Alumni Hall was part of a tour which will introduce "Holmes" to audiences from coast to coast.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., who has been called "the most complete personality in the history of American thought," earned his reputation as one of the great jurists of the English speaking world when he served as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States from 1902 to 1932. Of William Patterson's portrayal of Holmes, *The Stage of Holmes* reports, "... (he) brings Holmes so completely to life as to make it difficult to remember that this is, in fact, an actor's representation."

Covering topics from the problems of war and peace to the art of reading good literature, the dramatic portrayal of the great jurist was liberally sprinkled with wit, for Holmes was well known for his anecdotes and repartee.

Mr. Patterson has had twenty-five years of professional theatre background. He currently is a member of the staff of the Cleveland Playhouse, where he not only acts but is assistant director as well. The script for *A Profile of Holmes* was prepared from material that Mr. Patterson collected over the past four years. The show was first presented in London, where it received enthusiastic reviews.

Norman Braden Presents Series: "Basic Principles of Objectivism"

Ayn Rand, author of *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead*, 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, will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 pm, at the Shoreham Hotel, Empire Room, Connecticut Ave. and Calvert Street, N. W. in Washington. The price of admission for students is \$2.75 and for others, \$3.50.

Branden Lectures

Nathaniel Branden, founder and president of Nathaniel Branden Institute, an organization which offers a program of lectures on Ayn Rand's Objectivism, will present the lecture. Mr. Branden will deal with such issues as: What is philosophy? The Bankruptcy of To-

day's Culture, and The Nature of Objectivism. Then Miss Rand will join Mr. Braden during an extended question and answer period following the lecture.

Man Is An End

Objectivism, as a philosophy, maintains as one of its major points "that man is an end in himself, not a means to the ends of others; he must live for his own sake with the achievement of rational self-interest as the moral of his life, neither sacrificing himself to others, nor sacrificing others to himself."

Argonauts Initiate Nineteen Members

Nineteen students became members of the Argonaut honor society Monday, October 11, in McDaniel Lounge. Following the induction, Dr. James Witherspoon enumerated the important qualities demanded of a "good teacher" and suggested that these essential qualities are applicable to other fields as well as teaching.

Those attaining the Argonaut academic standing this year are: Anna Brown; Paula Cullen; Robert Early; Raymond Edwards; Virginia Hoffman; and Janet Olsch.

Also initiated are: Judith Arnold; Janet Bauer; Carolyn Bridges; Lynn Browning; Joyce Ferguson; Elizabeth McNear; Valerie Nash; Nancy Price; Jacqueline Rayner; Carol Rueger; Carolyn Seaman; and Carol Wilkie.

Campus Petition Arouses Debate; Article Six Out

The one piece of SGA legislation which has caused much recent campus controversy is Article 6 of the new scheduling procedures: "There shall be no open or closed fraternity or sorority functions one weekend prior to or one weekend after any of the four major dances." This article was once again a main topic of debate at the SGA Senate meeting October 11.

Debate Is Heated

Frank Rinehart moved that the Senate remove Article 6 from the scheduling procedure and presented a student petition containing over four hundred signatures. The validity of the petition was then questioned on several counts. Some members felt that many of the people who signed it did so blindly, not knowing both sides of the argument. Others were of the opinion that it was not circulated widely enough, or that it did not give a true picture of the students' opinions. There were, they contended, many students who would have signed a petition had they known there was one. It was also mentioned that off-campus housing was poorly contacted and represented on the issue.

Article 13 Tabled

SGA president Daniel McCready briefly summarized the reasoning behind the article: to give other groups, such as the Freshman Class, an opportunity to schedule activities on those dates without having to compete with sororities and fraternities for patronage. Following more discussion, a roll-call of members was taken; and the motion to repeal Article 6 was passed by a vote of 15-8, with one member abstaining and one absent.

It was then moved that Article 13 of the procedures be repealed. This article reads: "The SGA shall set aside no more than eight and no less than six IFC-ISC social function week-ends per year. There shall be no more than four social function week-ends aside per semester of any school year."

A motion tabling discussion of Article 13 until a later meeting.

"Kid Blue," Eisenberg's One Act Play, Appears "In the Round" at Alumni Hall

"Kid Blue" will premiere the new Experimental Theatre when it is presented in Alumni Hall October 22 and 23 at 8:15 pm. This expressionist play written by Larry Eisenberg '68, is the first of many projects to be presented by this group.

Larry, a sophomore, has been supervised in the writing of the play by Mr. William Tribby, assistant professor of dramatic art, who will also direct. Settings and lighting will be designed and supervised by Mr. Jerry Solomon, also assistant professor in the department. Associate professor Esther Smith is in charge of costumeing and make-up.

Action Is Mind

The playwright describes the play as an expression of "the alienation of man from his own life. It witnesses the gradual forces that reject and drive him from his world and from himself. . . . The place of action is the mind of one man. Each scene is a separate thought in that mind, and each thought drives him closer to the point where he becomes completely

divorced from his own existence."

The play is being staged to represent the territory of the mind, with a free flow of movement between the finite and infinite divisions of the mind. The audience will be seated in a semicircle on the Alumni Hall stage. Four aisles will lead through the audience to four smaller stages at the back of and elevated above the seating area, similar to the "tent scaffolds" of the medieval rounds. In the center there will be another acting area and, back of this, an elevated stage.

Eisenberg Plays Lead

The title role is being played by Mr. Eisenberg. Others in the cast: Christine Styer, Patricia McNally, William McClary, Richard McGill, John Balderson, Charles Hickey, Richard Burris, Pat Fleeharty, David Christhill, Howard Russock, and Harry Collins.

The production is limited to one hundred each evening. Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased in McDaniel Hall office beginning Friday, October 15. Mr. Trib-

by has announced that the audience is invited to remain after the performance to discuss the play with the playwright, cast, and production staff.

Use New Stages

Later this year, the Experimental Theatre will present productions that would not normally be thought of as plays. This will include "An Evening in Pantomime," in February, a program demonstrating how the human mechanism communicates by the use of gestures. Plans are also being made for productions that cannot be done as well on the main stage, such as scenes from Greek or Restoration plays, recent Theater brings to Western students work.

The Theater is designed to be a learning experience for the student actor, as it will give more students a chance to perform. It will also give the audience a more intimate contact with the productions by the use of the arena and the theater in the round.

The main stage is being adopted for the presentation of "Kid Blue," but in the future the Band Room in Alumni Hall will be used, and possibly other places on campus. The Experimental Theatre brings to Western Maryland a new and exciting look into the theater world.

Dr. Williams, World Traveler Lectures on "Disciplineship"

Dr. Colin W. Williams, a noted lecturer from the National Council of Churches of the U.S.A., will speak in chapel on Sunday, October 31. His topic for Sunday evening will be "Discipline and Disciplineship." Dr. Williams will also address the student body and faculty at 11:30 am in Alumni Hall on Monday, November 1. His topic will be "The World Came of Age."

Writes Booklets

A minister in the Methodist Church of Australia, Dr. Williams was born in 1921 in Victoria, Australia, the son of a Methodist Circuit Rider. He attended Wesley College and Melbourne University and, following his graduation, taught history for two years at Melbourne University.

From 1947 to 1960 Dr. Williams renewed his studies at the Drew Theological Seminary in the United States and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree.



DR. COLIN W. WILLIAMS will be the chapel speaker October 31. He is a Professor of Theology in Melbourne, Australia, and the author of several books.

In 1961 he returned to Australia to work for the Methodist Church in Melbourne. From 1962 to 1964 Dr. Williams worked with the Australian "Mission to the Nation," during which time he lectured and wrote a series of booklets "Our Faith" which were distributed widely in Australia.

Williams Is Professor

Returning to the United States in 1964 Dr. Williams continued his studies at Drew Theological Seminary and completed the thesis for his Ph.D. on "Methodism and the Ecumenical Movement." While he studied, he lectured at Drew and was a visiting Prof. at Garrett Theological Seminary. Upon his return to Australia in 1968, Dr. Williams became Professor of Theology at Queen College in Melbourne and occupied that position until he came to the Directorship of Evangelism for the National Council of Churches in January, 1969.

Dr. Williams was a delegate to the Evanston Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1954 and to the Delhi Assembly of the World Council of Churches as part of the W.C.C. "Study on the Missionary Structure of the Congregation" he has written two books, *Where is the World, and What in the World*.

Research Academy Grants Fellowships

Applications for the National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships for 1966-1967 are now being accepted. The deadline for graduate fellowships is December 10, 1965, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 13, 1965.

Seniors Are Eligible

These scholarships are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent education and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. Those applying for graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination administered by the Educational Testing Service on January 15, 1966 at the designated centers.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Committee of Scientists

Appointed by the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, the final selection applications and final selections will be made by the National Science Foundation with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the physical, natural, and social sciences.

Further information and final selection materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

What?

DNALYRAM
NRETSEW

"... And Let Our Names Go Down In Preacher History"

Delta Pi Alpha Serenades 1965-66 Sweetheart

Tuesday, October 5, Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity selected Miss Elizabeth Murphy as its sweetheart for 1965-1966. Betsy's selection as sweetheart is part of a tradition in Preacher history that goes back almost a decade.

The sweetheart is a senior girl who is selected by a vote of all the fraternity members. Betsy has demonstrated her worthiness for selection by her availability to help in fraternity functions, by showing a true interest in Delta Pi Alpha, and by her close ties to the fraternity.

Falkner Gives Roses

Since Delta Pi Alpha has no sister sorority, Betsy is the only female associate of the fraternity. On Thursday, October 7, the members of Delta Pi Alpha serenaded Betsy at her dorm with renditions of "The Sweetheart of Delta Pi," "The Willpower Song," and "Goodnight Sweetheart." At a time William Falkner, president of Delta Pi Alpha, presented



MISS BETSY MURPHY

her with a bouquet of roses. Some of the duties and privileges of the sweetheart are to appear at all functions of Delta Pi Alpha, such as the Parents' Day banquet, rush, and other public fraternity affairs. During the Homecoming

parade, Betsy was featured in the purple and gold Preacher float. Attending with her were Francis (Trumpet) Thompson and James Little. The float took second place in the competition.

Betsy Is Active

"Delta Pi Alpha is very proud to have Betsy as 1965-1966 sweetheart. The entire fraternity feels that Betsy is the ideal Preacher girl on campus," stated Bill Falkner in a recent interview. Bill went on to say, "Betsy has demonstrated her worth through her outstanding personality, her willingness to sacrifice for Delta Pi Alpha, and her pretty face which always bears a smile for a Preacher."

Betsy, who is engaged to Karl Schuele '65, a Delta Pi Alpha alumnus, is an English, Education major from Towson. She is captain of the pom-pom squad, FAC member, vice-president of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, and co-news editor of the GOLD BUG.

Vigilance Begets Protection

The Student Government Association, long laboring under the stigma of contempt and rejection, has at last been recognized by the student body at large. Granted, the majority of campus concern with the SGA was negative; but, at least someone noticed that the organization exists.

I think the SGA deserves our thanks for their efforts to straighten out the confused maze that constituted our scheduling procedure last year. None of us want to repeat the mix-ups that resulted by two or more major events being listed on the same date and some organizations having to cancel or postpone their affairs.

The SGA Senate (composed of representatives We elect) is not trying to railroad through a set of regulations odious to the student body. They are trying to establish a guideline that will provide the least confusion and the most benefit for the campus at large. Being merely students, like the rest of us, they do make mistakes, as evidenced by the passage of Article Six. When this happens it is up to us, the governed, to protest and demand a change—this we did.

If we ignore and condemn the SGA for incompetence, who will be watching to prevent other regulations being passed that we do not support. By taking an interest in the affairs of the SGA, be it positive or negative interest, we can have an organization that stands for our interests and concerns on campus. Only then will it become an effective arm to protect the students.

LMS

Money May Be En Route; Check Social Security

Will social security help pay your college expense? Maybe yes—maybe no, but the question is not so ridiculous as you may think. Because of a very recent change in the social security law, the monthly benefits paid to sons and daughters of retired, deceased or disabled breadwinners may now continue until age 22 if the student continues in school on a full time basis. Otherwise the social security payments stop at age 18.

Stay in School

Take the case of John X. His father was killed in an automobile accident three years ago. Since the late Mr. X had been covered by social security for a number of years, payments totalling \$160.00 every month have been going to John and his widowed mother ever since. John, an only child, will become 18 next February. Under the old law that would be the end of the most valuable benefits except for what John's mother would receive as a widow at age 60. Under the new law the payment of about \$80.00 per month may continue to John, but not to his mother, until he reaches 22 if he continues to attend some recognized school full time.

The situation of Mary K. illustrates another point to keep in mind. Mary received a social security benefit of about \$45.00 every month because her father had retired. This stopped last January when she reached 18. Mary graduated last year and now has a full time job. Even though she is not going on in school she or her parents may still claim the amount from her under the new rule from February through June 1966 because she was attending school then.

Contact Social Security

If you know of anyone in the 18-22 age bracket who has attended school or is attending school, and who might qualify

for social security because of a parent's death, disability or retirement, advise them to get in touch with the social security district office to make sure their rights are not overlooked.

The district office for this area is at 200 East Joppa Road, Towson, Maryland 21204, weekdays from 8:45 to 5:00 and Thursday evenings until 8:30 pm.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Orchids For the Living

Now that the GOLD BUG has received notification of its financial situation for the coming year, its staff finds that there is enough money left over to treat the deserving members of our campus community to cymbidium (not the big kind) orchids.

Our first orchid goes to MR. RICE for his consistent performance in the dining hall. With almost rigid fortitude he has managed to serve his clients the Same Old Food without the a la carte. We are behind you, Mr. RICE, because there's no way of getting out of paying for board if we're resident students.

And, for the second and last orchid presentation—for we only have a surplus of \$150—we would like to salute all the PEOPLE IN THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT of Elderidge who have managed to keep WMC's name out of the headlines and into obscurity, so that when WMC students tell a stranger "I lived in Maryland for thirty years and I've never heard of it."

2. Listener asks, "Is that a division of the University of Maryland?"

3. Or listener asks, "Is that a teachers' college?"

4. And then there is the humorous listener who says, "Oh yes, my father/mother/brother/aunt/uncle/cousin/sister and/or grandparents went there. A fine school."

Yes, WMC can be called a fine school. To paraphrase Noah Webster, "It is a small school, but these are those who love it."

(And then, of course, there are those who don't.) These orchid recipients have much to do with our feelings toward WMC. We hope they will think on these things as they meditate and sniff at their flowers.

The GOLD BUG staff is sorry to report that the money situation is reversed; the GOLD BUG owes the Administration \$150. But we thought you'd enjoy knowing how we would spend surplus money if we ever had any.

Coffeeshouse Ends Ethnic Touch to Campus; A Little Cosmopolitanism Goes A Long Way

by Karen and Michael Idouine

With the arrival of Deacon David Poist at 158 Pennsylvania Avenue some startling changes have taken place at the Canterbury House. As the new Episcopal chaplain to the Western Maryland College campus, David Poist has initiated and carried through plans for establishing a coffeeshouse.

The coffeeshouse (still lacking an official name) is now a dimly lighted, welcoming room. On Friday nights from eight o'clock to midnight, students and faculty of the college, and various others gather for coffee, conversation, and entertainment.

The customers provide the entertainment. During the past four weeks since the coffeeshouse has been open, entertainment has ranged from impromptu musical performances to a well-designed dramatic dialogue by two professors, to general free-for-all discussion.

The menu offers an increasingly more varied selection of different coffees and a few hors d'oeuvres. Its simple fare suggests that this coffeeshouse offers the same old food. At first it offered a tiny people-packed room and a good deal of music. After two weeks some highly interested folk tore the wall down.

Now there is a little more breathing room . . . room to talk, room to think, above all . . . room to participate, to

TONIGHT

IS AS GOOD A TIME AS ANY

TO SAMPLE THE DRINKS AND DIALOGUE

IN THE COFFEEHOUSE

AT 158 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

share in whatever little or big talent one (or more) might have. People contribute art work for the sake of the bare walls. Although these walls are scarcely bare at all, there is still room for more original work. And no matter

how crowded the coffeeshouse becomes there always seems to be room for one more in the general clutter.

Among this clutter of people and of creative ideas, stands the actual decor. Not much . . . an accidental red brick chimney in

the middle of the room, part of a chicken coop that was mislaid happily, an odd assortment of tables and chairs, and of course the traditional red and red checked table-cloths, make up the background.

As of now, the coffeeshouse opens only on Friday. However, if increased interest is shown it will be open as long and as often as demand requires. Some talk goes on about a regular Sunday afternoon jam session. For the present it's a good place for relaxing with a cup of coffee after "Ride the Wild Surf" at the Carroll Theater.

Volunteer student waitresses do the necessary work in the kitchen and help with serving. The Canterbury House is under the direction of president Kathy Lathrop, has helped in getting this project under way. However much the waitresses and manpower has come from other factors, notably, a real cooperation between students, faculty, and administration.

The coffeeshouse is now completely on its own, depending on student-faculty support. This means anything anyone wishes to contribute, a little room, a little song, some hand-clapping, or just a yen for a hot cup of java.



Somebody Up There?

Dancing to Our Doom?

by Dean Zepp

The governor of Iowa, Harold Hughes (a Methodist), has just come out against "half-clad and gyrating young women"—an obvious reference to the dancing that takes place on T.V.'s Hullabaloo and Shindig. The chief executive of that sovereign mid-western state speaks for a large segment of American society which is enamored with the superficial.

Symbol of the Times?

R. R. Marett has observed that the "meaning of life is danced out before it is thought out." We could also say that life's lack of meaning is danced out before it is consciously realized. What other kind of dancing would you expect in a Discotheque in the latter half of the twentieth century? The Minuet? Hardly. The stately, dignified symmetry of that eighteenth century dance was appropriate for a time when things seemed to cohere. The Waltz? Not on your life. The airy gaiety of the nineteenth century dances of the optimism of the West before 1914.

Who Stole the Cookie . . .

The Minuet and the Waltz have as much place in the twentieth century as the sedan chair and the spinning wheel. A century which has produced Pander, Auschwitz, Selma, the "abstract drama" of *King Lear*, and the anti-hetero-sexual, death over life films of James Bond novels and themes is

not a century particularly amenable to the idealized life depicted in the Waltz, Minuet, or even the Virginia Reel.

From the Charleston in the Twenties to the jitterbug in the Forties, to Presley's pelvis jerks in the Fifties, to the Frug, Pony, and Watutsi in the Sixties, twentieth century man has been dancing out his lack of meaning. The abrasiveness and brokenness of all forms of twisting (inherently alien to Western culture) pose the question, "Where has meaning gone?" or as a recent chapel speaker put it, "Who stole the cookie from the cookie jar?"

Involvement Frightens Us

A profounder element in the meaningless evidenced in modern dancing is exposed by William Stringfellow when he remarked, "popular dancing avoids involvement with others and becomes a solitary exercise with many characteristics of a fantasy experience in which you twist and contort and burlesque your own body but never touch or hold or embrace your partner, and, in fact, just dance alone, as if beguiled with the thought of involvement but still a distance to become involved."

The "gyrations" deplored by the governor will not go away simply by condemning them. They may disappear when the answer is found to the question they ask, "Where are healing, meaning, and the grace to be found?"

I suspect that one who dances the Frug may be more in a position to receive that healing and grace than one who wallows through this century.

D.G.H.

Parking Plan Irks Student

In the last year students who have registered their cars on campus have become increasingly disgruntled. The parking, non-existent until the creation of a new administration post: the Director of the Physical Plant. With the advent of this vague title arrived an even vaguer and more elusive holder of it. The problem of which I speak is that of parking. There are so many restrictions and no parking areas that one has to carry a copy of the parking regulations (along with U. S. Army Transportation Logistics Manual TFM 30-69) with him to see where the residents of his dorm, on his floor, with his size tires are supposed to park on cloudy Thursdays. The regulations this year even consider bicycles eligible for tickets if parked in the wrong place.

There are so many restrictions that girls must park their cars behind MacLear dorm, while the inconvenient faculty members have to park in the area between the girls' dorms. Residents of Albert Norman Ward must park their cars beside Gilm. When there is more than a 400 ft. space behind that gym. Not only students, but also the faculty is made to suffer, although they are more reluctant to publicly criticize Mr. Willis' tin-soldier policies.

I ask that Mr. Willis reexamine his efforts into something useful, perhaps into the numerous and extremely dangerous fire hazards on campus, rather than concern himself with petty and childish regulations.

WANTED
PERSONS TO WORK ON CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

THE GOLD BUG

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Did You Bring Your Toboggan?

by Ace

Another long, cold, blustery winter is leaping at us from behind those fluffy clouds above. Yes, dear innocents, whose eyes are still shining from bright "What will happen when there will be whipped and whirled about by the turbulent WINDS OF THE HILL—which whip will Now, maybe you isn't all that bad. But when it is combined with rain, snow, and—worst of all, ice—it is unbearable, insufferable, and, in short, inhuman.

Now, when you stop to think about it, what has been done to humanize our wild and wicked-weathered campus? Well, occasionally one finds that the mudpaths of yesteryear have developed into ribbons of concrete or slabs of stone. We did not even have to demand a change on this improvement. (Isn't this surprising?)

However, now it is time to once again, man and biker over the same old dead horses we have left rotting in the backs of our minds from winter to cold winter.

RAILING TO THE GRILLE.

Already a junior girl has fallen and damaged her kneecap to the point of having to use crutches. And this happened on a clear sunny day. What will happen when there is ice and snow slickening it up? How many legions of nonaccident students will slide and fall this year? And how many of these will be seriously injured? And the very worst thing about the path—even worse than actually falling—is the FEARING that one will fall. This creates ulcerous conditions in the stomach, and, coupled with dining hall food, this could lead in extreme cases to gangrene of the stomach. Isn't it enough we have to worry about grades, social life, and all that important stuff, that we must make life even more difficult by taking it, its meaning, like getting your name on a GOLD BUG article? Must we fear for the livelihood of our limbs and our course in the Physical Plant each day? Oh, please, won't some kind benevolent spirit erect a barrier from this eventuality? Even a rope

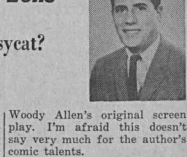
Through Lieb's Lens

What's New, Pussycat?

by Ron Liebman

The person next to me rollicked with laughter at Peter Sellers having an infantile temper tantrum, he rolled in the aisles at the mad chase scene, and he almost split with delight at Woody Allen's antics. The movie was "What's New, Pussycat?" and the person next to me was a ten-year-old boy. I'm not saying that one has to be a ten-year-old boy to enjoy this movie, but it helps. Consequently, "Pussycat" gets a meager two out of a possible ten in the Lieb's Lens rating system.

From what I understand, the plot or lack of it is from



Woody Allen's original screen play. I'm afraid this doesn't say very much for the author's comic talents. The story is that of a male fashion editor (Peter O'Toole) who goes to a psychiatrist (Peter Sellers) because he likes girls so much that he doesn't feel ready to marry his fiancée (Romy Schneider). Peter O'Toole has affairs with a suicidal stripper (Paula Prentiss) and two nymphomaniacs (Catherine and Ursula Andress). The whole picture is an attempt to create a zany sex-through life by the use of several comic clichés. It was more like a slow crawl.

—Letter To The Editor—

To the Editor:

Fraternities and sororities have raised the ire of administrators by their manner of pledging members into their organizations. These pledges have been subjected to humiliation, disorientation, and even physical punishment, all in the name of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Pi Alpha Alpha cannot maintain that it has not been a part of this system and yet we feel the time has come for a more mature attitude. The bonds to the past are strong and old customs die slowly; therefore, we cautiously celebrate the uncertain birth of pledging systems of greater maturity among some fraternities and sororities. The first steps toward a new understanding are always the most insecure and faltering and ours are no exception.

Feeling that learning comes best through open discussion and honest criticism, we place before you what we believe to be a more mature pledging system. As a fraternity we have set up guidelines for pledging which we feel not only promote unity and understanding within our own group, but are also adapted to the academic at-

mosphere of the college.

Pledging has now been defined as a period of learning and orientation rather than one devoted to persecution and hazing. Pledges, as future brothers, are to be treated as unenlightened equals rather than unworthy subordinates.

Since the fraternity realizes that it cannot be an entity existing solely for its own benefits, we have attempted to incorporate a community or school service project as part of the pledging program. We hope that this will be recognized as an outward sign of the fraternity's wish to promote better understanding between members, faculty, and local citizens. It is not just a nominal commitment, but an honest effort to better campus relations and develop mature members of our fraternity.

Each pledge is assigned a pledge father as an advisor and teacher, with final authority for all activities of the pledging period resting in the hands of the Pledge Master, the Vice-President of the Fraternity, and a committee of members.

To ensure compliance with the requirements of pledging, which include learning the fra-

ternity constitution and getting to know the members of the fraternity personally, the fraternity reserves final judgment on the acceptance of a pledge for initiation. If a pledge is not accepted for initiation this terminates his association with the fraternity and allows him to find a more suitable association for his needs as he sees fit.

While Pi Alpha Alpha realizes that this pledging program does not conform with the beliefs held by all members of this academic community, we do consider it a step, for us, in the direction toward responsible self-government. This is our attempt to move toward a closer adherence to our fraternity motto "For true manhood."

Respectfully,
Alva Baker
John Ballard
Richard Keown
The Executive Council
Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity

High School Pupils Spend Day at WMC

This year, as in years past, Western Maryland College puts its best foot forward in introducing high school students to its campus. Already, one guest day has taken place, October 2. The three following ones will be held October 30, November 6, and November 13.

Charles Lindsay's
HOMESTEAD INN
15 Washington Road
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COATS, and
DRESSES**

Tri-Beta Sponsors Freshman Tutoring

Members of Tri-Beta, a national honorary biological society, have a busy schedule planned. Under the direction of Dr. Sturdivant, the national president, a tutoring service is offered to all freshman biology students. Every other Wednesday starting October 27, members will help students at 6:30 pm in Memorial 307.

October 20 marks the initiation of new members. Then, every two weeks the students and faculty advisors, including Dr. Kerschner, district director of BBB, will have speakers and special programs. Among some topics for lecture and discussion are "Hormone Research" and "Pace-Maker Activity on the Embryonic Heart."

Speakers Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy

This year the International Relations Club's theme is "The Facts and Fallacy in the U.S. Foreign Policy." The club hopes that during the year many interesting guest speakers will visit the campus to give their views on foreign policy.

In conjunction with United Nations Week, the IRC will sponsor a trip to the Village of Cross Keys in Baltimore to an exhibition of Original Graphic Art from Around the World. Transportation will be provided for all interested students. For arrangements, see Miles Cole in MacLea Dorm or Janet Shedd in McDaniel Dorm.

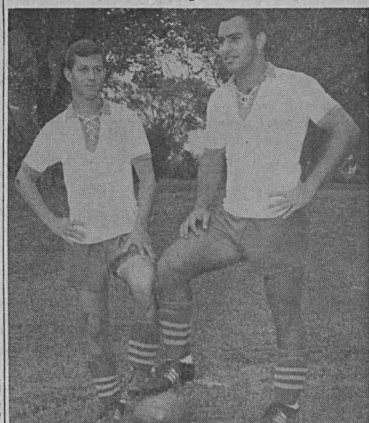
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**WESTMINSTER
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The Casual 'Trap'



SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS Mike Waghelestein and Bill Spangler execute a double trap on the ball. Although they appear rather idle, they are merely taking a break from rigorous preparation for the coming match with Mount St. Mary's, here on the "Hill," on Tuesday.

Board of Trustees Selects Jersey Man

President Lowell Ensor has announced the election of Arthur G. Broll to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland. Mr. Broll of Margate, New Jersey, is president of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Companies of Atlantic City and Vineland, New Jersey and of Wilmington, Delaware.

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SCA Studies Urban Missions

The Student Christian Association will offer a special retreat program at the Fells-point Methodist Parish in East Baltimore, November 6 and 7. Reverend Robert Clark, minister of the parish, spoke on campus last year, informing interested listeners of his parish's intercity program, in which the parish members work with residents of the lower class areas of the city. Because of the interest reaction of the students, the SCA is planning to start an urban mission study. This would involve research and work such as that which the parish is doing within its own program.

The retreat is an excellent opportunity for observation of and participation in the parish's work and will allow better preparation for the SCA's own endeavor.

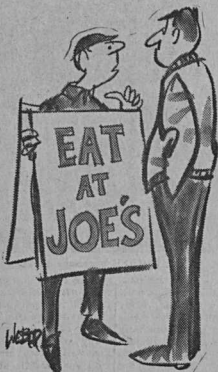
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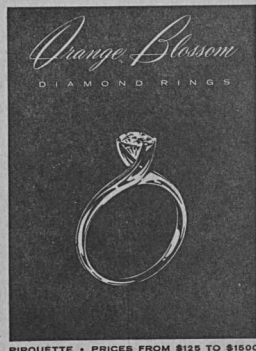


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Honor Court System Arises From Student Concern

The history of the Honor System is a brief one, but one with which few students are familiar. The heroes and heroines of our system's development are names that have either been forgotten or ones which have never really been known. Regardless of

it finally monopolized the attention of both the SGA and the Judicial Board.

Students Express Need

At the onset of the 1959-60 school year, the second annual Leadership Conference commenced and presented the following



THIS YEAR'S Honor Court takes breather before real work begins.

which of these two the case may be, the results of the patient and relentless efforts of these students is a source of continual pride to the Western Maryland College community.

For almost ten years before its acceptance on our campus, the establishment of an Honor System was a popular subject of discussion and debate. Finally, in 1957, Samuel Reed, acting for the SGA, took the first definite step in making the campus prime topic of discussion become a reality when he compiled data from several other institutions regarding their honor systems. During the following year, a committee under the direction of Manfred Joeres (Class of 1959) and including Skip Dawkins, Alumni Association presented the prime topic of discussion become a reality when he compiled data from several other institutions regarding their honor systems. During the following year, a committee under the direction of Manfred Joeres (Class of 1959) and including Skip Dawkins, Alumni Association presented the

ing recommendation:

"We feel that an honor system is wanted and needed in all parts of this college. We recommend that the Judicial Board consolidate its efforts and set up such a system for the college which will be put into effect next September."

Acting immediately on this advice, the Judicial Board, with the assistance of Dean Howery and Dean David, Mr. Spangler and Dr. Summers, constructed the foundation for an honor system and made plans for its introduction to the student body. Finally, after an intensive nine day period of meetings and discussions, a vote was taken on April 27, 1960, to determine the true opinion of the entire student body concerning an honor system. This strong student support was even more enthusiastically endorsed by the Faculty, five days later, when they unanimously approved the ac-

tion taken by the students.

Court Makes Some Decisions

Since the honor system's first introduction to our campus, several revisions have been made. Each year a committee chosen within the Court membership attempts to revise and improve upon the Student Handbook on the Honor System. As you know, this document is the student's initial and basic contact with our system, our court, and its method of operation. Therefore, it is very important that it be well-expressed, accurate, clear, and concise.

The selection of members to the Honor Court has also changed from a casual request for membership to a much more efficient method. Now, the applicant must first submit a written application to the Chairman of the Honor Court. He will then be given a designated time to appear for an informal interview with the Court. At these meetings questions and answers are exchanged with both parties usually benefiting

from the experience. The Court then meets on the basis of the applicant's answers and questions, as well as his knowledge of the system.

This year our most recent change was put into effect when the Honor Court investigated the widespread dissatisfaction of the students on the annual resigning of honor system pledges and came to agree with the student body that this was an unnecessary and somewhat annoying gesture. Western Maryland's Honor Court is definitely an organization founded by, established for, and improved by its students. While its technicalities may be in a continual process of change, its goal of providing a more honorable and mature environment in which to have the student develop continues to be its steadfast objective.

Over eighty per cent of those students voting expressed their approval of the establishment of such a system.

FROM THE SENATE

Navy Salutes Western Maryland

To the stirring sound of the Naval Academy's drum and bugle corps, 4,000 midshipmen pass in review. Western Maryland delegates, as guests of midshipman first class Richard Borch, brigade commander of the U. S. Naval Academy, stood in a place of honor.

The ceremonies climaxed an eventful and enlightening day at the Maryland State Leadership Planning Meeting held Sunday, October 10, at the U. S. Naval Academy. Dan McCready, Harry Durity, and Alan Ingalls represented WMC at the conference of five schools (Goucher, Salisbury State, U. of Md., Naval Academy and Western Md.).

The purpose of the conference was to discuss plans for a leadership breakfast in February to be given by Governor Tawes, and the leaders of various colleges could meet on a common ground to discuss mutual problems. This breakfast was old by the representatives of the schools present, but the underlying idea was concern for the growing need of a state association of student government on the college and university level, where the interchange of ideas and problems among colleges would occur. WMC, with the backing of other colleges, plans to initiate such an association at a conference to be held here in the spring.

With the sound of taps, and the mystic view of the sun setting across the Severn River, the challenge of leadership gained vital meaning. The conference, though small, carried with it great promise. It was the birth of new ideas that will play an ever growing role in student government relations throughout the state. Western Maryland must and will meet the challenge.

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News From the Parthenon

Delta Sigma Kappa



Delta Sigma Kappa's "Delt with the Warriors" was awarded first prize in the Homecoming float contest. The Alumni Association presented the sorority with a fifteen dollar check. Awards do not stop with Delt members only—sorority sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Shook, was one of the six thousand women chosen for recognition in the 1966 edition of the "Outstanding Young Women of America." The qualifications are outstanding achievement in and contribution to the community.

A Halloween party is next on the Delt list of coming events. Business enacted at the last meeting included the election of Carolyn Koerber as sorority co-business manager and the decision to buy new furniture for the club room.

a discussion over coffee and donuts. The "coffee clatch" was open to the entire campus, and the curfew for freshman women was extended to 10:15 pm.

Sigma Sigma Tau



The Sigma Sigma Tau Homecoming play was a successful second prize. Other fall activities now under way are presentation of a Thanksgiving Basket to a needy Westminster family. Plans for the annual Sigma Ski Weekend are also being organized.

Gamma Beta Chi



Gamma Beta Chi, in line with its increasing concern for campus-wide activities, wishes to announce a Theatre Trip to the Catholic University Theater, Washington, D. C. The trip will be on December 1 at 6:45 pm; the bill will be Shakespeare's *Richard II*; and the price will be \$1.95. This includes transportation and the cost of the ticket. Tickets may be purchased from Rob Hendrickson or Bill McCarty in D Section, MacLean Hall. Subscriptions are limited.

Gamma Beta Chi also held a "coffee clatch" Wednesday night, October 20, at 7:30 pm. The speaker, Dr. Witherspoon, spoke on "Life SpaceShip." Following his speech there was

Iota Gamma Chi



The new Iota pledge class got into the swing of Greek life and already boast two ribbons and a five dollar check from the Alumni Association. The blue first prize ribbon was presented for their Homecoming display and the gold third prize for their float. "We'll send 'em to the humpy punting ground." The sorority's next project is making Halloween favors for Carroll County hospital.

March 5 was the date decided on for the Iota formal. Jeanne Hutchinson was elected to head the dance committee.

Other elections were Kay Henley and Patricia Wahl as co-editors of the 1966 sorority yearbook, *The Sabre*. The sale of Avon products will soon resume, so when your doorbell rings...

The editors apologize for omitting Martha DeHaven from the list of Iota pledges.

Phi Alpha Mu



The Phi Alpha and the Gamma Betaes took the opportunity to socialize at a pledge party on October 16 at Union Bridge. Dancing, entertainment, and contests livened up the evening.

The annual Fall Formal has been scheduled for November 6 at the VFW Hall of Westminster. Introducing the new sorority, it should be a highlight of the evening.

New Professors Aid Departments

Wheatley Teaches Pol Sci

Mr. Wheatley, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Baltimore's sixth legislative district, will teach Political Science 103.

A 1954 graduate of Western Maryland, he served as president of his class, editor of *THE GOLD BUG* and a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Mr. Wheatley was also SGA's first Political Science major.

Presently working on his Ph.D., Mr. Wheatley is a member of the Baltimore law firm of Downes, Seiland and Wheatley with two other Western Maryland graduates.

Mr. Wheatley's wife was a member of the class of 1956 at Western Maryland, and his niece, Carol Roemer, is presently enrolled as a senior here.

MacDonnell Stresses Math

Mr. Perry MacDonnell is "interested in seeing that students have a well-rounded background in mathematics, including an awareness of the newest concepts in math."

A graduate of West Virginia University presently working on his Ph.D., he is now teaching classes in calculus, topology and analytic geometry. He finds Western Maryland students "very good with superior abilities."

Graduate Instructs Science

Mr. George Carr, a 1948 graduate of WMC and former Black and White, is a new addition to the Science and Education departments. A native of Baltimore County, Mr. Carr is working on his thesis for a Ph.D. from Cornell University. Mr. Carr thinks that "WMC students of today are quite different than they have been in the past. He tentatively attributes this difference to better preparation in high school.

Jazz, Gym Interest Wood

Progressive jazz and dance set to religious tunes are the enthusiasms of Mrs. Tague Wood, Western Maryland's new instructor in women's physical education. In future semesters these hobbies may influence many dancing coeds. Mrs. Wood, a petite, dark-haired teacher, is a former resident of the Maryland State Penitentiary. She has completed graduate work at the University of South Dakota and hopes to continue her studies at the University of Tennessee.

Man Behind the Machine

The room in Memorial which houses the college's data processing equipment has also recently become the office for one of the new members of our faculty. Mr. Raymond E. Albert, Jr. will serve our college in several capacities. A 1962 graduate of WMC, he went immediately to the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute at Annapolis. As an assistant mathematician he programmed digital computers, working with engineers studying the problem of radar interference. Mr. Albert, has during the last three years, in addition to his work at Annapolis, continued his studies at Johns Hopkins and hopes to receive his M. S. degree in management science in June.

In addition to the machines available to the college at this time, the school will obtain in the spring of 1966 an IBM computer which will provide the college with an extremely powerful computing and data processing capability. Calling the machines "sophisticated slide rules," Mr. Albert stressed that the machines will not do the work—that they can speedily handle large amounts of data. (Continued on page 5)

Music, Athletics Highlight Busy Seniors' Activities

LOUISE NELSON

Who has the right to habitually sing in the shower yet order "quiet, girls!" at the same time? A music-education major and the office of McDaniel Dorm president entitle Louise to these privileges.

an active and qualified girl be selected as one of the PAC and also to the high honor of Trumpeter.

ALLEN INGALLS

"What the fat?" "Another 'Gopnik' movement!" Sound ominous . . . but not when you

Campus Councils Select Leaders

The Men's and Women's Councils elected their 1965-66 officers Wednesday, October 13. These campus organizations govern and solve problems of the student body.

McCreedy Presides Over Men

Daniel McCready will preside as chairman of the Men's Council. The section and Student Government representatives to the Council are Harry Durity, Joseph Giardina, Donald Guen, Donald Heald, Jerome Hoffman, Edwin Holland, Allen Ingalls, Ronald Lieberman, Frank Rinehart, and a member from the special housing units.

Goldstein Leads Women

Judith Goldstein is the new president of this year's Women's Council. Serving as secretary is Christine Connelly. Other members of this year's council are Diane Bennetbauer, Martha Goode, Kay Grossnickle, Patricia Kelly, Louise Nelson, Patricia Perego, Carol Piezowski, Louise Ramsey, Alan Schwartzman, Carolyn Seaman, and June Wilcher.

Thomas Visits Campus

Captain Bernard H. Thomas, representative from the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, will be on campus November 2-4, 1965. The officer selection team will be in the College Grill to interview men and women students and to provide information.

Marine Officer Training, held at Quantico, Virginia, varies for the classes; however, applicants are commissioned second lieutenants after fulfilling training requirements. Before being commissioned, members must maintain an overall "C" average. They successfully complete the summer training, and earn a Baccalaureate degree. During the actual school year, there are no training commitments.

Louise is involved in music of her time with music. She has been a member of the Music Fraternity, Delta Omicron, since her sophomore year and is now president. Besides in the third floor showers, Louise can be found singing with the College Choir and the College Singers. She also utilizes her musical talent as a tympanist in the college orchestra and specializes in sleeping on piano keys.

ALLEN, LOUISE exchange ideas.

It's amazing that Louise finds any time to sleep at all. Besides music, she has been active in religious areas. Having been a four year member of both SCA and MSM, Louise is now serving as president of the SCA. Also as all loyal Education majors, Louise belongs to SNEA and plans to teach.

Louise's incontentness and optimistic outlook on life contribute to her effective leadership. These traits are an asset to the Women's Council, on which she now serves. She also contributes her energies to her growing sorority Iota Gamma Chi.

see the sparkling smile that accompanies these exclamations. It's all just part of the charm of Allen Ingalls. This modest senior has been outstanding in many areas of WMC life. He has well shown his sportsmanlike and athletic ability during the four years he has played football and baseball. The fact that this year he is tri-captain of the football team speaks for itself.

His concern and leadership ability have earned him the vice-president of the SGA. He is also vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Battalion Commanding in ROTC, and member of the Student Life Council. In his junior year he was president of his class as well as a participant of the Junior Polls.

This "BACHELOR" has served not only on the IFC, but in the dining hall too. Being an "army brat," he has traveled extensively, and has worked in Alaska for two summers. Let's all congratulate this senior on his well done job he certainly deserves to be "High on the Hill."

It is only natural that such

—News Of The Week In Brief—

Pep Club Rallies To Sponsor Spirit

The Pep Club is a spirit organization associated with the athletic program at Western Maryland. It is informally organized and works behind the scenes decorating for pep rallies and putting up posters. It also sponsors one major pep rally and aids in the fund-raising activities of the athletic department. Last year the Pep Club participated in the selling of candy bars for new band uniforms, and constructed a sign for the Western Md. College Lettermen Club.

The officers for 1965-1966 are: Claire Whittington, president; Kay Henley, secretary; and Carol Hooper, publicity chairman. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 27 at 6:45 pm in Memorial Hall. All interested persons should plan to attend.

Frenchmen Organize

La Cercle Francaise met for the first time this semester on October 13, 1965 to elect officers. Jacqueline Baer was elected president; Alice Cherbonnier,

vice-president; Linda Wright, treasurer; and Evaline Cahn, secretary. Jacques Derasse is the club sponsor.

Sandra Rinschimer, Deborah Sturdevant, Nini Sloan, Cathy Johnson, Sue Griffen, Bill Sutton, and Margaret Boyer compose the program committee. Lynnis Jameson, Alice Cherbonnier, Jacqueline Baer, and Ann Schwartzman have special charge of the Christmas program.

Mr. Derasse wishes to announce that last year, the club sent \$300 to the Save the Children Federation. This money was divided between two French families.

Pi Gamma Mu Shows German Spy Movie

Western Maryland's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science fraternity, will sponsor a film, Germany Red Spy Network, on October 25 at 7 pm in room 102 of the Library. All students are invited.

New Professors Aid Departments

(Continued from page 4)
only when the user can establish every possible outcome before processing begins. He sees the use of these machines as both a great present and potential asset to college and community and hopes that all faculty will consider the implications of them in their courses.

Mr. Albert has material available on this field not readily accessible elsewhere and would like to talk to anyone of the general college community who is interested in computing and data processing—whether merely out of curiosity or to find out what is required of them to pursue a career in such an area. He hopes there will

be many such people for he strongly points out that in our present day we are never very far from the influence of data processing.

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"HERCULES
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Gridmen Seek Revenge Against Virginia's & L

Offense Looks For Precision McClintock, Sybert --- Tough!

The Terror football squad faces a significant challenge against Washington and Lee College in Lexington, Virginia tomorrow.

The W&L Generals are not to be taken lightly, but the biggest obstacle may be the Terror's themselves. There will be no hulla-balloo for this game and on the surface it is not an attractive one. It is a non-venue away game. In fact, it will be in the same region where the gridmen were beaten last year. But when the football players are nose to nose and shoulder to shoulder tomorrow afternoon, these circumstances count 1 point in the Terror's favor. The team wants to win, just for the sake of winning. Coach Jones has said, "We are going down there to win," and if the offensive attack comes alive in the opening minutes and manages to sustain itself, the trip home will not be a long one.

The Homecoming game saw the squad at its season best. We triumphed over a tough Locomotive team 19-13, coming from behind in the last quarter. Jerry Borgia contributed by scoring 2 touchdowns on 65 and 34 yard runs. With 60 seconds left in the first quarter, Borgia stepped up the middle into a host of tacklers. He appeared to be stopped when center Paul McClintock cut down the would-be tacklers to set Jerry free. A few seconds later, and 15 yards downfield, a Warrior defender was zeroing in on the fullback

when end Jay Sybert cleared the way with a crucial block.

McClintock again proved valuable with a 38 yard field goal with 11 minutes remaining in the first half. Interruption saw the Terrors ahead 10-6. A safety early in the second half sent us ahead 12-6. With three minutes in the third quarter, Locomotive went ahead 13-12 on a 59 yard run by halfback Mike Cohen. With the pressure on Jerry Borgia once again broke loose to send the Terrors ahead to stay. Bryant Parker, Gary Kulick, Rick White and Al Ingalls played an outstanding game.

Against Hampden - Sydney College, the squad was again forced to stage a rally, only to fall short by a score of 15-13. The Terrors led everywhere but on the scoreboard. 21-14 in first downs, 187-163 yards rushing and 150-102 yards passing. We looked numb in the opening minutes as the hosts jumped ahead 10-0. It was 15-0 before we scored. McClintock's Barry Ellenberger tossed a 12 yard pass to Dana Huseman who went in for the score. The two point conversion attempt failed. Ellenberger also connected with Jay Sybert on a 21 yard pass play and McClintock's kick brought our team in range, 15-13.

One of the opposing players was overheard saying, "If the game had been 5 minutes longer we would have lost." This week in Lexington, let's start clicking 5 minutes earlier than usual.

Highlights and Sidelights

by Ed Lowry

The trusting citizens of Finkburg, a nearby town, found out what happens if you elect a veteran football referee to the post of police commissioner. The very day he assumed office, he arrested the community's outstanding strip-teaser. His charge, "her back was illegally in motion."

Coach Jones believes that the loss to Hampden-Sydney was partially due to inexperience and this is the price one often pays until the players get valuable game experience.

Oregon State's head football coach believes he has found the ideal solution for the football! One squad for defense, one squad for offense, and one squad to attend classes.

Now that the soccer team has begun to jell as a unit, we can look forward to some interesting Shooters Zero In!

by Bob Cortwright

The Rifle Team, one of last year's two championship variety (remember, there are no minor sports at WMC) teams on the "Hill" has started in where it left off last season by defeating Loyola of Baltimore—1377 to 1330.

Qualifiers for Western Maryland have included the Rifle Team Captain, Pete Riker, Gordy Shelton, Jim Morgan, and Ira Klemmons. Russ Richardson also qualified, shooting the highest score of his young career. Their scores were 231, 280, 275, and 266 respectively. The match was not decided until the last round when Gordy Shelton and Jim Morgan pulled the win out of the fire for the "Hairy Birds."

Four sophomore members are being counted on to lighten the burden of the Big Four are Russ Richardson, Eric Hill, Wayne Laessig, and Bob Cartwright. These men are all struggling to obtain the coveted fifth position. Improvement is their goal.

On the sub ride home from Loyola several members expressed the hope that soon "fukin'" Mike Rones will soon fulfill his potential and contribute to the team's success.

ing and exciting soccer in the remainder of the season. So let us support our soccer team with attendance at all home games.

By the way, the fourteen hundred girls at the Longwood College in Virginia, would like to extend to Western Maryland College's football team, their deepest appreciation for a very enlightening Friday evening.

Last week's game at Hampden-Sydney was one of the biggest offensive performances in a long time for the Terror gridmen. The squad moved for 216 yards, scored 330 yards rushing, and passing and 10 passes were completed in 21 attempts.

Sportlight on Cook

by Walt Michael

Defensive tackle Russ Cook is a product of determination and patience.

Every fall, Western Maryland's Varsity is studded with a few first year greats. In four years they never play a J.V. game, they never ride the bench for any appreciable amount of time, nor do they know how to win a letter. The bulk of our squad isn't made up of these "first year wonder" players, it is made up of boys who have a throbbing desire to play ball and to be given a chance. It's fun to watch a game from the stands, but it hurts to watch it from the bench. Russ Cook isn't doing much watching this season. He's playing good, hard, ball.

Russ, a senior sociology major, came to Western Maryland with a spoonful of experience and a bucketful of desire. Russ comes from a rather mobile Army home, but he did manage to stay in one place long enough to get in high school football. In his senior year he played tackle for the Potlitters American High School in Potlitters, France.

A lot of things can take place and go to help mold a top flight ball player in three years. As a 5'11", 200 pound Green Terror, Russ didn't muddy a Varsity uniform for three years, but this year is a different story. Russ's confidence has grown so that he is now very much at home on the field. The coaching staff and the opposing players have noticed a marked increase in his speed as well as his desire. He hasn't let up all year, making the maximum of the opportunities afforded to all by the new platoon system.

Head Coach Ron Jones values Russ as "... a good boy to have around all the time, especially when the going is rough. He's a good team man, and he never complains." Russ, a man of few words who gets the job done, is a welcome change on the Green and Gold. He's the kind of all player who we as Western Marylanders can be proud. Russ has kept his nose to the grindstone and his eyes on the gridiron.

Basketball fans will be glad to know that practice for the Hoopers began the past Wednesday. Aspirants were started off lightly with the mile run and numerous other running drills.

Travelers on route 140 can see a nice green sign with last year's basketball schedule.

Travelers on route 140 can see a nice green sign with last year's basketball schedule.

Travelers on route 140 can see a nice green sign with last year's basketball schedule.

Success In Numbers

Every man has his own definition of success. In athletics, the word success is usually determined by the number of wins as compared to the number of losses. To Director of Athletics, Dick Clower, success is also related to numbers, but in a less fatal sense.

Mr. Clower defines success (in regards to the school's athletic program) as the "involvement of as many people as we can in the total program." Talking with Mr. Clower last Monday was a refreshing experience. The soft spoken, congenial director was telling me that the department's recent policy change of dropping the "major sport and minor sport" name tags from the nine intercollegiate sports here on the "Hill" was one of the most meaningful phases of their lives.

Here on the "Hill" we don't have any banana pickers or many soccer enthusiasts. There may be several reasons. The North American public — i.e., the campus public is just not attracted to the sport. It did not originate in this country and here at WMC we simply don't have a sufficient number of Latin American and European students who must generate the necessary enthusiasm. It's a nice theory, but it still doesn't explain our lack of attention to track, wrestling, golf, rifle team, etc.

The probable reason rests in good 'ol WMC. Too long have we bowed to tradition and ignored soccer and the other so-called minor sports. Too long has the image of the soccer player been held unequal to that of the football player. The relegation of the athletic awarding system is the first step forward, and the athletes are sure to praise it. After all, the value and success of athletics is not confined to the won-loss record, but extends to what Coach Clower calls, "the contribution one makes to the sport and the experience one takes from it."

The question now is "Will the campus—the administration, the faculty and the student body—take the second step?" Only when every "major sport" receives "major support" will the minor sports flourish. As the minor level has fallen, David Carrasco and Ron Boase

Intramural Gridiron Blazes Bachelors, Nads Lead League

by Ralph Wilson

Intramural action on the gridiron at WMC finds the Bachelors of Alpha Gamma Tau frat-

ternity once again at the helm.

With the first seven games of the schedule completed, a 3-4 record gives the Bachelors top spot while the independent team in the league, commonly known as the Nads, holds a close second 2-0 slate. Delta Pi Alpha fraternity brings up third place as the Preachers stand even at 1-1. The blue and red Gamma Betas are 1-2 while Pi Alpha Alpha's black and whites and the Freshmen team have yet to taste victory in two attempts.

Bachelor quarterback and captain Bob Hollywood led his team to three successive shutouts, 46-0 over the Black and Whites, 12-0 over Gamma Beta Chi, and 47-0 over the frosh pickup 105 points. They gave them a team average of 35.0 a game. Denny Wold led the rush while Mike Kroe and John Carey received.

For the Nads, it has been Walt H. Shels and Larry Suter calling the signals while W. G. Davis, Joe Smothers and Greg Getty worked to get clear with blocking by Bill Dudley and Jim Godour.

John Greenleaf throws for the Preachers, teaming up with Jack Bentham, Dan Jet, Don Heath, Jim Gibson, and Howard Goldberg. Rick Grey of the Gamma Beta Chi has a back injury and continues to pass to Jim Morrison, Rick McCanna or Gordon Digory. The linemen are Dave Herten, Tim H. and Dave Frankfort. Lenny Owens calls signals for the Black and Whites as Howard Winblast, Bob Raffensburger, Pete Riker, Bruce Conway, Jerry Hoffman and Jim Hartsock back him up. The Freshmen, captained by Gary Shipiro, field Phil Riggins as quarterback, along with Rick Schmetzer, Bob Wesley, and Pat Flaherty.

by Larry Harchenborn

The Green Terror Soccer team opened its 1965 season on October 8, by taking on the top of the inter-collegiate ranking order, number one-ranked Drexel, in Philadelphia.

Luck Stamina

The game was an even contest for three periods with Scott Joyner of WMC and Bill Nahr of Drexel each scoring one in the second quarter and no one scoring in the third. In the fourth quarter, the Green Terrors collapsed allowing Drexel to score five points and win the contest by a score of 6-1. Two outstanding performers were Rick Coburn, the Terror goalie, who had thirty-five saves, and Mike Waghelein, who put in a strong performance at the halfback slot.

Alumni Laughs

The orange game Western Maryland never loses—the alumni game was played Saturday, October 9. While the present team could hardly be held back by the feeble grunts of old-timers like Jack Baile, Dan Seibel, Neal Hoffman, and Don Schmidt, the final score was no laughing matter. The Alumni won 2-0 with Jackson and Wenderoth doing the damage. It has been suggested that in the future, instead of playing a conglomeration of alumni, the team should play a complete alumni team of one specific year, say 1925.

The With A U

The first home game took place on October 12 when American University came to the "Hill" to do battle literally. After a scoreless first half, American University scored two goals in the third quarter. Scott Joyner, with assists from Jim Resau and Dave Milhouse, returned the compliments with tallies in the third and fourth periods. After two five minute periods of scoreless overtime, the final score stood 2-2.

In the contest against Washington College in Chestertown, the Terrors put on their best performance of the year. This scene.

Spirit of Homecoming

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem, *The Spirit of Homecoming*, was composed and submitted following the Homecoming over Locomotive. Although it is coming out an issue late, I feel it deserves recognition by publication.

An eerie silence pervades the practice
That precedes this wondrous day ...
Homecoming—the magic word

Seems to echo often in the die unheard ...
As men prepare to do battle
Each in his own different way.

"Let it be victory without arrogance
Or defeat without disgrace ..."
It's Homecoming—the magic word

The hearts so near of those so far away ...
And men from God seek Wisdom
"Ere the battle will take place.

The whistle shrieks, and the contestants know
The battle has now begun.
It's Homecoming—the game of games

The time to remember forgotten names ...
And men go forth to do battle
"Neath a chilly October sun.

Then suddenly the deadlock is broken
The crowd has come to its feet ...
It's Homecoming—a time to return

A time to relive, a time to reclaim ...
For those who came to do battle
The scent of victory surges in the air

Yet now, somehow, that eerie silence
Pervades the crisp autumn air ...
It's Homecoming—a time to smile,

A time to linger—to laugh a while ...
But those who came to do battle
Face their greatest foe—Despair.

Then suddenly the silence is broken
The crowd can't believe it's been done ...
It's Homecoming—a time to rejoice—

To lift in song an aging voice ...
Even they who came solely to see football
Knew a much greater victory had been won.

And each of the men in his heart knew well
Though even the films would never have revealed
Though the penalty flag was never flung

There had been a twelfth man on the field.
He was the Spirit of Homecoming—
Playing just outside our ends

The embodiment of the Alumni,
The fathers, and the friends.
It was to him ... and yes, to other

That each one of us is still smiling face
For it had been victory without arrogance ...
And not defeat without disgrace.

Anonymous

The Bulletin

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Change
Needed?
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Vol. 43, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 5, 1965

Suzanne Bloch Presents "Music of the Past"

College Players Present: The Queen and the Rebels

Campus Men Have New Dress Code

Renowned Lutenist Performs Tonight; Adapts Voice As Ensemble Instrument



RICHARD BURRIS and CAROLYN PETERSON rehearse lines and act out scenes for their parts in the play.

The Dramatic Art Department of Western Maryland College announces Ugo Bett's *The Queen and the Rebels* as its annual fall production. There will be two performances of this year's Thanksgiving Play: November 19 and 20 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Bett Is Master

Though not as well known in this country as his predecessor, Luigi Pirandello, Ugo Bett is rapidly assuming the stature of a modern master, a position he enjoyed in his native Italy well before his death in 1936. *The Queen and the Rebels*, one of his last plays, is set in revolutionary middle Europe before the last World War.

The Queen, hunted by the revolutionaries, is trapped in a village in the mountains. To protect her, Argia, a peasant, assumes her identity and confronts the sardonic commissar Amos. The dramatic possibilities of this situation enable Bett to build a play which explores the paradox of the loss of human dignity as the price of social progress. Taut and fast-moving, *The Queen and the Rebels* is a very contemporary and very human document of a twentieth-century dilemma.

Peterston Takes Lead

Members of the cast include:

ARGIA, Carolyn Peterson; AMOS, Gary Crowell; RAIM, Richard Burriss; BIANTE, Richard McCall; ELISABETTA, Joanna Hemlock; PORTER, Larry Dorsey; ENGINEER, William Bond; MAUPA, Larry Eisenberg; PEASANT, Charles Hickey; PEASANT WOMAN, Carolyn Hemlock.

For the first time in the memory of most students at Western Maryland, there now exists a form of government specifically for the male students. The Men's Council has been reorganized for the specific purpose of drafting all rules of conduct for the male side of the campus and to take disciplinary action against violators of such rules. It also serves to improve and maintain the living standards within the dormitories. In the past, all incidences requiring disciplinary action have been handled by the Office of the Dean of Men. This is in no way "student government." Now all cases requiring disciplinary action are to be handled by the Men's Council which will have the authority to issue administrative Warnings if necessary.

Recently the council passed a dress code for the men. Specifically the code states:

- (1) Men may wear Bermuda shorts in the dining hall if they are neat.
- (2) Bermudas are not to be worn to classes unless the instructor states otherwise.
- (3) Shirts in the dining hall and in public places shall be neat. Undershirts alone, will not be accepted as appropriate dress.
- (4) Footwear must be worn everywhere on campus except the dormitories.
- (5) Coats, ties and long trousers must be worn to Sunday dinner in the dining hall and at other appropriate times.
- (6) The Men's Council shall have the right to decide whether or not any clothing worn in public by men students is obscene or objectionable.

Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, singer to the lute, player of virginals and recorders, will present a concert in Alumni Hall tonight at 8:15 pm. This afternoon at 2 pm she gave a program entitled "Music of Shakespeare's Time" in McDaniel Lounge.

Has Trained Others

For many years Miss Bloch, who has trained lutenists, was the principal concert performer on this continent at the lute. She is also an expert player on the early keyboard instrument, the virginals, and is considered one of the outstanding recorder players today. Miss Bloch has adapted her voice as an ensemble instrument to her own lute accompaniment for performances of the lute song literature which once marked a high point in musical culture.

Daughter of the late composer, Ernest Bloch, the performer's first training was as a pianist, but she turned in her teens to various instruments of earlier days. As a composer



MISS BLOCH

Miss Bloch has won prizes and has had orchestral performances in New York of the work. While studying composition abroad, the musician became interested in the great repertoire of earlier centuries and turned to the study of lute literature.

Critics Comment

Critics have commented that

Miss Bloch brings not only fascinating performances and repertoire, but a warm personality and delightful stage presence to her audiences. Her research in the field of early music is continuous. She is a specialist in the area of Shakespearean settings and music related to his plays.

The public is invited to both performances. Tickets for the evening concert may be obtained in McDaniel Hall office or at the Alumni Hall ticket office before the concert.

Two Faiths Present Double Viewpoints On Twin Religions

Douglas M. Lawson, Dean of Men and professor of history and speech at Randolph-Macon College, will speak during the Chapel service Sunday night. Dr. Lawson, who is a frequent speaker at colleges, universities, and assemblies, received his B.A. from Randolph-Macon in 1957 and returned to the college in 1962 to become its first full time Dean of the Chapel. He received his B.D., Magna Cum Laude from Drew University in 1960 and his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1963. Dr. Lawson was also minister at Bethany Methodist Church, Hampton, Virginia, from 1954 to 1957 and associate minister of the Madison Methodist Church, Madison, New Jersey, from 1958 to 1960. He is now an Ordained Elder in the Vir-



DOUGLAS M. LAWSON

ginia Conference of the Methodist Church.

Lawson Is Phi Beta Kappa
Dr. Lawson has distinguished himself physically and mentally by being co-captain of his high school football team and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Mu, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities. The topic of his chapel sermon will be "The Rite Around Which Swimmers Play."

Rabbi Green Speaker

The Chapel speaker November 14 will be the Rabbi Jacob S. Green of the Rogers Avenue Synagogue, Baltimore. Rabbi Green who is recognized as an outstanding "lecturer throughout the eastern United States and Ontario, Canada, is a 1944 graduate of Yeshiva University and was ordained there in 1946. He is a member of the National Lecture Bureau and the Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews. Rabbi Green is the spiritual adviser to many youth groups, a member of the Executive Board of Yeshiva University, and at one time maintained a weekly radio program in Canada. His topic for the Chapel Service will be "One Step Ahead."

Juniors Begin Parents' Day Plan For Annual Mom, Dad Orientation

Saturday, November 13, is Parents' Day. Each year the parents of Western Maryland students are invited to the campus to become better acquainted with the school, how it operates, and the activities in which their sons and daughters are involved. Many activities have been scheduled, and the parents are encouraged to spend the entire day on the "Hill."

Parents' Day is sponsored by

the Junior Class in cooperation with the Freshman Advisory Council and the Office of the Dean of Men. Committee members were C. Michael Preston, President of the Junior Class; Constance Vanderloo, Vice-President; John Ballard, Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council; and James E. Robinson, Dean of Men. The Publications and Public Relations Departments of the Administration were also involved in the planning.

Assembly Is For Parents

Activities begin with the registration of parents in McDaniel Lounge at 9:00 am. Faculty will be there to meet the parents. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. At 10:45 am, an assembly will be held in Alumni Hall for the parents of all freshmen. Dean Robinson and Dr. Miller of the Psychology Department will be the speakers.

Following the assembly, the parents of freshmen will have the opportunity to meet with the heads of the different departments to discuss the progress of their son or daughter. Meetings with the department heads will begin at 11:30 am. At that time, a buffet luncheon will be served for the parents of upper classmen in the dining hall. The parents of freshmen will be served lunch from 12:15 to 1:00 pm.

Kickoff Is at 2

Everyone is invited to attend the Western Maryland-Drexel football game in the afternoon. Kickoff is at 2:00 pm and there is a charge of \$1.00 for parking on the field.

At halftime, the band, cheerleaders, pom-poms, and the majorettes will entertain with a "Name Band Salute." Later, the Lettermen's Club will collect for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund.

Open House Held at 12

There will be receptions and refreshments for the parents immediately after the game sponsored by the fraternities and the sororities. The fraternities will hold their receptions in their respective dormitories and the sororities will hold their reception in McDaniel Lounge. The sororities and fraternities are especially inter-

lowing year. For his work in the Foreign Office, he was named Commander of the British Empire in 1945.

Mr. Calder returned to journalism as science editor of the *New Chronicle* from 1946 to 1957, and as a member of the editorial board of the *News Statesman* from 1946 to 1958. He was also called to Washington by Lord Boyd Orr, Director General of the Food and Agricultural Organization as special advisor at the Famine Conference in 1946. He served as a member of the United Kingdom Delegation to the UNESCO Fifth General Conference in 1947 and to the second one the following year.

World Traveler

In preparation for setting up its advisory Committee on Research in the Arid Zones, UNESCO invited Mr. Calder to undertake a mission in 1949-50 to deserts of North Africa and the Middle East, involving a journey from the Western Sahara to the salt deserts of Persia.

At the invitation of the Canadian Government and with assignments from the United Nations and specialized agencies, Mr. Calder spent four and one-half months in 1955 in the Arctic, surveying possibilities of the developmental, social, and technical consequences of the "frozen North" as part of the habitable world. He also served on the United Nations Secretariat at the International Conference in 1955-56 on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, and as a member of the World Health Organization study group in 1958 on the Mental Aspects of Atomic Energy.

(Continued on page 3)

Scholar Believes "Science Is Our Servant"

Born In Scotland

November 15 and 16, Mr. Richie Calder, C.B.E., Professor of International Relations at the University of Edinburgh, will appear at WMC. At 11:30, November 15, Mr. Calder will speak at the assembly in Alumni Hall. His topic is "Science is the Servant of the People." At 7:00 pm he will give a public lecture in McDaniel Lounge on "The World of Opportunity." He will spend November 16 in meetings with various classes on campus.

Mr. Calder is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. The purpose of their program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States."

Born in Forfar, Scotland and educated at the Forfar Academy, Mr. Calder began his career in journalism at sixteen as a police court reporter on the *Diander Courier*. Five years later, he joined successively the staffs of the *Daily News*, *Daily Chronicle*, and the *Daily Herald*, working with them from 1927 until 1941.

In the 1930's he pioneered in science reporting and became an original member of the British Association's "Division of Social and International Relations" in 1937. Mr. Calder served as Secretary of the Viscount's Council on the New Declaration of Human Rights in 1941, later submitted

RICHIE CALDER

as evidence to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

Served UNESCO

From 1941 to 1945 he was Director of Plans of the Political Warfare Executive Committee, and served as special advisor at Supreme Headquarters the fol-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November 5 - November 16

- Friday, November 5
Folk Music Concert, Suzanne Bloch, 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall
- Saturday, November 6
Football, Dickinson, 2:00 pm, Home
Soccer, Loyalton, Away
- Sunday, November 7
Chapel, Dr. Douglas M. Lawson, 7:15 pm
- Wednesday, November 10
Soccer, Loyola, 2:30 pm, Home
- Thursday, November 11
J.V. Football, Stevens Trade, Home
- Saturday, November 13, Parents' Day
Football, Drexel, 2:00 pm, Home
Soccer, Franklin-Marshall
Thanksgiving Play, 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall
- Sunday, November 14
Chapel, Rabbi Jacob Green, 7:15 pm
- Monday, November 15
Assembly, Richie Calder, "Science as the Servant of the People," 11:30 am, Alumni Hall
- Tuesday, November 16
Soccer, John Hopkins, Away

The Rising Tide . . .

As a protest against our socially-minded culture, there has arisen a minority segment in America which stresses individual freedom of the soul and nonconformity. They reject the family, color TV, keeping up with the Joneses, two cars in every garage, the Playboy Club, IBM, the bomb, and the war in Vietnam. They revel long hair (shoulder-length for boys, waist-length for girls), beards, dirty clothes, pot, demonstrations, and the ethnic culture.

Actively protesting against every debatable question, this group does bring to the public eye many sound and basic problems of our country—from desegregation to banning the bomb. At times they act as a probe to keep our more complacent citizens on their toes. But, as a matter of record, they contribute little constructive criticism for improving the society they deplore. Marches and placards display discontent, but do not provide a remedy for social evils.

The most persistent cry from this minority concerns society's disgusting habit of conforming or following the herd. Yet, in viewing a group of protesters, they blend together in looks, accents, and ideas—one seeming mass of uniformity. This may be effective in transmitting their views to society, but it is a direct contradiction to their claim of difference. They are a group of conformist non-conformers.

We may need these people to shake us out of our occasional stupor. But, we also need families, churches, politicians, businessmen, and all the other cultural groups that compose the American society. "The Rising Tide of Non-Conformity" is becoming a popular phrase. We need to be sure we are not rebelling against one rut only to land in a deeper one with even less significance—a rut that entails defeat, but excludes goals.

LMS

Weather in Vietnam's "Drafty"; Check Now to See Your Forecast

The following article is a series of selections from a pamphlet released from the Communist Press Service by William Grant.

With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye. Under the lighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

In 1963, President Kennedy ordered that married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available. Some states are backtracking on this conceding that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall." On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Concerning college students, one Selective Service official pointed out that each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability. Any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given an S classification that would allow him to finish that school before reporting for duty.

The easiest way to get drafted still is to be in some sort of trouble with your local board. The highest draftable classification is reserved for those who the local board finds to be "delinquent" under the Selective Service Act. This may be a person who doesn't keep the board informed of his address or his status, or, under a new law signed by President Johnson, for burning his draft card.

GUEST EDITORIAL:

. . . Smells of Herring

A (thumb) minority of U. S. college students are protesting. They are the draft burners; the free speakers (P.S.—any policy, be it U. S., foreign, or home rule for Washington, D. C. Blacklisted in today's news media, these oddballs and wingers (be it left, right, or in between) are the headlines, and newsmakers are detrimental to our image as college students in general. The Vietnams, as Time magazine has recently called the anti-Vietnam protesters, are prime examples of extreme zeal marching the wrong way on the far left side of the road. Surely not in the U. S. S. R. majority, these arsonists against the selective service find the deals and ideas of patriotism sacred and laughable. When 12,000 students march from the University of California's Berkeley Campus to the Army Terminal in Oakland, "there is something rotten" in the state of California. This short-range infatuation is really a shining example of misdirected youth. By ignoring obvious realities, these demonstrators are blindly falling right into the hands of Communist and extremist elements that have obviously taken the lead in the anti-U. S. pro-Viet Cong movement.

We do not deny these students' right to hold, speak, or demonstrate their opinions, beliefs, or whatever, but we do say that their various methods of proving their points are detrimental to the college students' image as a whole.

Don't burn your draft card.

HSM

THE GOLD BUG

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Dr. Price Enjoys Summer in Exotic India; Observes Political, Social, Economic Life

by Dr. Price

India! What exotic music and dancing! A rich cultural heritage! What pitiful poverty! What contrasts! India is a land where the westerner can be almost daunted by the lack of elementary efficiency in the most common daily needs, by the lack of pure water and food, by the lack of concern of the ordinary Indian for his fellow man. Yet for the

person who goes to India to learn about the people and their problems, living and researching can be a truly rich experience. It is an ideal laboratory for a social scientist. This is the reason I have made two trips to India in the last four years, one as a Fulbright-Hays professor in 1962 and last year as research fellow of the American Institute of Indian Studies.

India is Many-Splendored

The Indian sub-continent has some of the greatest contrasts of any area on earth—in geography, rainfall, peoples, languages, religion, and customs. It has a monsoonal climate with soil of uncertain fertility and with uncertain rainfall. A land of torrid heat for half of the year stretches from the Himalayas in the north to the Indian Ocean. Its peoples—490 million of them—in various shades of color and cultural differentiation speak 15 different languages with 800 dialects. Hindi and/or Hindustani are understood by no more than 40 percent of the people. This explains the student riots in South India in favor of English last February, when northern politicians attempted to make Hindi the only official language. English has to be the "link language" tying the linguistic states together for the foreseeable future until common language and other unifying elements of nationhood are firmly established, for India is a land of many different peoples with cultural and linguistic roots stretching back over several thousand years.

Hindustani Takes Lead

India is a contrast in religions also. The great majority of people are Hindus. Hinduism is a very ancient, earthy religion which exists in all the combinations, permutations, and mythological variations which one can imagine in a land with such varied peoples. It is one of man's oldest continuous religions and is truly a way of life. The Hindu is in general quite tolerant and gives his highest respect to the reverent man of any religion, so long as one does not try to interfere with his way of life. In addition to the Hindus there are the Sikhs, Jains, Muslims, Christians, Buddhists, Parsees (Zoroastrians), and numerous tribal animistic religions.

Malthusian Theory Proved

For all of its spiritual wealth—and one cannot deny the fact that religion pervades all of life for the real Hindu—India is a land in dire need. It is a land where Malthus is proved more correct every day—population has outgrown the food supply and India is heavily dependent upon U. S. aid for food grains. If stark famine is not to overtake millions of people in a few years, both birth control and increased food production must succeed.

India abounds with problems—political, economic, social, psychological, and medical—such an extent that it is a social scientist's dream. Never mind

that many of the problems are insoluble in this century. The challenge is there for those who desire to study the policy alternatives for starting the nation on the road to social change, fundamental in the process of economic development. Then there are those problems for which solutions are at least possible—for example, Kashmir, which is the focal point in the current Hindu-Muslim antipathies; caste, which is deeply rooted in religion and a way of life stretching back thousands of years. (It is probably more firmly fixed today than at the time of independence); and the privileged position of the cow.

We Can Help

India is a country where the U. S. college graduate can serve in the great effort necessary to produce change. There are two opportunities open to our graduates. One is the State Department. (Continued on page 3)

SOS Makes Plans

by Linda Sullivan

First of all, let us introduce our selves—they're brand new and crammed with all kinds of books, and they can be found in the basement of Elderidge.

The library committee of SOS is now fully involved with the work of processing over five thousand books which will be sent throughout the world. This work will continue throughout the whole year. All the people on the committee will give at least one hour of their time each week to processing books for SOS. In this way, the work is consistent throughout rather than concentrated into one period of frenzied activity. Every afternoon from two to five, Monday through Saturday, there are SOS workers in Elderidge classifying, typing, pasting, and stylizing these books. We hope to establish a kind of standing library here at WMC which will make books available upon request to any organization desiring them.

Our plans for this year, as we foresee them now, include sending books to Western Maryland alumni in the Peace Corps, to the Brethren World College, to Appalachia, and to the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico. We also plan to establish two new libraries in Cooch and Castaner, two Puerto Rican communities to which we will return next summer. There are many books to be processed and if anyone is interested in working with this committee, contact either Ron Boone or Linda Sullivan, co-chairmen.



Somebody Up There?

In Memoriam

by Dean Zepf

In the past few months, we have witnessed the deaths of three of the most creative and influential minds of the twentieth century. They are now to be paid academic life pay tribute and for whom we express deep gratitude. I refer to the passing of Martin Buber (87), Albert Schweitzer (90), and last week of Paul Tillich (79). It is as if men like Hegel, Heidegger, and Kierkegaard have died in our time.

Buber's I-Thou Is Byword

Buber, the Jewish philosopher-theologian, wrote his epoch-making *Ich und Du* in 1923 and since that time "I-Thou" relationship has been a by-word in intellectual circles. In this little volume, exerting a power out of all proportion to its hundred pages, Buber delineates the two ways one can relate to a person or thing—the "reciprocity and involvement" represented by Thou or the "objectivity and detachment" depicted by I-It. From this Hasidic mystic we learned that the personal relationship can be a means of grace and that in every Thou we are aware of the breath of the eternal Thou, who "may properly only be addressed, not expressed."

"The Thou meets me through grace—it is not found by seeking . . . The primary word I-Thou has spoken out of the whole being. Concentration and fusion into the whole being can never take place through any grasping. One takes up grace without me. I become through my relation to the Thou; as I become I, I say Thou. And real living is meeting with 'Thou'."

Schweitzer Was Doing

Albert Schweitzer, an expression of the universal genius periodically produced by the German culture, had three areas of philosophy, theology, and music) by the age of thirty. Seemingly to count these as dung, he studied for his medical degree in order to care for the black man of Africa who was begging crumbs from the wealthy coffers of white Europe. Someone has called Schweitzer's pilgrimage "a modern man's quest for the Holy Grail." It is ironic that a man who was an ascetic critic of Kant and active New Testament theologian, and perhaps the greatest interpreter of Bach should be remembered as a healer, as a saint of modern day St. Francis. Whatever else may be said about this enigmatic, but genuinely human figure, one can say that while the rest of us were talking, planning, if not complaining, Schweitzer was doing.

He comes to us as One unknown without a name, as of old, by the lake side. He came to those men who knew Him not. He speaks to us the same as 'Follow thou me!' and set us to the tasks which He has to fulfill for our time. He commands. And to those who obey Him, whether they be wise or simple, He will reveal Himself in the toils, the conflicts, the sufferings which they shall pass through in their own lives. They shall learn in their own experience." (Schweitzer)

Tillich Was Apologist

Paul Tillich has become so

well known that "As Tillich" can be heard whenever religion, philosophy, psychology, and art are discussed. He was primarily an apologist, attempting to relate faith and culture. This forced him to re-define traditional religious language—"Ground of Being" for God, "Separation" for sin, "Kingdom of God" for salvation. His concern was continuity ("The God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob is the God of the philosophers" was his reply to Pascal), for correlation (reason and revelation, existence and Christ, question and answer), and the integration of academic disciplines. It was a high point of my student days to have had a year with Tillich while he was at Harvard—this man who has been called a twentieth century Aquinas.

"Depth is what the word God means. And if that word has not much meaning for you, translate it, and speak of the depths of your life, of the source of your being, of your deepest concern, of what you take seriously without any reservation. Perhaps, in order to grasp the word, try every thing traditional that you have learned about God, perhaps even that word itself. For if you know that God means to you, you know much about him. You cannot then call yourself an atheist or unbeliever." (Tillich)

Buber's concern for authentic personal relations, Tillich's effort to integrate the human experience, and Schweitzer's beset of the inseparable advances of a man of action with reverence for life will help us retain our sanity as our technological, mass-oriented society approaches the twenty-first century.

Gotta Wait 'Til the Midnight Hour

by Ace

A subversive element of the feminine population at WMC is forming quietly. Meetings are being held casually in Blanche Ward and McDaniel Dorms. The controversial topic: MORE LENIENT CURFEWS.

Now, WMC boys aren't hampered by a curfew, so they can't truly understand the girls' anxiety toward the curfew which are 10:15 pm weeknights, midnight Fridays and Saturdays, and 11:00 pm Sundays.

Of course, we don't curfew if affected in that they are deprived of WMC girls after the curfew. Then they must seek feminine companionship elsewhere.

Why should high school girls have more freedom than girls at WMC? At home, many WMC girls have no curfew; their parents consider them old enough to take care of themselves. And, indeed, at the age of 18 a girl is considered an adult, legally responsible for what she lets happen to her. It's a little too late for a curfew when the girls arrive at college.

Now, let's look at the boys on this campus. They don't have a curfew. Why not? Don't they grow into just as much of a man as the girls do? Isn't it just as dangerous for them to be out driving late at night (perhaps even more so)?

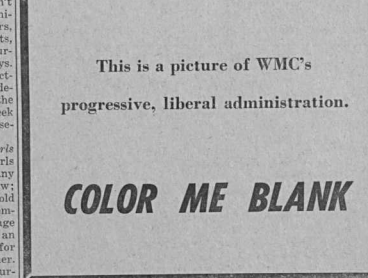
How long is WMC going to hold up the DOUBLE STANDARD as far as curfews are concerned, while professing at the same time to educate females as equals to males?

Not only are the curfew hours a direct affront to a girl's per-

sonal freedom and moral responsibility, they are a great inconvenience. Suppose a couple wants to go to a show in Baltimore or D. C.? Can the girl be back in time to beat the "midnight hour"? Only if she misses half the show.

One is the State Department. (Continued on page 3)

Realistically speaking, the college can't in good conscience abrogate curfews for girls; but perhaps these curfews could at least be extended to allow for more flexible social life. Why not 11:00 pm weeknights; 1:00 am Fridays; 2:00 am Saturdays, and midnight on Sundays?



This is a picture of WMC's progressive, liberal administration. COLOR ME BLANK

Adler Extolls Virtues of "Tangerine Flake"

by Roger Bennett Adler
I don't want this to sound like I idolize the guy, but Tom Wolfe is definitely "what's happening." He's kind of hard to describe. He doesn't just talk—he says something. He's like the Rolling Stones—a way of life.

"Tom Wolfe, no relation to his famous namesake, grew up in Richmond, Virginia; graduated from Washington and Lee University; and took his Doctorate (in American Studies) at Yale. He was a reporter for the *Washington Post* for several years before joining the staff of the New York *Herald Tribune* in 1962, and was the winner of two Washington Newspaper Guild awards, one for humor and one for foreign news. He now writes regularly for the *Herald Tribune's* Sunday magazine, New York, as well as for *Esquire* and *Harper's Bazaar*."

Wolfe Is Objective

His first book, *The Kandy Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby*, is a compilation of articles which have appeared in the afore-mentioned magazines. Wolfe provides observations of emerging customs,

personalities, and art forms. These have nothing to do with the "Establishment," which treats them as vulgar and common, but rather express the ordinary American's sense of form and beauty.

The book is divided into six parts. The first part is about the new culture makers: which include the Las Vegas syndrome, the organizer of the demolition derbies, Murray K, the Peppermint Lounge, Phil Spector (developer of the Righteous Brothers), and the new breed of artists—the California Kar Customizers. Part two concerns heroes and celebrities: including Cassius Clay, Junior Johnson, and the guy who edited *Confidential*, just to name a few.

The last half of *KKTFSB* includes a Metropolitan Sketchbook, a discussion of Status Strife and High Life (why it's harder and harder to make ends meet as your salary rises), and finally Love and Hate, New York style. The latter section is a particularly definitive work which winds up with a chapter called *The Big League Complex*.

Says Society Worries

Tom Wolfe writes about a so-

ciety which is suffering from a bad case of the worries. The big question is "am I cool?" "am I in?" The richest country in the world, and everybody wants to be a kid! A place where the battle of the bulge is fought constantly by little old ladies in tendorator pants and tennis shoes (black low-cuts). A place where *Eves* is banned and Henry Miller's *Ezra* books are permitted and sell considerably better than contraceptives by a nursery. It's a place of people looking the same, talking the same, and of course not saying anything to offend. "Nevuh, Nevuh offend." Every body wants to be wearing "in" clothes, dance the "in" dance, date the "in" girls, and talk the "in" talk. Everybody afraid. They're not sure of what, but the bomb is a pretty good excuse.

What Is Wolfe?

So Tom Wolfe writes two articles cutting up William Shawn and the *New Yorker* and you'd think they'd just found out that the Jolly Green Giant is queer. Well! He comes out with this two years—teaching (education courses not required), working in community development, agriculture, etc. America has a special interest in India because of her strategic location in Asia, and because of her great need. To participate in this undertaking is a rare privilege.

Price's India

(Continued from page 2)
ment's English-teaching program. This is open to graduates in any major and does not require that students have studied education courses. The other is the Peace Corps. The PC hopes to have two thousand members in India in this two years—teaching (education courses not required), working in community development, agriculture, etc. America has a special interest in India because of her strategic location in Asia, and because of her great need. To participate in this undertaking is a rare privilege.

take of showing us how we permit ourselves to be dominated by the trivial, and unimportant. You can't hide from Tom Wolfe. He'll expose your phoniness, your gimmick, your cool, give him time.

Give Tom Wolfe a read—you may like him or you may hate him—he may even make you think.

Scholar Believes

(Continued from page 1)
Author of Fifteen Books

During the crisis situation in the fall of 1960, Mr. Calder toured the Congo as a United Nations and WHO consultant. He was also Moderator of the Conference on "Science in the Advancement of the New States" at the Weizmann Institute in Israel in 1960, and of the University of Chicago colloquium on "Radiation in Man's Environment" in 1960.

Mr. Calder is the author of over fifteen books and has written many film, television and radio features. He is the founder-member and past chairman of the Association of British Science Writers, member of the Council of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the National Executive of the United Nations Association and of the United Kingdom national commissions of WITO, UNESCO, and UNICEF. He became Professor of International Relations at the University of Edinburgh in 1961.

Campus Hosts Bands At Game Saturday

Western Maryland College will host bands from the high schools of Carroll County this Saturday, November 6. The bands, majorettes, and other supporting groups will perform during half-time at the Dickinson football game. WMC majorettes will act as hostesses to the guest groups.

During the game, members of the pom pom and majorette squads will collect money for the Western Maryland Band Uniform Fund. Majorette captain Irene Megill requests support of this collection from all college students and spectators at the game.

Dr. David Reports on India: "Backwards" Are Advancing

by Dr. David

Indians, like Americans, have recognized that they have in their midst a number of disadvantaged people. Like us they have concluded that something should be done to remove the disadvantages.

In India there are three groups for whom the government and the leaders have shown particular concern. For the benefit of the former untouchables and the tribal peoples the government in New Delhi has passed legislation providing that a certain minimum of seats in each of the various legislatures are reserved for them. There are also other programs designed to be helpful to them. However, it is the third category which has created the most difficulties in practice. This is the group described in the Constitution of India as the "Other Backward Classes." While the Other Backward Classes are not granted special representation in the legislatures, they have been guaranteed at least a minimum number of spaces in institutions of higher education and a similar percentage of new em-

ployees in governmental posts. Thus there is real benefit to be obtained by having your caste or social economic group labelled "backward." At one time after a listing was published by the Government of Mysore State listing the backward classes for purposes of admission to the universities and the government services, groups of Catholics all over Bangalore met to protest that they had not been called "backward." Indeed, every group seeks to be identified in this way and gladly accepts the stigma of the term for the very real benefits which it carries. And once they have been enrolled as a bona fide backward class, they bend every effort to maintain themselves in their low status.

The High Court of Mysore and the Supreme Court of India repeatedly have had to decide cases regarding the inclusiveness of the term "Other Backward Classes." The courts have thrown out law after law on various grounds: that it is impossible for 85% of the population to be considered backward; that it is unfair to regular (Continued on page 5)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following two letters are in reply to certain headlines from the *Guest Editorial, "Orchids to the Living,"* written by the Feature Editor, Alice Cherbonnier.

To the Editor:

In a recent unsigned guest editorial (Oh, yes, stand up for your opinions) several allegations were made against those who staff the publicity departments of the colleges. A blanket tag of "lazy and incompetent" was attached to all these people by implication.

The writer of the editorial has betrayed the fact that he (she) is not a real newspaper reader, as are many people. Strange as it may seem, WMC just does not offer a great deal of front page banner headlines. News, yet, on October 14 of this year, for example, news stories pertaining to WMC and its student body (including sports) appeared as fourteen articles in nine different papers ranging from a Carroll County weekly to a Salisbury daily to the Baltimore papers.

In the Publications office, there is a large scrapbook in which are mounted clippings resulting from the average of two news releases per week which are mailed to papers throughout the state. In addition, one can find articles from news releases independently by the Physical Education department. Surprisingly, some reporters know the phone number of the school (even if, as the guest editor maintains, they forget the name), and call for facts without being solicited. Releases mentioning students are also sent to their hometown papers.

Twice so far, the football team has been given banner headlines in the *Sports Illustrated*. At least one story on SOS this summer was four columns wide and four to five inches deep.

It seems to us the course is clear. Although chronic complaining and cutting criticism are fun, and often assuage one's personal wounds, they don't do much to publicize alma mater. If you're looking for publicity, do something worth writing about. If you're looking for something could be more ridiculous than a

front page thirty-two point bold headline reading: SENIOR GIRL WEEPS IN DAY-OLD COFFEE AS 'MOUNDS' ARE SERVED AT TWO STRAIGHT MEALS. Maybe we're wrong.

Caroline Smith
George and Dot Klander

To the Editor:

I am suffering from what must certainly be diagnosed as "naive befuddlement," occasioned by your editorial, which has been so completely the reverse of the last issue. I am sure that most puzzles me is that regarding what the anonymous writer classified as a deliberately defunct Publicity department on this campus. My dealings with this office, over a period of several years, have been so completely the reverse that I thought I could share at least some portion of them with your guest editor.

We use the Publicity department as our central dispenser of information regarding all productions of the College Players. To give you an idea of what has been our typical experience, let me review briefly the way in which our most recent production, *Larry Eisenberg's Kid Blue*, was handled by this office.

Three weeks before the production I submitted to the Publicity office copy regarding the play, the cast, and production staff. From this point, all of the information was dispensed, in two separate releases, by that department. On the campus, it appeared in "Main Miscellany," the FOCUS brochure, as well as, earlier, in the listing of college programs for the year. To cite the news papers to which the information was sent by the Publicity director and her secretary would be to clutter up far too much space. But, I would like to mention that among the forty news agencies receiving these releases were the Associated Press in Baltimore, The Baltimore Sun, The Evening Sun, The News American, in Washington, D.C., The Evening Star, and Post, on radio, W.B.A.L., W.C.B.M., W.C.A.O., W.F.B.R.; locally, the three news papers as well as W.T.V.R., and the television newspapers of the cast. As you are certainly

aware, the same information which we supplied that office was sent in a release to the GOLD BUG, by that office, and this was used, verbatim, for half of the first-page article on *Kid Blue*. As newspaper people, you must know that the supplier of news copy to your news agency has no control over whether or not the copy makes headlines, the inner pages, or any of the pages. That is something which the individual public relations decides, just as you chose to give *Kid Blue* front-page headlines.

Certainly the newspaper on the campus could not be ignorant of the operations of that office which, in a way, is its professional counterpart. In addition, I note that the Director of Publicity happens to be the adviser to THE GOLD BUG.

Please read me from the quad. In the meantime, perhaps you could do what a group of students did two years ago. They realized they were unaware of the workings of that department, and scheduled a lecture-demonstration by the Director of Publicity, who described processes, fielded questions, and enlightened those attending. On the basis of such an encounter as that, perhaps intelligent criticism could emerge.

Sincerely,
William L. Tribby
Assistant Professor
Department of
Dramatic Art

Dear Sirs:

Recently the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity offered, as a service project, to supply labor for the college for the purpose of erecting the much needed, and infamous railing to the grill. In reply to this offer, President Johnson, in a letter, stated that railing would only prove useful on five or six occasions during the year, and considering this meager usefulness, it would "mar the beauty of the campus."

The fact of the matter is, that the walkway down the hill to the grill is slippery at the moment the first leaf drops in Autumn until after the last spring rain. What then is the real reason for administrative disinterest on this particular point?

Several years ago a female member of the SGA "demanded" such a railing. . . it was poor judgment on the part of that student, for I have believed, up until this revelation, that the administration of this school would lend a reasonable ear to any legitimate complaint.

Perhaps the beauty of the campus is the real issue, perhaps it is for the sake of beauty that we have no ugly fire escapes on our buildings, or unsightly red alarm boxes in the area, as well as no railing, but we do have two lovely chapels, and a comfortable indoor patio for the presidential mansion.

The truth is, that the administration of Western Maryland College is not of date, incognizant of the basic needs of an educational institution, and unable to realize that Victorian Christian discipline is dead. It is my opinion that unless this administration can prove to be more dynamic and responsible in the future, it should be replaced. The quality of a finished product can be no better than the ingredients used, and the skill of the craftsman.

Sincerely,
Gary A. S. Crowell

MSU Offers Studies In Foreign Countries

College students interested in study in Europe are invited to apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966. These informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Bonn, Germany; and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain. The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminars. Discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing. Also, to promote knowledge of the foreign language and to provide students with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries. American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from many countries.

Winter programs start January 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term application is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

Pi Alpha Alpha

The sword, "the most romantic of weapons," is one of the oldest of all fighting implements. It has long been the symbol of war and the mark of courage and honor among fighting men. The history of the sword dates back to the time when man first learned the art of working metal. It appears constantly in our country's history as the symbol of rank, the signal for battle, and the mark of unconditional surrender.

The sword has been replaced in modern warfare by the bayonet affixed on the muzzle of a rifle. Nevertheless, the customs and pageantry associated with the sword still survive today.

SNEA Tutors Townies

SNEA, under the leadership of Eliza Hoffman, is planning its activities for the year. Once again, the association is conducting a tutoring service at Westminster Junior and Senior High Schools. These schools tell SNEA of any areas in which they have tutoring needs, and various members volunteer to fill these needs. There will be, according to chairman Gail Lentz, three tutoring groups of six weeks duration each. The next regular meeting of SNEA will be the first Monday in December.

-Magnotto, Adriance Carry Greek Torch On the Hill

Joyce Magnotto

A beautiful smile and a soft "Hi" greet you on campus while a "Come-on Terrors, let's go!" sounds forth at the stands, as Joyce Neff Magnotto leads the cheerleaders. Another four year activity has been Joyce's appearance on the beauty courts of the Court in both her freshman and sophomore years, ROTC sponsor in her junior

Carter Adriance

Who wears a sleeveless bea-skin rug? Who grew a beard and wore a big G on his sweat-shirt? Who do you see leaning on a mop in the Black & White section? You guessed it, Carter Adriance.

Carter, a pre-flight English major, is definitely one of the more colorful campus leaders, who at the same time takes re-



JOYCE, CARTER work together for effective ISC, IFC.

year, and this year, she was Homecoming Queen. Joyce's tact, patience, and poise also contribute to her fine quality of leadership. She served as Iota Gamma Chi's vice-president in her sophomore year, and their ISC representative in her junior year. This year, she is serving as the ISC president and has been active in introducing the new bidding procedure. Such a job has called for decision-making leadership which Joyce has handled well.

Joyce's academic record excites even her activities. An English-Library Science Education major, Joyce is presently teaching this semester. Her Argonaut standing is an asset to the children she helps in the Tutoring Service. Joyce's major also involves her in SNEA and the English Club. Such leadership ability doesn't diminish Joyce's femininity as we can recall, "Oh, Truebody" as she wrapped her beau around her little finger in "No Vacancy," the Junior Class Follies of

Not only does Joyce portray the exceptional in our ideal of the college woman, but she also carries this administration, running a home (and a husband) down in the Vetteville clan. Joyce truly deserves the Trumpeter honor and our recognition as a senior "High on the Hill."

Pass In Review

Mark of A Leader

The sword, "the most romantic of weapons," is one of the oldest of all fighting implements. It has long been the symbol of war and the mark of courage and honor among fighting men. The history of the sword dates back to the time when man first learned the art of working metal. It appears constantly in our country's history as the symbol of rank, the signal for battle, and the mark of unconditional surrender.

IRC Presents Films

The International Relations Club, in conjunction with the History and Economics Departments, will present two films on the United Nations. These will be presented on November 11, 8:00 pm in room 102 of the library.

The films will serve as an introduction to Mr. Ritchie Calder, the Danforth Visiting Lecturer, who will be on our campus November 15. Mr. Calder, who is the professor of International Relations at the University of Edinburgh, has been connected with the UN in several capacities—(as the UN Secretary on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy and as special agencies in Asia, the Congo, and the Arctic.



JOYCE, CARTER work together for effective ISC, IFC.

sponsibility seriously. As president of the IFC he is working hard to create an atmosphere of cooperation among the fraternities, a job that takes a great deal of patience and persistence.

When Carter says he's going to clean up things around here, he means it's time to get out the mop and bucket for his janitor's job.

Carter is also active in his fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha, having been fraternity chaplain and IFC representative. He is past president of the Wesleyans and has just been accepted at Drew Seminary for his theological training.

Carter's alert and perceptive mind combined with his liberal views often causes the "old guard" to wag their heads when he expounds upon some radically new interpretation of Christianity.

It is only fitting that such a concerned individual as Carter Adriance be honored as "High on the Hill."

Pi Gamma Mu Sees Russian Spy Film

A busy schedule lies ahead for Pi Gamma Mu, the honor society for the social sciences. On November 8, five new members pledged, Claire Brown, Miles Cole, Clayton Lester, John Cole, and Janet Sheild were inducted into the organization at the home of Dr. Whitfield. Dr. Whitfield spoke of his summer trip through the South and a conference in Latin America.

Earlier this year, the club saw a film on the Russian spy system in Germany today which includes many tricks of the trade seen on *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*

Future plans include a project involving the entire group in off-campus activity and a possible pooling of members with the IRC on a project. Through these projects, Pi Gamma Mu hopes to foster interest in the social sciences for everyone on campus.

A second induction will be held in the spring for those people in the social sciences who have the grade qualification for the organization but have not yet initiated twenty hours in this field.

SCA Activities Show 'Advance' Into World

The SCA is planning an Advance on November 6 and 7 in the East Baltimore Inner City section. Students will be working on a voter registration program.

A new tutoring project will be initiated by the Service Committee headed by Rick McCanna. The project will be held in the Charles Street area of Westminster and transportation will be provided. Interested persons have been asked to turn in their class schedules.

The next meeting of the SCA will be sponsored by the International Students Committee headed by Maggie Elgin.

News From the Parthenon

Delta Pi Alpha

After a smooth and successful open party, the Freshmen are preparing for their annual Parents' Day Banquet to be held in the Winslow Student Center, November 13. Next in the offing will be a closed party following the Hopkins Game on November 20. Concessions at football games have also been occupying the Freshers' time.

Delta Sigma Kappa

The Delta Sigma Kappa Halloween Party proved fun and good for all sorority members. Costume prizes were awarded to Judy Griep for the best costume, and to Dianne Petrovich for the most original. Refreshments were cider, donuts, apples, and candy.

Sue Ayres is busy as chairman of the club's Thanksgiving Project. Details will appear in the next issue.

Gamma Beta Chi

Gamma Beta pledges completed their hell missions Sunday, Oct. 31. For the first time, hell missions took place during a two-day period—Saturday and

Sunday. Formal initiation of pledges was Tuesday, November 2.

The fraternity is sponsoring a theater trip to see *Richard III* at Catholic U. on December 1. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Hendrickson or Bill McClary.

Delta Gamma Chi

Iota Gamma Chi wished their sponsor, Mrs. Ira Zepp, a "Happy Birthday" by presenting her a green and white cartoon corsage. Another occasion for sorority singing was "The Sound of Music." The Iotes dined at the Reisterstown Hat Shoppe before seeing the show at the New Theater in Baltimore.

The November 2 sorority meeting was highlighted by Judy Bauer's slide of her junior year in Paris. Favorites included shots of Paris and Switzerland. Avon products have arrived, and sales will begin this week.

Pi Alpha Mu

The Delonaines will provide music for the Phi Alpha Formal November 6 at the VFW. Pledges and their dates will be presented at all attending. Dorothy Mundy and Kathleen Powers are co-chairmen of the affair.

Serenading the Gamma Beta pledges, the Phi Alpha helped with their formal initiation, November 2.

Alice Cherbonnier and Joyce Ferguson were elected as 1965-66 Torch editors. The Art Editor is Sandra Lauterbach, and Business Managers, Lynn Browning.

Pi Alpha Alpha

The Black and Whites have included in their schedule for the coming month a pledge party featuring the Majesties on November 6 and a Hopkins party on November 20.

Sigma Sigma Tau

The Sigmas are planning for their Ski weekend scheduled for the weekend of January 6. The ski trip toward the CARE calendar are currently being made.

Plans are being made to hold another Pancake Supper, but due to tape nothing definite has been decided.

The Sigmas en masse serenaded their brother fraternity Pi Alpha Alpha in their final efforts toward the CARE calendar are currently being made.

FRESHMEN

VOTE

Dr. David Reports

(Continued from page 3)
serve more than half of the places in educational institutions for backward classes, and so forth. In 1964 the Supreme Court decided that backwardness should be decided solely on the basis of occupation and income, leaving considerations of caste entirely aside. And now the most backward castes are complaining that all the benefits will go to poor members of the already advantaged communities, such as the brahmins.

A question which has been faced but fully answered is how to provide professional and occupational opportunity for victims of prejudice without impairing the quality of the professions and the efficiency of the civil service. Whether those who have been discriminated against should be given special treatment, or as some of us might phrase it, whether there should be an official policy of discrimination in reverse, India has answered with a clear affirmative. The leaders recognize the danger that efforts will be made to perpetuate the special privileges that go with inferior status. Therefore, they are satisfied that their policy is right for them.

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Indians with whom I spoke were aware that the United States and India share a common problem in that both of us are trying to deal with a situation involving the existence in our midst of disadvantaged people. They are watching us to learn whether we are discovering ways of approaching the problem which will be useful to them. I believe that we in turn can learn from them as they strive to resolve the same difficulty.

Parents' Day Plans

(Continued from page 1)
oted in meeting with parents of freshmen in order that they might answer any questions concerning sororities and fraternities at Western Maryland College. The Thanksgiving Play, previously scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed one week.

In the morning, parents will be allowed to sit in on classes and there will be open house in the men's and women's residence halls from 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm.

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Should Viet Cong Win?

James Mellon and Eugene Genovese are two outspoken American professors who have caused much controversy through their voicing of ostensibly Anti-American opinions on the war in Viet Nam. The issue they have brought to light is whether teachers should have freedom of speech.

An all-night teach-in was held at Rutgers University on September 29, which lasted from 10 pm to 6 the following morning. The Committee for Freedom, as it called itself, was to have dealt with academic freedom in the

U. S., but many of the lectures criticized the U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

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Westminster, Maryland

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Green Terrors Lost Red Devils on Band Day

Gridders Face Strong Opponent; McTeer Proves Agile, Mobile

Band Day 1965 will see the Red Devils of Dickinson College coming to Hoffs Field at 2:00 pm.

At the Crossroads From the land of the Carlisle Indians, Dickinson brings a very impressive 5-1 record, their only defeat coming at the hands of Swarthmore College. Coach Jones told the squad on Monday, "Fellows, we are now at the crossroads, our play-calling and quarterbacking have improved but we still have to get to the outside." The coach went on to point out that although the Green Terrors are an even 3-3 overall, they are 2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and a victory over Dickinson will put

occasion and showed what determination and perseverance could mean.

Yellow Jackets Sting

Last Saturday, the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets outplayed the Green Terrors at Hoffs Field, 13-8. Again, the first half saw no Terror offense to speak of. In the first half the team ran a measly 19 plays for 40 yards and 8 of those plays came in the last two minutes. Meanwhile, Randolph-Macon tallied 13 points. With 7:15 left in the first quarter, the opponents ran into the end zone and with 3:50 left in the half, they passed for a score to make it 13-0. Interestingly enough, this was the total of their score.

The Truth of the Junior Varsity

Last week, in Sportlight, Walt Michael wrote, "Every fall Western Maryland's Varsity is studded with a few first year greats. They never play a J.V. game . . ." This year is no exception. But not every freshman is a first year wonder and those who can't step right in "with the big boys" move on to that proving ground for would be "products of patience and determination"—the Junior Varsity.

Some will fall by the academic wayside. For many, it will be a stepping-stone to the varsity—the means to an end. For a few, it will be an end in itself. For all, it will be a chance to play football, a chance to prove what they are, a chance to know what it feels like to be a Green Terror.

A team like this doesn't lose because it's not well coached. Sam Case, Fern Hitchcock, and

Ira Zepp fill that bill pretty well. Nor does it lose because its boys aren't ready and willing to play ball. Guys like Herb Shrieves and Billy Cohan are keen competitors. It loses because it doesn't have any first year greats, because it spends its time getting the Varsity ready for Saturday, because it simply can't identify itself.

But what many people fail to realize is—though they may have lost at Dickinson (19-12 in a downpour), though they lost at Gettysburg (61-0) they won at Washington and Lee (9-7) and they won at Wagner (0-7). Hurrah! Hurrah for the "green-hats".

The objects of ridicule and scorn, Little does the chiding multitude know The burdens they have borne.

Key Coleman Stars

by Kathy Moore

A traveler passing by the woman's slope of the "Hill" will undoubtedly witness vigorous and spirited activity on the part of women athletes. Upon closer view the traveler would recognize that one of the most vigorous and most spirited participants was Key Coleman.

Playing varsity hockey for her fourth year, Key as both co-manager and co-captain, has continued to contribute her skills and enthusiasm necessary for victory. As center forward, she has scored four of this year's five goals.

With the changing of sport seasons, she has maintained her varsity position in both basketball and volleyball. She has made contributions not only on the playing field but has served as vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association. Last year, she was involved with the revising of this organization's constitution.

It is no wonder that Key with her abilities has chosen physical education as her major. Perhaps the interest was partly attributed to the influence of her mother who was a graduate of Western Maryland College and who also became a physical education teacher.

Terrorettes Split Opening Contests

The women's varsity hockey team played their first game on Monday, October 25 at Hood College, and they came away victorious. The score was 4-3 and team captain Kay Coleman scored three of the goals, assisted by some beautiful passing on the part of freshman Carol Jesko. There were some outstanding defensive plays on the part of WMC's halfbacks and fullbacks and the entire game was quite a team effort.

The second varsity game, however, was a different story. The score was 2-1 and this time the victory went to Towson State.

ing for the day.

Speed Will Overcome

Dickinson, like most opponents this year, will be bigger than our squad, but not nearly as fast. If Jerry Borgia's legs get into shape and Dana Huseman, John Markovich and Bryant Parker continue to improve their respective running games, the Terrors can pull the upset.

Two weeks ago, the Generals of Washington and Lee discovered that high rank doesn't count on the scoreboard. After traveling 5 hours into the heart of Virginia, the grimden turned apparent defeat into victory with an enthusiastic opponent 9-7.

McTeer Swats

The squad displayed its usual first quarter form by falling in to launch an offensive drive. In the first quarter, W & L tallied 7 points to jump ahead. It was not until linebacker Victor McTeer boomed through the W&L offensive line to swat down a punt, that we moved past the 50 yard line. Vic's strong, steady defensive play proved inspirational to his teammates and was a vital factor in the victory. Two Terror drives were stopped dead within the 5 yard line before the half ended with the score still 7-0.

Winterling Directs

In the second half, skies darkened, but not for WMC Senior quarterback, Grayson Winterling, who took over and "brought in the goods." On the first play of the 4th quarter, Grayson connected with tight end John Markovich on a 12 yard touchdown pass play. The two point conversion attempt failed, making the score 7-0 W & L.

Holthaus Stages Play

The teams exchanged the pigskin several times before the Terrorists and Winterling took the ball on the WMC 40 yard line with 5:05 minutes left. Displaying imagination and coolness, Grayson moved the Terror eleven down to the 15 yard line. (The key play was a 12 yard pass to end Don Holthaus who had faked clear of his defensive man.) With 1:46 left on the clock, the reliable Paul McClintock split the W & L up-rights with the game winning field goal. It was a jubilant,

ing for the day.

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Soccer Squad Fails to Score Films Show Poor Ball Control

by Lanny Harchenorn

On Tuesday, October 19, the Soccer team lost yet another stigma to its "first year sport" days when, for the first time in the school's history, films were made of a soccer game.

As you may recall, this was the game which the Terrors dropped to Delaware 2-0. The films pointed out two specific failings of the team. First, the Terrors were not controlling the ball and getting it into scoring position. Secondly, the team was not scoring when the opportunity to do so presented itself.

On Tuesday, October 26, Western Maryland's boosters attempted to rectify these situations in actual competition against Mount St. Mary's College. Although the Mount won

the game 4-1, the Terrors did solve the ball control problem. Indeed, Western Maryland spent the better part of the game on the Mount St. Mary's end of the playing field. Of twenty-six shots, the Mount scored four, while Western Maryland registered only one out of twenty-four attempts. The lone Terror goal was scored by Scott Joyner on a beautiful assist from Alain Derasse. Alain played a splendid game, as has been his habit this year, and continued to boost team morale with his never ceasing words of inspiration. Another outstanding Terror performance belonged to Ken Nibali who did such a competent job of checking the power of the Mount's All American, Ken Swomley, that the dreaded Mountaineer failed to score.

With the rising expectations and high hopes of solving the scoring problem, the Terrors hosted Catholic University on Tuesday, November 2. Western Maryland played the entire with all of the basic skill and enthusiasm that has made this year's team so exciting to watch. The Terrors took over thirty shots while Catholic University took only twenty-four. However, two of Catholic U's shots went in; none of WMC's did, and Catholic won by a score of 2-0. Rick Coburn again aided the green-clad cause by making twelve saves in the goal position.

To end on a bright note, it should be reported that the crowds at soccer games have been relatively larger and quite enthusiastic.

Highlights & Sidelights

Have you ever noticed those little green squares on the front of the varsity's white helmets? Many people don't realize that these are awards for outstanding game efforts. They are given to those who score points, intercept passes, recover fumbles, and block punts. They go to the lineman who is outstanding defensively and the lineman who is outstanding offensively. Last week, however, a new category was established, when John Trainor, following his recent marriage, was awarded one of the coveted insignias for "the outstanding play of the week."

On the statistical side of three conference games under its belt, Western Maryland leads the Mid-Atlantic (Southern Division) Conference in team punting with a 38.8 yard average, while freshman standout Jerry Borgia has the conference individual honors with 602 yards in fifteen attempts for a mighty respectable 40.1 yard average. Jerry is also third in individual rushing with 281 yards for a 6.2 yard per carry average, ninth in total individual offense with 287 yards, and fifth in individual scoring with 20 points. The Green Terrors as a team, rank fourth in rushing offense with an average of 178.3 yards per game.

Coach Jones is welcoming suggestions about how to improve the first half performance of the squad. It's quite a mystery to the coach why the two try-two people who know the answer.

The football team would like to acknowledge publicly the tremendous reception they received after their exciting 9-7 win over W & L. They thought all three of you should be given a big hand.

Remember, every sport is a major part this year. The Wrestling team, under the able direction of Sam Case, promises to provide some exciting spectator this winter. Make it a point to see a wrestling match.

The Terror football team can be compared to the one first famous race horse—Silky Sullivan. When Silky Sullivan was in competition, he would invariably lag behind the pack until the pressure was on and the others seemed out of reach. Then with a burst of speed, he would swoop past all opponents to win the race. We don't want to carry this analogy too far, but there is a resemblance in styles of performance.

At Washington and Lee, the gridders won their third time they had come from behind to do so. Even at Hampden-Sydney, they rolled back for 13 points only to fall short 15-13. All 19 points were scored in the last quarter. By the way, Silky didn't win them all either.

The truth is—the Terrors have scored 64 points thus far this season—46, yes we repeat 46! Many people don't realize that Opponents have scored a total of 69 points—35 have scored in the first half and 34 in the second half.

The real truth may be that we just have to get to the outside, and score more points.

Season scores:

Opp.	WMC
7	0
14	15
13	19
15	13
7	9
13	8

Sportlight on McClintock

by Walt Michael

Offensive center and place-kicking specialist Paul McClintock has developed a scoring punch that has helped to make a winning team out of a potential loser.

A team without a good kicker is a wheel with an insufficient number of spokes. The touch-down is the only offensive weapon it holds. Its opponents have just one worry—to keep the team from crossing the goal line. To add a Paul McClintock to the team and the opponents have a helpful worry.

McClintock's toe is responsible for ten Green Terror points (he has yet to miss) and his blocking has been superb. In our 15-14 victory over PMC, he booted the extra point which was every bit as decisive as Jerry Borgia's two-point run.

Paul McClintock (56) has the kickoffs — and the field goals to boot.

As we defeated Lycoming 19-13 on Homecoming Day, Paul threw the initial block that cleared the way for Borgia's first quarter touchdown, and seconds later, kicked the one-point conversion. Later in the game he made another one-point and went on to split the up-rights with a 28-yard field goal! In our squeaky 9-7 victory over Washington and Lee, Paul toed the winning three points with a kick of 27 yards remaining on the clock. His kick-offs have been long and true, giving our defense plenty of time to get downfield.

It would be difficult to over-emphasize the versatility of a good place kicker. Coach Jones is fortunate in having Terror Paul McClintock on the squad. Paul has added spark to the squad and excitement to our

Wohl's Raiders Charge Gettysburg; Captain Pete Riker Leads Way!

by Bob Cartwright

Pete Riker, distinguished captain of Wohl's Raiders, has proven to be a valuable asset to the Rifle Team as well as to the Pi Alpha Alpha intramural football team, in which he serves as a platoon first sergeant.

Majors in Eon If he finds that these two activities leave him enough spare time, Pete gets around to studying a little Economics which just happens to be his major. Pete is also an accomplished drummer and is a stalwart on the Pi Alpha Alpha intramural football team. He is nineteen years old and hails from Oradell, New Jersey.

Member of "285" Pete claims that his biggest

thrill heretofore has been breaking into the exclusive "285 Club" which he accomplished at Navy last year by shooting that score. This feat came as no surprise to his coach or to his teammates because Pete has been a real consistent shooter since he joined the team the second semester of his freshman year. Pete averaged 267 as a rookie and last year averaged a very solid 278. In one match this year he shot 281. Not only does Pete contribute to the Raiders with his shooting but he also serves as a kind of assistant coach, drawing from his own talent and experience to help the boys just beginning.

Go North!

The Raiders' next match is on November 19 at Gettysburg.

Thanksgiving Play Opens Tonight At Alumni

ODK Circle Recognizes Campus Leaders; Ensor, Tribby, Ballard, Carrasco Join



MR. WILLIAM TRIBBY

Omicon Delta Kappa has announced the pending induction of three new members. The three are assistant professor William L. Tribby of the dramatic arts department, John C. Ballard of the class of 1966, and David Lee Carrasco of the class of 1967. In addition, President Lovell S. Ensor will be inducted as a member *honoris causa*. The induction, to which the entire campus is invited, will take place Sunday, December 5, at 4:00 pm in Baker Chapel. President Ensor will deliver a short address.

Began in 1914

Omicon Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging campus leadership. It now consists of 113 circles around the country. The Western Maryland circle is one of the more recent circles, having received its charter in 1963.

Omicon Delta Kappa recognizes men who have made significant contributions to their professions by awarding them honorary memberships. President Ensor is to be inducted as

a member *honoris causa* in recognition of his outstanding leadership in the Western Maryland College community. Under his administration, the college has not only flourished academically, but also physically.

Sets Goal

One of the primary goals of ODK is to create an atmosphere in which student and faculty members can work together. To further this end, Mr. Tribby will be inducted as one of the four faculty members of the group. During the relatively short time he has taught on the Hill, he has contributed a great deal to the intellectual atmosphere on campus. He is one of the most creative faculty members, as can be evidenced by his Experimental Theater. Mr. Tribby serves as advisor to Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity.

Is High Honor

Admission to Omicon Delta Kappa is one of the highest honors a man can achieve in his college career. It is based on five main areas of achievement. To be elected to membership a man must have attained and performed well in major leadership positions such

as scholarship, athletics, Student Government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

Carrasco Is Dedicated

Two summers in Puerto Rico have revealed Dave Carrasco's dedicated leadership abilities. He is now co-chairman of the Student Opportunities Service. In addition, he has served as a



DAVID CARRASCO

member of the Honor Court. Dave is sports editor for both the *Gold Bug* and the *Western Maryland College Alumni Magazine*. At the end of his freshman year, he was awarded the Polix-Woodbridge-Morely Award.



JOHN BALLARD

as scholarship, athletics, Student Government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

Jack Ballard is one of the most versatile student leaders. He has been active in fraternal life, religious life, band, drama, and Student Government. He has served as both vice president and treasurer in two organizations, Pi Alpha Alpha and the Methodist Student Movement. He has served as president of the Wesleyans, and he now holds the same office in the Chesapeake Area, MSM. He has played in the band, held one of the leads in last year's

Tydings Discusses Viet Nam Situation

Senator Joseph D. Tydings will discuss his recent visit to South Viet Nam Tuesday, November 30 at 11 am in Alumni Hall.

The public is invited to the talk which is titled "South East Asia and the 80th Congress." The administration has switched its regular Monday assembly schedule to Tuesday in order to take part in the speaker's tour of Maryland.

Answers Questions

Senator Tydings will speak for about one-half hour and then be available for questions from the audience. He will be coming to Westminster from the western part of the state.

The Senator, a Democrat, was elected to the Senate in 1964. He defeated the incumbent, Republican Senator J. Glenn Beall. Mr. Tydings has previously been a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and U. S. District Attorney for Maryland. This appointment came from his friend, the late President John F. Kennedy, for whom he was campaign manager and political in Maryland's 1960 Presidential primary.

Is U. of M. Graduate

A graduate of the University of Maryland, the Senator was a member of Omicon Delta Kappa, played varsity lacrosse, and was president of the student body in his junior year. He graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1953.

Repertory Group Offers Students Discount Rates

Baltimore's Center Stage Repertory Theater has invited college students to attend its 1965-66 dramatic season at the special rate of \$1.50 per performance.

Begins Fourth Season

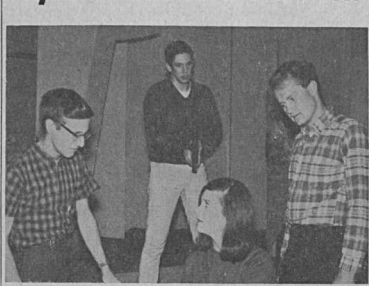
The repertory theater began its fourth season October 8 with George Bernard Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra*. Future productions of the theater are *The Taver* by George M. Cohen; *Ardele* by John Anouilh; *The Birthday Party* by Harold Pinter; *The Chinese Wall* by Max Frisch; and *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare.

Center Stage moved into a modern theater this year. Located at 11 East North Avenue, the new theater boasts a unique "three quarter" thrust stage instead of the former theater-in-the-round arrangement.

Institutes New Program

Also, this year, Center Stage is instituting a new program for school journalists. Entitled "school press night," the program will allow student critics to attend and review the productions for their school papers. The student press representative will have the opportunity to interview members of the repertory company directly after the performance.

Betti's Contemporary Play Explores Modern Paradox



Richard McCall, Thomas Stanton, Carolyn Peterson, and Gary Crowell rehearse their lines.

The Queen and the Rebels, a contemporary play by Ugo Betti, opens tonight as the annual Thanksgiving production of the Dramatic Art Department. Directed by Mr. Jerry Solomon with sets designed by Mr. William Tribby, the story is set in revolution-torn Europe before the last world war.

Search for Queen

In their search for the Queen, whom they think has escaped

execution, the revolutionaries stop a group of travelers in a mountain village to question them. Among the travelers is the Queen, disguised as a peasant woman who knows Raim, the Interpreter for the revolutionaries. The two of them make plans to kill the Queen.

After questioning the travelers, the rebels decide that Argia must be the Queen, and the Interpreter lets them believe so. When the revolutionaries finally bring Argia to trial, Raim, her only witness, runs away and denies that he knows her. The real Queen, captured in her attempted escape, takes poison and dies. Left alone, Argia finally assumes the identity of the Queen, and is ready to face whatever consequences fall to her.

Written in 1949, *The Queen and the Rebels* explores Betti's concept of tragedy as a "fascinating mistake." The play presents his thought on the necessity of essential humanity in the face of an irrational universe, a theme not unlike the central concern of his French contemporary, Albert Camus. The play is a dramatic and moving document of that most crucial of modern paradoxes, the "existential" dilemma.

Tickets Are \$1.00

There will be two presentations of the play, Friday, November 19, and Saturday, November 20. The time both nights will be 8:15 pm. Tickets for the play are \$1.00 and may be purchased in McDonald Office or at the door.

Assisting in the production are: Ann Schwartzman, prompter; David Frankforter, lighting technician; Tim Payne, sound; and Larry Dorsey, stage manager.

Freshman Elect William Dudley President; Massey, DeHart Are Secretary, Treasurer

Wednesday, November 17, the Class of 1968 began organizing on its own with the election of their class officers.

Dudley Is Prexy

William Dudley, from Vineland, New Jersey, was chosen by his classmates as their president. Bill, a pre-med major, plans to hold an organizational meeting with his other officers before making any decisions concerning the future activities of the class. He would like for the class to have some parties of their own, due to the limited social life of the class, especially the boys, who are not yet members of fraternities. In high school Bill was active in Student Government and served as president of his senior class.

Massey Wins Pen

The secretary of the Freshman Class is Mary Massey. She graduated from Montgom-

ery-Blair High School in Silver Spring, but recently moved to Baltimore. At Blair she was active in Student Government, was a member of the Service Club, and chairman of many class and school functions. Mary is a Sociology major.

Keeping the finances straight for his class will be Russell DeHart. Russ is a French major from New Jersey. In high school he served as treasurer of his Student Government.

Vice Presidency Is Tie

For the office of vice-president there was a three-way tie between Carol Armacost, Lin Lin Chen, and David Dunley. The run-off will decide who will hold this office. Lin Chen came to Western Maryland this year as a foreign student from Rangon, Burma. Lin plans to be either a Chemistry or a Math

major. Dave Dunley is from Pleasantville, New Jersey and is a Biology-Premed major. In high school he was in Student Government and was president of his Key Club. Carol Armacost is the third candidate for this office. She is from Upperco, and is planning on majoring in Chemistry. Her activities in high school included participation in Student Government and leadership of her local 4-H chapter.

All of these people expressed a strong desire to work for the organization of their class and make it an integral part of campus government.

Bookstore Displays Indian Handiwork

A collection of native Indian crafts is currently on display in the college bookstore. The collection has been "especially prepared for us by Mrs. Ralph Price," announces Mrs. Grace Z. Leroy, manager of the bookstore.

The display features jade, brass, copper, ivory, silks, and linen crafts. "The really different gifts are marvelously priced for Christmas giving," says Mrs. Leroy.

Reverend Shaheen Speaks Sunday

Reverend Raymond Shaheen, A.B., will speak during Chapel on November 21. He is presently the pastor at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Maryland. After receiving his A.B. degree at Susquehanna University, Pastor Shaheen attended the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. In 1962 he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Gettysburg College.

Travels and Preaches

Reverend Shaheen has traveled and preached on American college campuses, in Europe, and in the Near East. In 1964 Pastor Shaheen went on a special preaching to India as part of a world-wide church mission. During that year he conducted study tours to Europe and the Near East. A noted retreat leader, Reverend Shaheen writes two weekly newspaper columns, "Musings of a Minister," and "Letters to David and Jon." He is a sermon writer for GRIT,



REVEREND SHAHEEN

an American newspaper. In addition to his literary duties Pastor Shaheen serves on the Board of Deacons of the Commission on Evangelism, and the Board of World Missions for the Lutheran Church of America.

Gallery Features Pottery Exhibit

Wednesday, November 17 to Thursday, December 9, the Potters' Guild of Baltimore will hold an exhibit and Christmas sale in Gallery One.

The Potters' Guild is composed of a group of potters who started work at the Baltimore Museum under Olin Russum. They broke away and formed a guild with a workshop at 201 Homeland Avenue in Baltimore. Members work individually and with workshop criticism.

The Guild has exhibited extensively in most of the museums of the East. Work by the Potters' Guild is sold at the Baltimore Museum of Art and at the workshop.

Hours for the Gallery during this show are weekdays, 9 am to 4 pm.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November 19 - December 2

Friday, November 19
Thanksgiving Play, 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall
Saturday, November 20
Football, Johns Hopkins, Away
State Cross-country Meet
Thanksgiving Play, 8:15 pm, Alumni Hall
Sunday, November 21
Chapel, Dr. Raymond Shaheen, 7:15 pm
Wednesday, November 24
Thanksgiving Reces begins, 12:30 pm
Tri-Beta Tutoring, Memorial 307, 6:30-10 pm
Sunday, November 28
Thanksgiving Reces ends, 11 pm
Thursday, December 2
Holy Communion, 9:30 pm, Baker Chapel

THE GOLDEN AGE: Life, Death, New Jesus Image

by Cary Wolfson

A funny thing happened on the way to oblivion. Just when it was starting to get dull around here (Viet Nam fighting was becoming accepted as a normal thing; nobody important had died for a while; Little Orphan Annie was still plunking along), all of a sudden things began popping.

People stopped burning their draft cards and started burning themselves. Somebody plugged the airconditioning

into the electric toothbrush socket and the entire North-eastern U. S. was blacked out. A famous newspaperwoman was found peacefully dead in bed while another one had to be scraped off the Asian earth with an emory board. But the show must go on—and on and on and on it went. Excitement. Action. A golden age.

Have you noticed that you're drinking more now but enjoying it less? Well, don't get bugged—so is everyone else.

Five years ago would you have seen in *Time Magazine* an essay "On Death As A Constant Companion" ("There can only be gratitude for the elimination of suffering—but 'management of death' causes difficult problems")? Five years ago who'd have put up with "Eve of Destruction," "Good News Week," Bob Dylan, "The Loved One"? Never happen. Back then we had *Fall/SAFE* and *NO!* (good horror stories—mainly because you knew they could never happen) and *Soupy Sales*, and *Buster Brown* and *Froggy* (hiya, hiya kids), and *Superman*, and *Captain Marvel*, and then there was *Brave New World*, winning the comeback of the year award after 30 years of relative obscurity. (But can it happen here?)

When Mommy and Daddy told you that the 80-foot Martian with the ray-gun could never happen, you believed them. "It can't happen here!" You believed them when they said that Mr. Applegate didn't really devour Cleveland. "It can't happen here!" You believed them when they said that Mr. Pennant didn't really make those *Damn Yankees* lose the pennant. Nobody could do that. "It can't happen here!" You did believe them, didn't you? Didn't you!!

WELL, FORGET IT, BABY! It can happen here! Brave New World snuck in the back (Continued on page 5)

Love, Man, Love

(Continued from page 2)
an undeserving pigmy, with freedom when you think you are all boxed in.

This word was spoken by a carpenter-rabbi who was, as you recall, an up-tight guy and real cool. The word he spoke means that I am not putting you on, or putting you down, or putting the hurt on you. He was self-accepted, self-actualized, inner-directed, liberally trained, a man for others, and never blew any of it—even when they began whipping nails to him. And although he is not an "in" thing, those who do not hear my word seem always to be out of it.

This word is for you, man—this word of Love.

Wilson Reminisces

(Continued from page 2)
town, but you cannot repeat those steps. What have you done? Was there enough time or were you bored? When you go, what will you leave behind? Have you helped anything? Were you just a "do-gooder," or were you a "go-getter"? Did you accomplish your purpose . . . or did you have one?

You Are Home
You wake up and find yourself on your own bed at home and wonder how time comes and goes so quickly. You tell people what you have done . . . clap, clap, clap . . . they say, "Good job, buddy" . . . you tell them, "We had a trash program," or "We put up a basketball court" . . . they answer, "That's great" . . . but they don't really know. How can you tell them what it felt like to see sights, people, and sweat drift out of sight as in a dream, perhaps never to be seen again? It's impossible.

Wasn't it worth it? Yes!!! Good was done because an effort was made. Forty-one days out a lifetime . . . a short time, but packed full of meaning . . . not a time of watching and talking, but one of doing . . . a period of service and learning, one never to be forgotten . . . SOS . . .

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What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE



Highlights and Sidelights

by Ed Lowery
Football is a game of second efforts and this was typical of the Drexel game. This was seen most vividly in Steve Blum's tremendous effort in pursuit of the Drexel end on the 70 yard pass play.

Jim King earned the defensive lineman of the week award while Gary Kulick and John Heritage were named offensive linemen of the week. Coach Jones stated that this was one of Gary's finest performances at offensive tackle.

The two long field goal attempts by Paul McClintock (one was a 58 yard attempt) shows that the team has been moving into good field position which would make the field goal a more effective weapon.

The wrestling team has 25

men fighting for positions. The first match will be at Towson on Dec. 4. Also competing will be Old Dominion, West Chester State Teachers, and Towson.

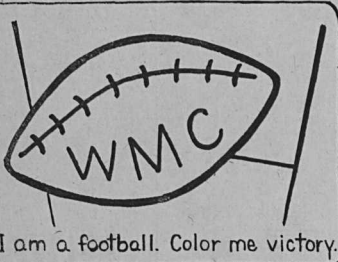
Tickets for the two basketball games at the civic center can be obtained from the athletic department. The tickets for the Towson game on December 10 will be on sale after Thanksgiving vacation and until December 10. Tickets for the Washington College game on January 6 have to be purchased before Christmas vacation. Let's make an effort to support our team by being at the Civic center on those two nights.

This sports writer would like to congratulate Coach Jones and his staff for a job well done. Also I would like to congratulate the team for an exciting and well played season.

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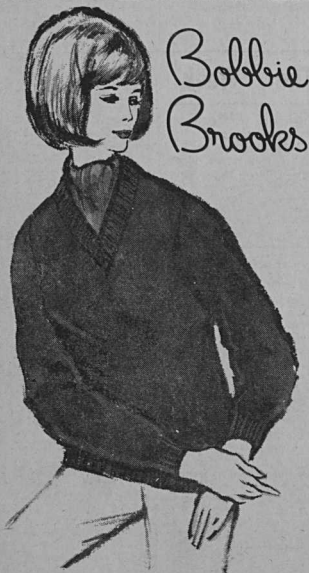
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The Golden Age

(Continued from page 3) — door while you were tearing Johnny's grubby little hands loose from the latest installment of the Playboy Philosophy. It's here now in living color: full living, retching, puking color. You all tell me that *Fall Safe's* too damned improbable, but how probable is a short circuit that cuts off the power to 16 states? When Tom Wolfe writes about the West Coast "nudie a-go-go" that is spawning the cult of "the Wonder Breast," people mumble and belch and go back to watching "My Mother the Cat" and picking their noses. When *Esquire* writes blithely on a \$1,000 blood rinse and silicone injections for bigger breasts, people snicker and tie their ties and drive out to the Veterans' Day Parade at the Dog Cemetery.

All right, then—to Hell with Tom Wolfe and to Hell with *Esquire*. But when *Life* starts saying and when *Time* starts saying it (and they already have) you'd better listen; and when *Soupy Sales* and *Buster Brown* and *Lloyd Thaxton* start saying it YOU DAMN SIGHT BETTER LISTEN, or it's all over now, Baby Blue.

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gonna listen, baby. You gonna sit on your fanny and tell them to go to Hell just like you're tellin' me to go to Hell, 'cause the only one you gonna listen to is your tight little mind or else that guy tacked onto that cross up there (You see it, chile! It's about a mile above that cloud over there, the one that's all rosy and golden and glowing!) Only one day somebody's gonna reach that cross and he's gonna climb to the top and when he finds that there's nobody up there but him and Mother Goose, he's gonna open up his mouth to scream. But it's gonna be a little too late. And then you gonna learn that when you teach dead people how to live, they don't want to learn how to die again. And when you start cutting each other's throats and strangling those Methuselah babies who never die in infancy you're gonna hear somebody laughing up on the fourth floor audeck of Happy House Senior Sunshine Home. We'll be laughing our toothless, senile heads off—Buster and Froggy, and Soupy, and Tom . . . and me.

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'Bitch-In On The Mutiversity'

What's this? Another large university protests against itself? Yes. Now it is the University of Colorado at Boulder that is calling attention to its festering sores. At about this date a vocal referendum is being held there. Its name: "Bitch-In on the Multiversity." The aim of the action is to find out what students think is wrong with the university, why, and what can be done about it. Each student will be given a numbered IBM card as he enters the auditorium. He will be encouraged to bend it, fold it, mutilate, do all manner of evil against it maliciously. The num-

bered student can sound off—in "good taste"—for five minutes on his gripes.

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Terrors Charge in Classic Rivalry

Jones to End First Season; Victory at Hopkins - A Must!

Tomorrow afternoon, the Terrors travel to Johns Hopkins University for the last football game of Ron Jones' first season as Head Coach.

Historical Classics
The Western Maryland-Johns Hopkins game has become a small college classic dating back to 1894. Since that year Johns Hopkins has won 20 games while Western Maryland has won 17. Four games have ended in ties. The Terrors have been victors of the last four contests and last year won by the score of 35-12.

The gridmen should win by at least that much tomorrow. We don't make this prediction because Hopkins is a push-over, but because the squad is hungry for victory—both for themselves and for their coach.

Case Respects Poe
Line coach, Sam Case, who was on the Johns Hopkins team last year has a high regard for the Blue Jays and says, "Hopkins is tougher than most people realize—they've got some

plays and won the game 12-7.

Huseman Improves
Men who played outstanding games were Paul McClintock, Gerry Winegrad, Dana Huseman and Al Ingalls. Huseman ran at his season's best.

The Game of Life
Tomorrow afternoon, a significant part of life will end for members of the 1965 football squad and its coaches. Seven seniors will close out their college careers. What football has meant to them cannot possibly be written on this sports page. It will only be manifested by the manner in which they live out their lives—relating the lessons and experiences of the playing field to life itself. They are tri-captains, Alan Ingalls, Gary Kulick, and Rick White; ends Bob Bayse, Jon Holthaus, Art Lang; tackles, Russ Cook, Bill Fankler, Charlie Dugger, Bill Gibson, Dave Fisher, Dennis Wool; guards Ron Boone, Roger Shipley, and defensive signal caller John Trainor; centers Paul McClintock and Ron Giesey; full-

Sideline Courage Wore Blue Soccer Squad Beats F&M; Extend Thanks For Support

by David Carraeco
Western Maryland's greatest football coach, Richard C. Harlow, died in 1961. He had received every award that a football coach can receive in the United States. One of the main reasons for his success as a football coach and as a human being is his wife, Nainette, who lives today on Main Street, just a stone's throw from the "Hill."

Those who knew Dick Harlow and respected him for his dedication to football and what it did for men are also aware of the graciousness of his wife.

To spend an hour with Mrs. Harlow is to receive grace from another human being. She is a tall, stately woman who moves with strength and certainty. The soft colors which Mrs. Harlow prefers (her favorite color is blue) complement her white hair clearly dressed on top of her head. When this lady enters a room people become silently aware that a warm and gracious person has come into their midst. The simplicity and graciousness of her mind reveals itself in her conversations.

As a coach's wife, she was a loyal assistant and always displayed a wise, motherly concern for Mr. Harlow's boys. Students who visited the Harlow home often found delicious and filling meals she had prepared for them. Mrs. Harlow knows, as well as any woman, the appetites of youth.

The house on Main Street is beautifully decorated with pictures of many types, pottery, and antique furniture which she and Mr. Harlow collected. Every item has a particular meaning for which Mrs. Harlow spent many of his hours planning strategy and writing. The room is full of the awards, plaques and pictures that the coach received. During my last visit, this stately woman confessed that she dened tidying up and that she was going to do the job herself, as always, the first chance she had.

Her knowledge and familiarity with each item is humbling to observe. Few people are so freely familiar with the greatness of life.

The summer cottage in the Poconos which she and Mr. Harlow visited every summer was the focus of her life. Her appreciation for flowers and plants is revealed when she talks about the garden. Her most recent visit was during the past summer. "Oh, I'm never really alone for I know that Dick is ever with me and I manage just fine."

Mrs. Harlow still has a faithful interest in today's boys and coaches. She visits the games on every free occasion. Once she referred to the pressure that coaches and their families must bear. "Yes it is a grind, but it's worth living through and I wouldn't change any of it for my life." During the last several years of his life, Mrs. Harlow tended and cared for her husband. She took meticulous effort to prepare his special diet and with austere courage and grace comforted the man in his most difficult days.

Upon entering the house on Main Street, a visitor may see a picture (artist unknown) of lone figure walking through the snow toward a warmly lighted home. Upon leaving, that visitor may realize the picture is symbolic of Mrs. Harlow, beauty and peace.

Kohan Calls
The addition of male cheerleaders (Rick Gray, Gordon Dugger, Bill Gibson, Dave Fisher, Dennis Wool) has generated an increased amount of school spirit from the cheering section.

John Trainor is Western Maryland's most important defensive player. Football is as much a game of the mind as it is of the body. A football player can never depend entirely upon his natural ability to pull himself together. He must know all the time. He must know his assignment and he must know how to react if he fails to meet it. There is little doubt that the quarterback is the number one thinking man on the squad. But there is even less doubt that the man who calls the defensive plays runs a mighty close second. This man is engaged in a constant guessing game of what comes next, and where? An intelligent guess on his part can make or break a game, which is why it is so very important to have an alert and diligent man at the helm. John Trainor is that man.

John "Pirate" Trainor comes to us from Washington, D. C., where he played ball in one of the toughest leagues in the country. He played four years for St. John's Catholic High School, a school that always has been and always will be a powerhouse on the gridiron. John, a letterman, played both center and guard on offense and called signals from the linebacker area on defense. In Trainor's senior year, St. John's amassed a 7-5 record as Pirate was selected, at an extremely light (135 pounds) to the All Catholic squad.

John's career at WMC has been just as long and colorful. He is respected as one of the smartest yet quietest center-linebackers in the league, as evidenced by his selection to the All Maryland and Mason-Dixon Teams in both 1963 and 1964. Calling the defensive signals, Trainor was Western Maryland's Defensive Lineman of the year last fall. This season finds "Pirate" at the helm again. The Marines don't want

The Roundballers clash with the alumni tonight in Gill Gymnasium. The old stars are still agile enough to burn the nets to get to the game and make some sounds. Also, don't be afraid to do the cheers of the Hopkins team on Saturday, as the cheerleaders are willing to get out front and hustle, the least we can do is make some noise.

Sportlight on Trainor

by Walt Michael
John Trainor is Western Maryland's most important defensive player.

Football is as much a game of the mind as it is of the body. A football player can never depend entirely upon his natural ability to pull himself together. He must know all the time. He must know his assignment and he must know how to react if he fails to meet it. There is little doubt that the quarterback is the number one thinking man on the squad. But there is even less doubt that the man who calls the defensive plays runs a mighty close second. This man is engaged in a constant guessing game of what comes next, and where? An intelligent guess on his part can make or break a game, which is why it is so very important to have an alert and diligent man at the helm. John Trainor is that man.

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Soccer Squad Beats F&M; Extend Thanks For Support

by Lanny Harchenhorn

On Saturday, November 6th, the Green Terrors played their seventh league game at Lycoming College.

Little David Assists
After a scoreless first quarter, Scott Joyner put Western Maryland on the board by scoring a goal on an assist from Bill "Little David" Spangler. With a solid defense and an aggressive offense, the Terrors held Lycoming scoreless until well into the fourth period. At this point Lycoming scored its first goal of the day by tallying a penalty kick awarded on a judgment call. About one minute later, Lycoming scored a second goal to take the game 2-1.

Injured Goal Post
Deraise a league first goal must have been set in the Lycoming game when play was stopped for about ten minutes to repair the opposing goal which was pulled down by Lycoming's goalie in an attempt to stop a Terror shot. It appeared that the goal—already weakened when struck by a ball kicked by Iowland Kreitz—should have been hospitalized, as it was repaired not with nails, but with adhesive tape.

Deraise Score
Loyola of Baltimore was the object of our rejection when it came to Westminster to convert a few shots into goals.

This game was one of the kind that makes a sport a sport and sportsmen, sportsmen. Western Maryland truly played an inspired game, as it had done in 1964 but lost by the same score 2-1. Ironically, this was again a penalty shot which made the difference between a city with overtime play and defeat with no recourse at all. The single Terror tally was scored by the tricky Frenchman, Alan Deraise.

any heavy pilots, so this summer they trimmed John down from 195 to 175 pounds and put him in top physical condition. The 27th of January will find him at the Marine Flight School in Pensacola.

Western Maryland will miss John next year. Coach Jones will find it difficult to find a man with such a great understanding of the game. He will find it difficult to develop a signal caller who will be able to understand the hows and whys of the opposing offense as does Trainor. He will find it impossible to find a man much respected by few and friendly alike. He won't find another "Pirate."

Sam Case is Back to Stay

Sam Case is back on the "Hill" called Mr. Trace and Forth by the Baltimore Sun because of the consecutive coaching positions which he held at Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins and again at WMC, Sam.

Newcomers who appear to have a real future in wrestling are heavyweight Jim King, and middle weight star Ray Schimertler.

Hockey Season Ends
by Linda Sullivan
On Thursday, November 4th, WMC's hockey team took on Goucher College for its final game of the season. Playing on Goucher's huge home field, WMC found it difficult to get started. From the opening bell, Goucher was constantly on the offensive, and applying constant pressure on WMC's backfords and fullbacks. WMC's good hustling held Goucher to one point during the first half, but the size of the field and the strength of Goucher's center forward in particular, took their toll, and the game's final score was 2-1. Thus ended the 1965 hockey season for WMC and now attention focuses on basketball.

5-83 66 56 58 16 68
21 33 15 78 82

SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS — Standing: Sohn, Lang, Cook, Trainor, Fankler, McClintock, Holthaus, Winegrad, Boone, Winterling, Giesey, Shipley, Cook Jones, Kneeling: Knowles, Ingalls, White, Kulick, Bayse.

real fine talent and our men will have to play alert and steady ball. We want this one badly."

Red Devils Triumph

Two Saturdays ago, the Dickinson Red Devils handed WMC its worst defeat in five years, 41-0. Performing with one of the most effective passing attacks ever seen at Hoffa Field, Dickinson scored three touchdowns in the first half. The Green Terrors moved inside of the twenty yard line on three occasions but failed to hit pay dirt. Dickinson ends the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing and total team defense. It was during this game that Jerry Borgia, playing out of the quarterback slot, was injured. Jerry will not see action again until 1966. Borgia may one day prove to be Western Maryland great—an easy or a typical achievement.

The Drexel Heartbreak

The Drexel story is difficult to tell. The events of the first four minutes stunned the coaches, the players and the spectators. Coach Jones' boys played their best game since the opener against Wagner and led 7-0 with four minutes remaining. The Terrors had scored in the first quarter on a one yard scamper by fullback J. J. (Rick) White. Paul McClintock faithfully kicked the extra point. The defensive unit racked up Drexel backs again and again while the press box crew was awed by the perseverance and timely pursuits of the Trainor's boys. For the first time this season, a quarterback, Barry Ellenberger, was handling the offensive unit with authority.

The crucial mistakes turned the tide. A penalty, a fumble and a crazy pass-play washed away what appeared to be certain victory. From their own 30 yard line, trailing 7-6, the Drexel backfield executed a double reverse pass to an open man who raced off toward the scoring goal posts. In one of the most spectacular individual-stuff-out efforts of the year, Steve Blum chased and caught Drexel Dragon with a desperate shoe string tangle on the

4 yard line. Drexel, however scored on the next series of back Bruce Knowles and quarterback Grayson Winterling.

When the whistle blows at Johns Hopkins to open the 42nd classic between the two schools, Bill Kohan will summon his team forward with his familiar cry of "Gooe-GUT-UM" and the Terrors will do just that!

Sound of the Roundball Frosh Challenge Veterans

by Mike Herr

As the cool breezes become the cold winds and the smell of autumn is replaced by the chill of winter, the average bleacher-sitter thinks of the indoors and basketball. They have a lot to look forward to this year.

Freshmen Show Promise

A fine group of freshmen have joined last year's JV and varsity squads to form a fast, exciting team. Graduation has claimed five of last year's legends. Gone from the squad that compiled a 14-8 record last year are Tony Magnozzo, Ron Shirey, Stan Makover, Jim Shaw, and Sam Leishure. Sam, who was the Terror playmaker last year, is now assisting the head coach Dick Clower. Jim Shaw filled the other guard position.

Strong Nucleus

Three of last year's starters, Skip Shear, Rick Eichen and Ralph Wilson, will form the nucleus of a team that hopes to improve upon the fine showing of the 1964-1965 season. Skip, the leading scorer a year ago, is also a fine rebounder and defender. He will be a vital cog in this year's attack. Rick, the lone senior on the squad, missed several games last year because of a chronic illness. But when he was playing his presence was felt by way of his soft and accurate touch. Big Ralph Wilson broke into the starting lineup as a freshman and promptly led the team in rebounding and free throw percentage. Ralph has grown and will be tougher than last year. Mike Kroe and Jim Krell will

Part Alpha Heralds "Blue Christmas"

Zepp, Smith Produce Play; Choir Heralds Yule Season

This year, the annual Christmas Vesper Service will be produced by the Dramatic Art Department in collaboration with Dean Ira G. Zepp. Dean Zepp will do readings which will be illustrated by "Stained Glass Windows," conceived and directed by Miss Esther Smith. Background music will be provided by the College Singers and a brass quartette under the direction of Mr. Oliver Spangler. Mrs. Joan H. MacDonald will be the organist.

Worship Service

This new idea changes the program to a Christmas worship service, in which the audience will have a chance to participate.

The cast of characters in the windows are: Abraham, Clayton Lester; Isaac, Michael Robinson; Ishmael, Dennis Sisco; Micah, John Balderson; Mary, Suzanne Pratt; Angel of the Annunciation, Carolyn Seaman; Joseph, Thomas Stanton; Immanuel, William Weaver; First Shepherd, Gerald Patterson; Second Shepherd, David Christ; Third Shepherd, James Little; Herod, David Carrasco; Daniel King, William Weaver; Second King, Daniel Bohl; Third King, Timothy Hart; Angels, Doris Chambers, Lynn Jameson, Deborah Sturdevant, Karen Criss, Margaret Naulton, Donna Thomas, Carolyn Henson, Nancy Pugh, Martha De Haven, and Elaine Platt.

Mr. Tribby Directs

Technical director, doing the staging at the windows is Mr. William Tribby and Mr. Jerry Solomon is in charge of the lighting. Linda Sullivan, Carol

Hooper, Trudi Omansky and Linda Sofonowski will assist with costumes and properties. An offering which will be presented at the end of the program for the World University Service.

The program will take place Sunday, December 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Carol Program Televised

The Carol Program will take place on December 5 at 7:15 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. Under the direction of Professor de Long the choir will sing Christmas Carols from around the world. Poland, Lapland, Austria, and England are among the countries which will be represented in song. The soloist, Harry Loats, will sing a carol from Italy. The organist for the program will be Oliver K. Spangler. Katherine Watson and Sharon Spangler will accompany the choir on flutes, and Barbara Schwartz will be the percussionist.

WBAL-TV has made a videotape of the choir program which will be broadcast at 10:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve and 1:00 p.m. on Christmas Day. The program, "The Voices of Christmas," will include choirs from other Maryland colleges and will last one hour.

THE GOLD BUG staff apologizes for the pictureless Christmas Eve and New Year's editions. The staff has added to substitute for the photographs which are now somewhere between Westminster and Philadelphia.

Trumpeters Hold Yearly Banquet Before Dorm Fete

Wednesday, December 15, the Trumpeters will present the traditional Christmas banquet. The theme will be "The Spirit of Christmas." There will be two meals served, one at 4:45 p.m. and one at 6 p.m. At the 6 p.m. meal, entertainment will be provided by the waiters, waitresses, and the Trumpeters. There will be selected Christmas readings and music, and carols for everyone's participation.

Sunday Dress Required

The Trumpeters are Louise Nelson, Diane Bennenmacher, Linda Spear, Joyce Magnotto, Ray Coleman, and Sue Jacobs.

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

Dorm Party Entertains Girls

The annual McDaniel-Blanche Ward Dorm Party will be held on Thursday, December 16 at 11 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. The freshmen girls of both dorms will provide entertainment with original skits and songs, and Santa Claus will appear to give out gifts. Refreshments will be provided by the sophomore girls.

On Sunday, December 12, the McDaniel girls will decorate their tree with original Christmas balls and will sing carols. The Blanche Ward freshmen girls will be responsible for decorating their tree.

Juniors Elect Hearn, Psaris; Alpha Plans Centennial Format

Robert Hearn was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Alpha* for 1966-67. He plans to initiate a new idea in *Alpha* editing next year. Starting early in 1966 Bob will work closely with the year's staff to learn the problems of editing a yearbook and hopes to gain experience from this.

Bob will work with this year's editor, Sandra Callander, and plans to study the business of planning a format, meeting deadlines, and of organizing the many committees under him.

Theme Is Centennial

1966-67 will be the centennial year for Western Maryland and Bob hopes to work the format of the *Alpha* around this theme. He has expressed hope of enthusiastic support from WMC's graduating class.

'69 Elects Dunlevy; Plans For Future

The freshman class started its activities with a class meeting on November 30, when some of the planned activities were announced. The freshmen officials will start their year four at WMC with a mixer on December 4. Freshmen hope to be able to sponsor an open party sometime in the future.

Dunlevy Elected V.P.

David Dunlevy was elected freshman class vice-president in a run-off election, completing the slate of officers. Dave, a premed major, is from Pleasantville, New Jersey.

The Class of '69 plans to decorate the Grille in a Yule-tide fashion this Christmas. William Dudley, president, expressed hopes that the class may do some Christmas caroling and hold a Snow Carnival this season.

Girls to Clean Dorms

A fund raising idea proposed by the freshmen boys is that the girls should clean up the boys' rooms for a modest fee.

Santa Claus Hosts Annual Xmas Dance

"Blue Christmas," the 1965 Christmas Dance is being presented by Alpha Gamma Tau on December 11, 1965, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. The *Proctorator*, a ten-piece band, which has had engagements for Baltimore high school and college dances, will offer the "finest in the modern rhythm and blues style."

Tickets Are \$2.50

Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 per couple and party dress will be worn. The Bachelors will decorate Blanche Ward Gym with outdoor snow scenes.

James Hook heads the general dance committee and the sub-committee. Under the direction of Paul Behnke, ticket sales; Earl Miller, decoration; Steven Blum, refreshments; John Emms, publicity; Michael Ward, tables; Carroll Yingling, clean-up; and Michael Schlee, band. Patricia Anderson is assisting the decoration committee. Faculty sponsors for the affair are Mr. James Lightner, Dr. Wenner, and Dr. Mrs. Witherspoon.

During the evening Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in time to lead the "hitch-hike" line. He will bring candy, cookies, potato chips, pretzels, and cider for the guests.

"We are breaking with the Western Maryland tradition of a formal Christmas dance," Jim Hook explains, "by having a rock and roll band, and by adding a rather informal party atmosphere. We hope that by doing this, and by keeping the price to a minimum, more people will be able to attend."

Col. Anderson Earns Vietnamese Cross

The Vietnamese government decorated Lt. Col. Frank E. Anderson, a former faculty member at Western Maryland College, for outstanding bravery, heroic service, and expert technical knowledge of his profession.

Cited For Gallantry

During a colorful military ceremony at the Vietnamese II Corps Tactical Zone Headquarters, Col. Anderson was decorated with the Gallantry Cross with Gold Star. The Government of the Republic of Vietnam gave the award to the American military advisor who had participated in the critical monsoon season military operations. The combined GVN/US operations have resulted in numerous victories for the Vietnamese government and have decreased the land areas dominated by Viet Cong influence.

Serves as Advisor

Col. Anderson, who was professor of military science at Western Maryland from 1960-1964, is senior intelligence advisor to the Vietnamese II Corps. His wife Shirley and three children are now living in El Paso, Texas.

Cole Attends Music Conference For WMC

Gerald E. Cole, chairman of the music department, represented Western Maryland College at the Forty-first Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. The general sessions were held at the Palmer House in Chicago, on November 26 and 27.

Western Maryland has been a member of the NASM since 1948. The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the organization for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, and musicology.

Magazine Editor "Digs" Dissent

Carey McWilliams, editor of *The Nation*, magazine of dissent, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Monday, December 13. His topic will be "The Need for Dissent in American Society."

Born in West Virginia, the country's oldest journal of opinion, *The Nation* celebrated its centennial in July. *The New York Times* called the magazine contentious and iconoclastic and Mr. McWilliams referred to it as "unique, acute, and preposterous" when discussing the 100th anniversary.

The speaker was born in Colorado and graduated from the University of Southern California with a law degree in 1927. Mr. McWilliams practiced law until 1938 when he became commissioner of immigration and housing in California. Twice awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, he has been on the staff of *The Nation* since 1945, becoming associate editor in 1951, editorial assistant a year later, and assuming his post editor in 1955.

Writes Controversially

Mr. McWilliams has devoted many years to the study of controversial issues. He is the author of a dozen books, half of them on critically important social questions. *Brothers Under the Skin*, devoted to this country's racial and ethnic minorities, has been translated into several languages. *A Mask for Privilege* deals with anti-Semitism in the United States. Other books include *Prejudices*, *Factories in the Field*, and *Land and the Land*, the latter two dealing with migratory farm labor and mechanized agriculture.

PLAYBOY College Bureau Initiates Survey

Playboy College Bureau has instituted a series of monthly campus opinion surveys. Through its network of student representatives, the bureau intends to provide a sounding board of campus opinion on national and international issues of vital importance and interest today. The surveys reflect the attitudes of both students and faculty members.

State Provides Aid For WMC Students

Since September 1, loans amounting to \$200,000 have been made to Maryland college students through the new Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation. The loans are made to students enrolled in 50 colleges located in 14 states; 65% are students at Western Maryland College.

Thousands Are Available

Under this state-sponsored student loan plan, operational since July 1, 1963, students who are residents of Maryland have completed one year of college, and are attending an accredited college are eligible to apply for the loans.

The maximum amount that can be borrowed is \$1,000 per year up to \$15,000 over a period of years. Interest on the loans is 6%, accumulating until after graduation.

Student Must Be Certified

To apply for a Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation approved grant, the student should contact his College Financial Aid Officer who will certify the student's standing and recommend the loan.

Additional information on the program can be secured from your college Financial Aid Officer or from the Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation, State Office Building, Annex, 2100 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

This first survey covers 225 campuses, both large and small. The results have been drawn from the responses of approximately 1,100 students from all classes, ages, and backgrounds. 160 faculty members, representing a wide variety of educational fields, have participated.

The results of the first Playboy survey area follows:

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Vietnam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Vietnam.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other Vietnamese cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military action should be confined to South Vietnam only.

Believe in Obligation

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstration against this nation's involvement in Vietnam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimated that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses. The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies. (90 percent of students—82 percent of faculty).

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Vietnam is the fact that 82 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students—88 percent—and faculty—83 percent—felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

Students, Faculty Respond

The Playboy College Opinion survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages, and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "soundings board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members—one representative of each campus—comprising a wide variety of educational fields have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a national basis—in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest, and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicates a high degree of uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occur on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in populous areas of North Vietnam, such as Hanoi?" While 67 percent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 82 percent of students on southwestern campuses advocate bombing but only 49 percent of students on southern campuses concur.

What Do You Know About Current News?

EACH OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS / A. HAPPENED B. DID NOT HAPPEN (Put the letter A or B after each statement)

1. President Johnson recently signed a bill providing for establishment of a National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities.
2. A bill giving the District of Columbia the right to elect a municipal government and run its own local affairs was passed by Congress.
3. The President has negotiated a treaty which recognizes Panama's sovereignty over the

Panama Canal.

4. The new immigration law recently passed by Congress restricts for the first time the total number of immigrants to the United States from Western Hemisphere countries.
5. Madame Chiang Kai-shek in her recent visit to the U. S. publicly advocated the admission of Red China to the U. N.
6. Fidel Castro announced that any Cuban with relatives in the U. S. may leave Cuba and emigrate to the U. S.
7. Historians discovered a 15th century map which seems

to prove that the Vikings had arrived in North America before Columbus.

8. Hurricane Betsy caused extensive damage and loss of life in New Orleans.

9. The Los Angeles Dodgers lost the 1965 World Series to the Minnesota Twins.

10. During the President's operation Vice President Humphrey was called on to act as Chief Executive and deal with a major crisis in the Near East.

Answers:

- A 'OT
B '6
V '8
V '2
V '9
A '3
V '4
V '5
A '6
V '1

This current events quiz was released by Time, Incorporated.

Princeton Boys Omit WMC Women: Why Can't We Be Where The Action Is?

Those students who are avid *Time* and *Newsweek* readers probably are aware of Princeton undergraduates' "girl guide" which has stormed the East Coast and mocked Ivy League women. Goucher College was highly offended by the lampoon they got from these self-styled experts. Those who missed reading about this particular affront can consult one of the back issues of the *Evening Sun*. We will not quote the "Guide" here because this article was not intended to review the literary merit (?) of this publication. After all, the *Gold Bug* has its pride; if the *Dial Press* (which sent us a circular which we are using as a basis for this article) wants advertisement in this paper it will have to pay for it.

We will not comment on literary merit; but we WILL criticize

the lack of SCOPE of this booklet. We must complain that WMC girls were not mentioned at all. And why not? There are women here, too; just because we're a co-educational institution doesn't mean we should be ignored. We have just as much Ivy in our (bush?) League as anybody else. The exposure in a highly publicized piece of literature would have been most beneficial to the women on this campus. But alas! We have been overlooked again!

Our *Dial Press* circular tells us that this harangue from the offices of the "Daily Princetonian" is selling wildly and widely. Hence *Dial Press*, being wise in the ways of publishing, has agreed to publish this monstrous work (remember, it omits WMC women) in hardback form in time for the fall of 1966. The name? *Where the Girls Are: A Social Guide to*

Women's Colleges in the East. Barring it will perpetuate the myth that Ivy League Girls are worth more attention than those not of that status. Actually, 25 girls' schools are discussed, so in all fairness we can say they aren't ALL Ivy League, just most of them. The circular says "even central telephone numbers and campus maps are included to aid the questing college men." Oh, Brother. And we are further told that a revised edition due out soon will include "all major women's and co-educational universities in the country." Still no chance for WMC. Perhaps if WMC women petition the "Daily Princetonian" (a paper which is first next to ours in quantity of Audacity), we can get the attention we need and deserve.

In closing this newsworthy (Continued on page 4)

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE???

CHRISTMAS IS THE BIG NEWS, OF COURSE!! First of all—The Bookstore Staff hopes you have a big, beautiful Christmas and a New Year that sees your fondest dreams come true. No L and a Cool Yule!

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, SANTA?? Looking for a stocking-stuffer, or a prestige-type gift for a Prof? Need a hostess gift, a "gift with the mostest" gift? A dorm party gift, a Grandmother gift?

We have hundreds of "anyone on your list" gifts, ranging from quite modest prices to rather adequate tabs. Do your shopping in the Bookstore before you leave. This, and our free gift-wrap will give you a head start on the holidays and more time for fun and games at home.

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 Pauper 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 new titles than we have space—but to name a few: Moore: "Waters Under the Earth"; Hayes: "Gift of Joy"; Schlesinger: "A Thousand Days"; Dixon: "Gift of Prophecy"; Phillips: "The Italians"; Cams: "Notebooks"; Sartre: "Situations"; Burgess: "Chesapeake Circle"; Kaufman: "Up the Down Staircase" and hundreds more.

In the non-book category—handwoven tagari bags; Peanuts Dolls; Peanuts sweatshirts; pewter glass-bottomed mugs; men's and women's travel valet bags; and dozens more. Crane's fine stationery to give with understandable pride, starting at \$1.50.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

In response to your requests, Winslow Student Center
the Bookstore is staying open
until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18th

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Callander, Rinehart Participate In Various Campus Organizations

"Now here's my idea . . ." and off she goes with a new and different way of planning a society function—laying out pictures for the *Aloha*. Wherever creativity is needed, there is Sandy Callander. Participation is just as important as activity and Sandy is here, too. In the past she has served the Class of 1966 as Treasurer for two years. Her loyalty to WMC is also evident by her association with the Pom-Pom Squad. As director of one of the town church choirs and as an alto in the College Choir, she shows her talent as a musician.

Her creativity and ability as a leader have been rewarded this year by her selection as the editor and editor-in-chief of *Gamma Chi* president. Knowing the amount of work as well as the necessity for new ideas, Sandy has taken on the large job of editor with the greatest responsibility. Her dedication and love of *Gamma Chi* have been evident for four years, as she was an *Alumni* and *Alma* member. Her sparkling personality, your creativity, and your devotion to WMC, Sandy, we honor you as "Who on the Hill." From his first day on "the Hill," Frank has distinguished himself in many activities. For this reason he was elected into the society of ODK and chosen as president of the organization for this year.

In his freshman year, Frank was very active in the SGA. He attended all Senate meetings not of necessity but be-

cause he wanted to. In recognition of this intense interest, Frank was elected to serve as treasurer of the SGA during his sophomore year. He is the only sophomore who was elected against opposition to have served in this capacity. As treasurer, he set up the finance committee of the SGA. The past two years, he has served as a representative.

Frank has contributed much to other organizations on campus. He is presently treasurer of the Argonauts. *Gamma Beta Chi* has greatly benefited from Frank's organizational talents; last year, on short notice, he organized the Valentine Dance for the fraternity.

Much of Frank's abilities and time have been devoted to his studies in chemistry. This year he received the Harry Cary Jones Scholarship in Chemistry for his work in the department during the last three years. Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national graduate and undergraduate chemical society at the Johns Hopkins University, extended Frank a membership last year. He plans to continue his studies in chemistry in graduate school.

Princeton Boys

(Continued from page 3)

prize of yellow journalism was won by our own *Gold Bug* when it published press release from Dial Press: "Dial is very high on the book . . ." Well, let's not let it get high on the Hill unless we're mentioned in it!

News Of The Week In Brief

Juniors—Be There
Tryouts for the Junior Follies will be held on Monday, December 13, at 6:45 pm in Alumni Hall. Details will be given at a later date, but plan now to BE THERE.

Scholarships Advance Asian Language Study

To remedy the shortage of Americans who speak Asian languages, the East-West Center in Honolulu offers 100 full-expense scholarships annually to Americans interested in studying one of the Asian languages. The Center, with its own dormitories, is affiliated with the University of Hawaii; nineteen Asian countries are represented in the student body. EWC scholarships enable graduate students to complete their Master's degree in any field relating to Asia, all study an Asian language.

For complete scholarship information, write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

WAA Provides Variety Of Sports Activities

The Women's Athletic Association has planned several events for the coming month to fulfill its goal of providing a continuous stream of activities and sports for the women students.

A special outing for horseback riding enthusiasts has been planned for December 11. Any one interested may join the trip to the Hampton Riding Club at cost of \$15.00.

Basketball intramurals will begin before the Christmas holiday.

Another Recreation Night will be held after the holiday. These evenings give women students the opportunity to use the apparatus such as the trampoline, mats, and parallel bars. Physical education majors are present for anyone wishing instruction.

Use College Library

Western Maryland students are urged to use all possible library sources available on campus. The Library of Congress staff has been overburdened on week-ends and holidays especially. Books are often unavailable and study space is limited. If research is necessary, you are asked to work on weekdays.

The hours Monday through Friday are 9 am until 10 pm. If you have any questions at

-Letter To The Editor-

Mr. Richard P. Cline
Vice President, IPC
Dear Dick,

Your letter to the Editor (November 19 GOLD BUG) suggests that you have been misled by the facts. I am sure you have had your share of "ask the proper people" on your own effort and on your attempt to present the facts for "those who want to know the whole story."

Now, may I suggest that you practice your own philosophy before you release statements for public consumption. Unless I miss my guess, you too need to "ask the proper people." I read your letter the day college closed for Thanksgiving recess and did not have time to invite you into the office to discuss this with you. After you have read my letter, please feel free to come in.

I personally believe Miss Winkelman is doing an excellent job as Director of Publicity and Publications at the Reading Room. I am sure we do not have a news bureau here. Furthermore, I question your statement about my "sickness" regarding "reporting."

Really, I am amused. I enjoy very much my association with our college students where I have over the past seven years. It has a way of keeping one's perspective youthful among the many other benefits. I must confess, I miss the close association I once had with you in coaching soccer and advising a fraternity. I can truthfully say I do not always agree with the student's viewpoint nor with that of the

administration. However, one thing I would expect of either group is accuracy in representing the facts. This is the essence of what you were trying to say. You may have thought you were being accurate, but I believe you missed the boat. Perhaps this is a sickness many people have when making public statements.

Now, I really do not believe my reputation has been damaged, nor is this the issue I have with you. The thing I am interested in for your sake and for the cause of others who place themselves in similar position is that they know what they are talking about before mounting the soap-box in defense of a cause. You have every right to make that box for this is one of the rewards of freedom. But the partner to freedom is responsibility. I am sure you believe this or else your letter would have been pretty worthless. Believing is one thing—practicing is another. Apparently you have not been on the practice field enough.

To set you straight, for I believe you need to be advised, I have absolutely no official responsibility to college publicity nor reporting. When you assume that I do and make public statements to this effect, you are abusing the privileges of freedom. Your cause may be a wholesome one, but it seems pretty shallow to me when you have to bring attention to it by hanging it on lead sentences which contain erroneous material.

Sincerely yours,
Philip H. Ubrich
Director of Alumni Affairs

Do You Live Alone?

Are you unhappy? Is your mailbox empty? Your telephone silent? Then let us send you salesmen to brighten your day. Bills to flood your mail, and friendly calls from our collection people.

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Rare hangail. Believed to have been grown during the Civil War by General Robert E. Lee. Now preserved in alcohol. Ideal for museum, collector, or eccentric person.

This space is for those who don't like the way the GOLD BUG is written. Write your own article here.



Pass In Review

Protesters Protest "Protesting"

As you scan the more popular newspapers of today, you can always find the WAC hand-picked one particular type of article on the front page. This is the article which deals with the "protest." From the New York Stock Workers protesting wages to the NAACP demonstrating for civil rights; from the protesters protesting "protest" to the WAC hand-picked one, all of these protests are an expression of a group's dissatisfaction with an existing policy.

After looking at the Anti-Vietnam march on Washington, Saturday, November 27, it is

FROM THE SENATE

SGA Establishes Memorial In Honor Of Dean Howery

On Monday night, November 29, the Student Government Senate voted to establish a memorial fund in the name of Dean Helen G. Howery. The SGA contributed the first \$50 in establishing this fund. Possible uses of the fund will be books for the library or for some aspect of the new building program with the final use to be decided by the senate. Other organizations or persons wishing to contribute to this fund should contact members of the Executive Council.

Fire Safety

While the rest of the campus has been having "visions of sugarplums," the SGA has been hard at work solving campus problems. Mr. Willis came to the Senate meeting on November 15 at the request of the Executive Council for the purpose of answering questions from Senate members concerning the Physical Plant. The problems of parking on campus, the railing to the Grille, and fire safety in Albert Norman Ward were discussed.

News From the Parthenon



Delta
Pi
Alpha

On November 9, Delta Pi Alpha formally initiated 24 new members into its brotherhood. After a successful initiation party which was held in conjunction with Gamma Beta Chi, the Purple and Gold will hold a closed party at the Gamma Club tonight featuring the Monarchs.

The Preachers plan to assist various underprivileged families at Christmas with its traditional food baskets. Concessions at the home football games were most successful, these being under the auspices of Roger Adler. The frat will also be entering the home basketball games.

Plans are under way for the Sweetheart Dance, February 12, and the Van Dykes will be entertaining.

Gamma
Beta
Chi



Gamma Beta Chi is having its second coffee clatch of the year on Monday, December 6, at 7:15 pm. The speaker will be Mr. Ben Gally, Western Maryland's assistant librarian. He will speak on "An Intellectual in the Contemporary World Situation," a topic in which he will

Pass In Review

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Overall parking conditions will improve as soon as the parking lot behind Lewis Hall is reopened. On the railing situation, Mr. Willis upheld the president's decision of immediate snow clearance on the hill to the Grille in lieu of a railing. Mr. Willis also informed the Senate that during the Christmas holidays, passageways between the first and second and between the third and fourth sections in Albert Norman Ward dormitory would be constructed so as to provide two means of egress from each section in the event of a fire. The question is now how many students will realize that their student government has acted in their behalf by bringing about the initiation of improved fire safety conditions.

Other Tidbits

This Sunday evening the Women's Council will be in charge of the Christmas tree lighting ceremony following the chapel program and will provide hot chocolate, cookies, and entertainment in McDaniel Lodge following the ceremony.

News From the Parthenon

express his views on the Vietnam situation. Late leaves have been obtained for the freshman girls and all are welcome.



The Black and Whites are now busy planning their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in Westminster.

Other activities include buying a new stereo for the clubroom and participating in the Fraternity Basketball Intramurals.



In the spirit of giving, a Thanksgiving basket was given to a needy family to help celebrate their holiday.

The Phi Alpha-Gamma Beta Christmas Party tonight will be preceded by the pledge class honoring senior members with a poem and a Christmas stocking.

A visit to Rosewood State Hospital is scheduled for mid-December in order to give a Christmas party for some of the patients.

Iota
Gamma
Chi

Protesters Protest "Protesting"

The Iota Gamma Chi Alumni-Christmas tea to be held December 7 in McDaniel Lounge promises to be a success. Numerous acceptances are being received from Iota alumni in the Washington-Baltimore area. The Iota Charity Committee delivered Thanksgiving baskets to two needy Westminster families. As a charity project for this semester, the sorority will donate the profits from their Avon campaign to Rosewood State Hospital. Avon products were sold to male students in McDaniel Lounge November 18 and 19. Those men who wish to purchase Avon can expect them Saturday, December 9. Payment is required upon delivery.

Christmas Traditions Differ From Santa To Befana

Sliding down a mountain with a lighted torch in your hand . . . strewing hay on the floor of your home . . . knocking on a neighbor's door in a symbolic pilgrimage—these are some of the ways you might find yourself celebrating Christmas in other parts of the world.

Just about every country which celebrates Christmas has its unique bit of seasonal folklore or ritual. In Sweden, it's the feast of St. Lucia on December 13, ushering in the Christmas season. Each community chooses a lovely Lucia Queen to represent the young girl martyred for her religion centuries before in ancient Rome. In families with daughters, the prettiest plays the role of Lucia. Her "privileges": to wait on everyone else for the day!

But even the standard holiday features—Christmas dinner, Christmas presents and Yuletide decorations—have picturesque local variations. Not only does Santa have numerous aliases (he's Julevisnen in Denmark, Pere Noel in France, the Abbot of Unreason in Scotland), but in Italy he is a *she*. Italian kids place their trust in Befana, an old woman on a

broomstick who brings gifts to good children and ashes to the bad ones. (In older versions of the legend, she ate the juvenile delinquents.)

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" is a traditional refrain in English and American homes, but in Spain and Italy, householders decorate with flowers instead of evergreens at Christmas time. The Christmas tree, popular throughout the United States and Northern Europe, is relatively rare in Southern Europe; the *creche*, or manger scene, usually replaces it. In Sicily, many families use Christmas trees, but they decorate them with apples and oranges instead of tinsel! This carries out an old tradition that all the trees bore fruit when Christ was born.

Perhaps the most unusual Christmas tradition of all is the one still adhered to by some Swiss romantics. These folk advise a boy or girl to visit nine different fountains and take three sips from each at the time

the bells are ringing for midnight services on Christmas

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INCORPORATED

Westminster, Maryland

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Green Terror Cagers Kick Against Johnson

Clover Depends on Depth, Rebounds, Points and Hustle!

by Mike Herr

Tomorrow night in Gill gymnasium, the Green Terror cagers host rival Towson college in the first home basketball game of the 1965-66 season. It may prove to be the first of a long string of victories.

In recent weeks an excited feeling has spread among the basketball players. It is a feeling of extreme assurance. Confidence shines in every face; each player has confidence in himself and what is more important, in his teammates. Everybody believes that this is going to be a great season.

Head Coach Dick Clover supplied the reason for confidence. When asked about our prospects he said, "we have a great deal of potential. I think we're probably a little deeper than we've been for a great many years."

This is our greatest asset, depth. In his ninth year as head basketball coach, Dick Clover has plenty of talent to work with. It must be pointed out, however, that this talent is somewhat raw. There are only two seniors on the varsity squad, Richie Eigen and Jim Reck. There will probably not be an actual first string team this

year. The five men who begin each game will be determined by the opponent, the style of game the basketballists decide to play and the overall hustle of each ball player.

The Green Terrorists will have more size than they've been accustomed to, with four men, Joe Smothers, Rick Coburn, Ralph Wilson, and Mike Kro standing 6'4" or taller. The rebounds should come in torrents.

Back from last year's varsity squad to help with the coaching is Sam Leishure. Sam has taken over the reigns of the J.V. team while studying for his Master's Degree in physical education. As an undergraduate Sam played four years of varsity basketball. In his senior year he co-captained the team. He was the playmaker and team leader; the Terrorists had no one more dependable than Sam. Now his abilities have been put to use as a coach and the JV's have steadily improved under his patient guidance. They are awaiting the opening buzzer as eagerly as the varsity boys.

Skip Shear has dropped out of school and will not see action this year. Co-captains for the squad are senior Rich Eigen and sophomore Ralph Wilson.

When most nonathletic students think of WMC's coaching department, Coach Jones and a vague image of his staff comes to mind. One of the least known members of this staff is Sam Case.

Seniors remember Sam from their freshman year as one of the most active students on campus. The eight lines which his name in the *Aloha* of '63 include ODK, Tri Beta and SGA (V.P.). He was also named to Who's Who and was graduated with departmental honors. Sam is now working on the thesis for his masters.

Sam Case went to Hunterton Central High School in Flemington, New Jersey, where he was on the football team for four years and the wrestling team for three. During his junior year he was second in his weight class in the N. J. State Novice Wrestling Tournament. This excellent background enabled Sam, during his freshman year at WMC, to place fourth in the conference. He was elected captain of the Green and Gold grapplers his sophomore year, but his career as a wrestler was cut short due to a different concussion suffered that year on the football field.

Sam's active interest in sports led him to help out where he was and he was an assistant coach in football and wrestling during his junior and senior years. When Sam came back to WMC he was an assistant coach in wrestling. He coached the wrestling team to their first winning season in their history (started in 1928).

The next year Sam was offered a job at Johns Hopkins University, and he accepted positions as football coach and head coach of wrestling. That year Hopkins' season wrestling slate was a respectable 4-6 and ours an unenviable 0-10. Sam took over this experience and has helped him tremendously since he was able, especially in football, to see an almost entirely different coaching method.

This year Sam is back at his alma mater and, after being line coach for the football season, he is back in Oct. 15 getting the wrestling team ready for a pre-season tournament on Dec. 3 and 4 at Towson, which is celebrating its centennial year in wrestling. This match could be a proving ground for 16 Terrorists who before this year had "never stepped on a mat." Teams in the tournament besides WMC and Towson include: Westchester, Old Dominion (who has dominated the conference for the last 14 years), University of Delaware, Loyola, Washington and Lee

and Baltimore University.

While this year's team has lost, Sam still cannot be called a success, at least in the normal sense of the term as it is applied to records of sports. However, when we look at the past season in relation to the place of sports in a liberal arts college—that the purpose of sports is to develop the body and to instill a proper mental attitude—then, this was indeed a very good year. Win or lose, Western Maryland was always out there giving it a good go, "playing the game." As Professor Frank Hurt would remind us, it is the spirit with which the game is played that remains—long after the final score is forgotten and even after the elements have taken their toll on the very paper on which that score is written.

Big Three Finish
Some have raised a question as to an effect upon the 1966 season. Team of the graduation of Linemen Scott Joyner, Bill Spangler, and Rowland Creitz, the threesome which has scored all but one of the total goals since 1965. However, since a soccer team is "an artificial being, existing only in contemplation of the league," the team will not dissolve and, as in the past, new members of our team will face new members of the opposition.

Bright Future
Indeed, the nucleus of the 1966 team already exists. With only five seniors on the 1965 squad of twenty-four men and assuming that all others will return in the fall, we can look forward to at least nineteen overclassmen for next year. A few freshmen and sophomores are looking up already—particularly if the freshmen are of the caliber of those who showed up this year.

Dailey Is Competent
When mentioning players who showed a marked increase in ability and depth this year, John Dailey must be included. John has been particularly competent in setting up the defense in response to signals from goalies, Rick Coburn, and has shown a marked knack for improving methods of stopping opposing shots and shooters. In soccer this is hard to shoot from the prone position.

Helping Dailey in the full-back division has been a freshman, Steve Sartorius. Sartorius has made tremendous strides this year and will no doubt be beginning to go into full swing, let us get out and support the wrestling and basketball teams.

A final reminder that all tickets for the basketball games at the Civic Center are now on sale at the gym for \$1.00. Buy your tickets now because they have a limited supply. The Civic Center a week before the game.

Twins the night before Towson
And up on the Hill
Not a sportsfan was stirring
The whole place was still.

The burden was hung—twas the Froshes and Clovers
In hopes that a victory
Soon would be ours.

Then out of nowhere
A sportsman came
A white bearded fat man
Of unknown name.

But that night e'er he vanished
He remembered our game
And having pondered a while
Was heard to exclaim,

"The team is ready
And the time is right
There'll be excitement for all
And for all a good night!"

by Ron Boone

Harchenhorn Sums up Season: Reminds us of Professor Hurt

by Lanny Harchenhorn

With a final record of 1-81, the 1965 soccer season at Western Maryland cannot be called a success, at least in the normal sense of the term as it is applied to records of sports.

Pappy Said

However, when we look at the past season in relation to the place of sports in a liberal arts college—that the purpose of sports is to develop the body and to instill a proper mental attitude—then, this was indeed a very good year. Win or lose, Western Maryland was always out there giving it a good go, "playing the game." As Professor Frank Hurt would remind us, it is the spirit with which the game is played that remains—long after the final score is forgotten and even after the elements have taken their toll on the very paper on which that score is written.

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by Ron Boone

even better next year. Nibali on Defense

Ken Nibali, in his first year on the Hill, has put previous experience to good use. Always a top defensive halfback, Ken has shown an increasing awareness of where the opposition's goal is located and more than likely will move in that direction in the coming seasons.

Particularly impressive in his last time out, Al Kempski is well on his way to becoming a full-time member of the starting team.

Other freshmen include Fred Schroeder, a substitute wing; Pete Kinner, an improving halfback; Mike Simcock, a guy with plenty of collateral and Howard Bond, who is a player of much interest.

A sophomore making great strides this year is Bob Beth. Entirely by his own determination and never ceasing effort, Bob has developed from an obnoxious collaborator to a starting lineman in one year, and he has not reached his potential.

Deraese Detected
Alain Deraese, our continental kid, proved to be anything but a spare tire this season; in fact, he single-footedly scored one tenth of the total Terror points in one year, and he has done his job well.

Perhaps the entire soccer team has done its job well when the odds are against it are considered. It has played smaller colleges where soccer is the fall sport, and it has played much better colleges that have the manpower to supply highly skilled players to many fall sports. The Terrorists have "played the game." Above all, let this be remembered as the year when the first interscholastic activity took place between Western Maryland College and Morgan State University. The date was October 2, 1965 when the Soccer Terrorists played a pre-season scrimmage with Morgan State in Baltimore.

Bachelors Cop Crown

by Ralph Wilson

Intramural football, Western Maryland College style, has rounded out its 1965 twenty-two game schedule finding Alpha Gamma Tau's Bachelors leading the pack, undefeated in eight games.

The AGT took gridders have captured the intramural crown during the past three years and during that stretch they have only been beaten once.

The Nads, the independent team in the league composed mostly of freshmen finished second place with a 5-1 record. Delta Phi Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi stood frozen in third place with identical 4-4 slates; the Black and Whites of Phi Alpha Alpha fraternity were 1-7 in fourth position and the Frosh eleven failed to break into the win column in six attempts. The coveted inter-fraternity cup was also won by the Bachelors who undefeated in six attempts. Delta Phi Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi each again held equal records in tie 3-3, and Phi Alpha Alpha closed out at 0-6.

This year's intramural football saw a surprising growth in number of shutout games (15 out of 22). The biggest scoring effort of the year was turned in by the Froshes of Delta Phi Alpha when they routed the Frosh 58-0 on October 22. A Nading offensive attack topped Phi Alpha Alpha on October 29, 48-0.

In eight games, Alpha Gamma Tau won six shutouts including 48-0 and 45-0 romplings over the Black and Whites, 47-0 topping the Frosh, and 35-0 over Gamma Beta Chi. These efforts allowed only twelve points to be scored by the opposition in eight games while the Bachelors tallied 223 digits for an average of 28 points per game. Second place Nads allowed only 18 points and scored 178.

The teams are now preparing for the basketball intramural action.

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December

- 2 Washington—A
- 4 Towson—H
- 6 Franklin-Marshall—A
- 10 Baltimore—H
- 16 Towson—A
- 29 & 30 Bridgewater Rotary Tournament

January

- 5 Lebanon Valley—H
- 6 Washington—A
- 8 Elizabethtown—A
- 10 Dickinson—A
- 12 Lycoming—A
- 14 Mt. St. Mary's—H
- 31 Shepherd—A

February

- 2 Delaware—H
- 4 Loyola—H
- 9 Johns Hopkins—A
- 14 Johns Hopkins—A
- 16 Mt. St. Mary's—A
- 19 Bridgewater—A
- 21 Baltimore—A

All home games start at 8:30 pm.

* Civic Center, Baltimore

December

- 4 Gettysburg—H
- 8 Franklin-Marshall—A
- 10 Baltimore—H
- 13 Stewartstown Boys' Club—H

January

- 5 Lebanon Valley—H
- 8 Elizabethtown—A
- 10 Dickinson—A
- 14 Baltimore Institute—H

February

- 2 Catonsville College—H
- 4 Loyola—H
- 7 Merersburg Academy—A
- 9 Johns Hopkins—A
- 11 Stevens Trade—A
- 14 Johns Hopkins—H
- 21 Baltimore University—A

John Trainor Selected Little All-American

by Dave Carrasco

Defensive linebacker, John "Pirate" Trainor (last week's Sportlight subject) has been selected to the 1965 Little All-American football team.

The 170 pound leatherneck was selected to the Honorable Mention squad and is the sole Western Maryland gridman chosen on a national team. The last issue of the Gold Bug described Trainor as "respected as one of the meanest and smartest center-linebackers in the league as evidenced by his selection to the All-Maryland and Mason-Dixon teams in both 1963 and 1964. While calling the defensive signals, Trainor was Western Maryland's Defensive Lineman of the year in '64."

John was quick, hardnosed and aggressive. His finest trait, however, was the quality of his defensive thinking. He possessed an uncanny and alert manner of diagnosing the opposition's plays, and this season was chosen as defensive

lineman of the week.

During the football trips, he was constantly studying the play book to maintain his sharp and accurate reaction traits. He always had respect for his

Technicality Trips Raiders Wohl Zeroes in on Lehigh

by Bob Cartwright

The college rifle team, after getting off to a fine start by defeating Loyola of Baltimore, has fallen on hard times. On November 19th, Wohl's Raiders took it on the chin at Gettysburg 1221 to 1207.

More recently, the Raiders shot a tie match at George Washington 1327 up. However, through a technicality in the National Rifle Association rule book concerning the rules, the Raiders were given the loss. The technicality calls for a comparison of the scores of the last two shooters and Coach Wohl's boys lost by two points.

The Raiders might have given a better account of themselves had they fired the customary three or four orders instead of only two. By the time the second order had finished it was evident that more than a few members of the team were unhappy about the manner in

ponents but he never displayed fear of them.

We congratulate John Trainor, a tough, good, intelligent football player for his Little All-American selection.

On Wednesday night, December 8, will be the annual football banquet. At this time the players will vote on the most valuable player and next year's team captains. Also the best defensive player and best blocking lineman will be announced. All letters, numerals, and special awards will not be presented until the Spring Sports banquet although they will be announced.

An interesting fact is that we will have more seniors graduating from the football team than there are freshmen on the football team.

The Middle Atlantic Conference held their meeting at WMC two weeks ago. At the meeting, Ricker College was put on the University division and Delaware Valley was put in the Northern College division.

Looking ahead to next year's football season, we see that they will play the same teams except that Bridgewater will be substituted for Dickinson. Looking ahead to 1968 and 1969 we see that WMC will be playing such colleges as Juniata and Susquehanna.

Now that the winter sports

by Ed Lowry

Congratulations to Paul McIntosh, Rick White and John Trainor on being selected by the All-State team.

On Wednesday night, December 8, will be the annual football banquet. At this time the players will vote on the most valuable player and next year's team captains. Also the best defensive player and best blocking lineman will be announced. All letters, numerals, and special awards will not be presented until the Spring Sports banquet although they will be announced.

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Now that the winter sports

ATTEND
WINTER
SPORTS

See
Jingle Bell Rock
Revised
p. 2

The Bug

Vol. 34, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

December 16, 1965

Terror
Voodoos
Towson
p. 4

Who's Who Seects Thirteen WMC Seniors



ALVA SAYRS BAKER, III



ALLAN SOUTHWORTH
INGALLS, JR.



DIANE ELLEN
BENNEKAMPER



MARY RUTH BOWDEN



KATHRYN ANNE COLEMAN



JUDITH MARILYN
GOLDSTEIN

Think your Christmas won't be merry?
And your New Year's won't be new?
The spirit of the season is there...
The only thing missing is you!



SUZANNE MULLEN JACOBS

The national office of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" approved the selection of thirteen Western Maryland seniors this past week. According to the total enrollment of the college, a quota is set by the national office in Alabama; it was the maximum number which could have been named this year.

Each member of the senior class checked names on a mimeographed class membership list. The class members were asked to base their nominations on participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; citizenship and service to the college; and promise of future usefulness.

A student-faculty committee made the final decision as to who would be included on the list in the national publication. The thirteen seniors who hold the honor of nomination to *Who's Who* are listed in alphabetical order.

Alva Sayrs Baker, III
Buzz, a pre-medicine major from Marriottsville, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Alpha. Awarded the National Methodist Scholarship in his freshman year, he has served as business manager and publishing editor of the GOLD BUG in his junior and senior years. This year Buzz was elected President of Phi Alpha Alpha and Tri-Beta.

Diane Ellen Bennekamper
Advertising manager of the GOLD BUG, Benny is a sociology major from Rahway, New Jersey. A member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, she has served as treasurer of the junior class, co-chairman of the junior-senior banquet, business manager for the Junior Pollies, and business manager for the Phi Alpha Mu Torch. Chosen a Trumpeter in her senior year, Benny was also elected Phi Alpha Mu sunshine chairman, treasurer of the senior class, corresponding secretary of the SGA, Women's Council representative, and is a member of the Honor Court and Student Life Council.

Mary Ruth Bowden
Social chairman of Sigma Sigma Tau, Ruthie is an English-history education major from Lutherville. She has served as secretary of the SGA, Sigma Sigma Tau sunshine chairman, Union Street tutor, and member of the SOS summer field service team.

Kathryn Anne Coleman
Kay, also a Trumpeter, is a co-chairman of the FAC and a

member of the Honor Court. Secretary of Sigma Sigma Tau, she received academic honorable mention in her sophomore year, served on the Blanche Ward dorm council, was vice-president of the WAA, and SGA representative for the junior class. Kay also served on the SOS summer field service team, the Terrortette hockey and basketball teams, and is a girls' sports editor of the *Aloha*. She is a physical education major from Federalburg.

Judith Marilyn Goldstein
President of the Women's Council, business editor of the *Aloha*, treasurer of Sigma Sigma Tau, and photography editor of the GOLD BUG are only a few of Judy's activities this year. A math major from Baltimore, she has served on the Honor Court for two years, on the Blanche Ward dorm council, and is secretary of the Jewish Student Association. Judy received academic honorable mention in her sophomore year and is currently a member of the mathematics honor society.

Allan Southworth Ingalls, Jr.
A French major from Edgewood, Allan is vice-president of the SGA. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Allan is also ROTC battalion commander, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of the Student Life Council, Men's Council representative, and was the recipient of the Distinguished Military Student award this year. He served as president of the junior class, was one of the tri-captains of the 1965 football team, and is a member of the Lettermen's Club, having received varsity letters for both football and basketball.

Suzanne Mullen Jacobs
Suzanne is president of the senior class, editorial assistant to the *Aloha*, Trumpeter, FAC advisor, and a member of the SOS and French Club. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau, she has served as secretary to the class of '66 for three years and

was a member of the Honor Court for two years. She is a French-education major from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

William Eliason McClary, Jr.
An English-education major from Rock Hall, Bill serves as co-feature editor of the GOLD BUG. He is a member of the Honor Court, has had leads in the Thanksgiving play and the Junior Pollies, and was a member of the cast of *Kid Blue*. Bill is a member of Gamma Beta Chi.

Daniel Roy McCready
President of the SGA and chairman of the Men's Council are Dan's chief duties this year. Dan is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Argonauts, and Tri-Beta. He has been a member of the track team and treasurer of the SGA. From Wheaton, he is a pre-medicine major.

Joyce Neff Magnotto
Our Homecoming Queen president of the Inter-Sorority Council, and a Trumpeter, is an English-education major from Silver Spring. She is a member of the English Club, the SNEA, Iota Gamma Chi, and the Argonauts. Joyce has served as B company ROTC sponsor, attendant on the May Court, cheerleader, and vice-president of Iota Gamma Chi. Receiving academic honorable mention in her sophomore year, Joyce also starred in the Junior Pollies.

Louise Eileen Nelson
Louise is president of the Student Christian Association, McDaniel Dorm, Omicron Delta, and is a member of the Women's Council, the FAC, the SNEA, College Choir, and the College Singers. A Trumpeter, she has also served as president of the MSM and has participated in the Christmas play in her junior year. Louise, from Fallston, is majoring in music education and is a member of Iota Gamma Chi.

Frank Palmer Rinehart
Frank is a chemistry major from Washington, D. C. Receiving

Apply For Summer Jobs Now! Positions Are Open In Europe

Summer job opportunities in Germany, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

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Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service, (on a non-profit basis), is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his work, the student will receive his room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the Euro-

pean economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor laws of the countries involved.

Employers Want Education
In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Write for further information and application forms to: American - European Student Service, Via Santorre Santa Rosa 23, Florence, Italy.

U. of Hawaii Offers Courses
The 1966 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations, announced Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day Summer Session Program begin as low as \$549.

Write for Information
Full particulars including a 24-page illustrated Bulletin and 1966 Application Forms are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, the Adler University Study Tours to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California, Sutter 1-4544.



WILLIAM ELIASON
MCCLARY, JR.



DANIEL ROY MCCREADY

ent of the H. C. Jones Scholarship in chemistry, he serves as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, SGA representative for Gamma Beta Chi, and is a representative to the Men's Council. He has served as treasurer of the SGA, treasurer of the Argonauts, SGA representative for the junior class, and director of the student publicity committee. Frank received academic honorable mention in his sophomore year.

Linda Mahaffey Spear
Editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG, Trumpeter, senior Homecoming attendant, Sergeant-at-arms of Phi Alpha Mu, and co-editor of the Junior Pollies are a few of Linda's activities. Sponsor of C company last year, Linda has served on two Homecoming Courts and one May Court. An English major from Pocomoke City, Linda also served as a GOLD BUG news editor and staff assistant and was co-editor of Phi Alpha Mu's Torch.

Students Conduct Symphony Orchestra

The Western Maryland Little Symphony will present its annual assembly program in Alumni Hall Monday morning, January 10, at 11:30 a.m.

Three senior women majoring in public school music will conduct the symphony selections. The women, Jo Anne Hamblin, Jean Humphries MacDonald, and Louise Nelson, are members of the thirty-second conducting class which is instructed by Mr. Philip Royer. Singing of the *Star Spangled Banner* by the entire assembly will open the program. The Symphony will then play the following selections: *Allemande* and *Bournee* by G. P. Telemann; *Garden; Prelude (Op. 28, No. 29)* by Frederick Chopin; *Minuet (from Military Symphony)* by Joseph Haydn; *Espana Waltz* by Emile Wolfelut; *Cavalcade (from Donenoe)* by Wolfgang A. Mozart. Also *Entr'acte (from Rosamunde)* by Franz Schubert; *Hummage (Op. No. 2)* by Peter I. Tschickowsky; *Choral Melody* by Johann Sebastian Bach; *Old English Dance* by Seymour Smith; and the *Andalucia Suite* by Ernesto Teucuna-Smit.

Merle Isaac arranged all the numbers with the exception of the *Allemande and Bournee* and *Andalucia Suite*.



JOYCE NEFF MAGNOTTO



LOUISE EILEEN NELSON



FRANK PALMER RINEHART



LINDA MAHAFFEY SPEAR

Graduate Student Reviews Viet Trip

At the January meeting of the Phi Alpha Mu chapter at the Johns Hopkins School of Foreign Relations will speak on his summer's experience in Viet Nam. He will supplement his speech by showing slides. The president of the IRC, Miles Cole, urges all interested students to attend. Exact time and place where the meeting will be held will be announced later.

Dr. Joseph Hendren will present "Ballads and Ballad Men" on Thursday evening, January 6, at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. An authority on this art form, Dr. Hendren will be joined by a group of students in discussion and performance.

High on the Hill

Bubbles, Bounces, Babbble Make Bowden Campus Leader

Who do you know who speaks at 78 and drives at 33 1/3? Who do you know who teaches students older than she is? Who do you know who got two B's at Hopkins this summer? Who do you know that is on the front page of the GOLD BUG? It's last year's winner of the SCA unsung hero award—Ruthie Bowden.

Unsung is quite the appropriate word for Ruthie. Long known for her enthusiasm and highly regarded for her outgoing personality, Ruthie is quiet involved in the life of our campus. The fact that she is a Political Science-English-Education major illustrates her versatility and her ability to handle anything to which she puts her mind.

With "fortitude," spirit, and a definite attitude, Ruthie fills her positions in many campus organizations. Long an active member of Sigma Sigma Tau, Ruthie is now their social chairman. During her junior

year, Ruthie served as secretary of the Student Government Association. This year she is chairman of that organization's Action Committee. A member of the Student Christian Association, Ruthie is editor of the SCA Newsletter.

Her interests are numerous and varied, and perhaps her most sincere interest is people. A member of the SOS team—Venture Puerto Rico—Ruthie went to the city of Castenier last summer. Having been accepted for Peace Corps training, she hopes to incorporate this into her future.

It will be hard to imagine the WMC campus when it is Ruthless. For her understanding and spirit, for all her valuable assets, this is dedicated to Ruthie Bowden—high on the hill.

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Highlights and Sidelights

by Ed Lowery

At the annual football banquet, the co-captains for the 1966 Green Terrors were chosen. They are Jay Sybert and Mike Beach.

Paul McClintock was elected as the best blocking lineman and Rick J. J. White was voted the most valuable player. John Trainor, WMC's little All-American, who had accumulated 238 points for his defensive play received the defensive lineman of the year award. This is the first time in the history of the school that any player has ever received this award twice. All awards will be presented at the Spring All-Sports Banquet.

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Clowermen Challenge Towson In Civic Center

News From the Parthenon



Pi
Alpha
Alpha

Pi Alpha Alpha held their smoker on December 7 and their new pledges are Robert Wall, Richard McNally, Steven Jones and John Ramsey.

On December 11, the Black and White's held their annual Christmas Party with Sigma Sigma Tau for the underprivileged children of Westminster. Gifts were dispersed at the Methodist Church.

December 13, Pi Alpha Alpha had its Christmas Party with its sister sorority at Frock's. The Majesties supplied the music.



Delta
Pi
Alpha

The Preachers held their Smoker on Tuesday, December 7. After bidding December 10, the Preachers welcomed three new pledges: Victor Gavin, Alan Stonebreaker and Robert Hearn.

The Preachers have two teams representing them in the intramural basketball series—the regular team and the "Animals."

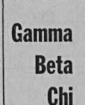
Delta Pi Alpha's Christmas projects were donating Christmas baskets to the needy and setting up a tree in the club-room on Saturday, December 11.



Alpha
Gamma
Tau

The Bachelors received three new pledges on Friday, December 10. They are Will Davis, David Harper and Walter Michael.

The week before, the Bachelors serenaded the girls newly planned or engaged to men of their fraternity.



The Gamma Betes began their Christmas party with a party with the Phi Alphas at Union Bridge on December 8. The fraternity is planning Christmas baskets for needy families in town. They are also planning a Christmas party to be given with the Phi Alphas for some of the patients at Springfield on December 14. The Gamma Betes also held their smoker Wednesday night, December 8. Their new pledge is Robert Hendrick.

Humor on the Court

On the humorous side, Schmetzler is wearing one glove and eating sugar cubes during practices. Also, it seems that he enjoys gelatin in his tea.

Tonight is the basketball game at the Civic Center. There is still plenty of room and time to get your ticket. Tickets can be acquired at the reduced rate if you show your student activities card at the Civic Center.

Cagers Strive to Retaliate Defense Must Stop Teachers

by Dave Carrasco

Tonight, at Baltimore's spacious Civic Center, the Green Terror roundballers challenge Towson College in the first game of a double-header basketball night. The Clowermen play at 7:30 before Mount St. Mary's hosts national college division champion Evansville College. This is Western Maryland in the BIG TIME.

The cagersmen travel to the 12,000 seat stadium with a 2-2 record having defeated Washington College and Baltimore University while losing to Franklin and Marshall as well as tonight's opponent, Towson.

Triumph in Opener

In Chestertown, Coach Clower's boys played what he says is "always a tough ball game" and won in overtime 103-96. Senior co-captain Ritchie Eigen, "doing the thing he does best" scored 27 points, 10 of which came in the overtime period. Sophomore guard Gary Fass scored 23 points to prove his own capability at the backcourt position.

Towson on Fire

The Towson Teachers invaded Gill gymnasium to burn the nets right off the structures and defeat our squad 103-95. From the beginning it was the "sound of swish" and it continued right on to the very end. The Towson boys shot a frightening 52% from the floor. Dave Possinger, Maceo Dailey and Tim Casey scored 33, 31, 22 points respectively and will be the big threats tonight.

One bright spot for the Terrors was Ralph Wilson whose 25 points and constant hustle and aggressiveness pressed the Towson big men. Shooter Eigen again connected for 23 points. Western Maryland played a fine offensive game but Towson played way over its head.

First half blues tripped up the cagers at Franklin & Marshall where they lost 82-77. After trailing by as much as 18 points, the squad led by freshman guard Larry Suder rallied

back only to lose by 5 in the closing minutes. It was at F&M that the Terror defense hit its lowest point and it proved to be costly.

Last Friday night against Baltimore University's Bees, the roundballers displayed moments of precision and fine basketball. Outshooting the visitors at the foul line 39-17, we won 93-79. It seemed as though the squad could have completely broken away from BU but lost



balls and lags in defensive play hindered a rout. The two Cumberland boys, Suder and Wilson led their teammates to its second victory. Larry fired in 24 points while scoring on a variety of skillful maneuvers and Wilson's aggressiveness in and around the key made the evening a big one for WMC fans. Mike Kroe's rugged board work and Joe Smothers' timely "leaps" kept the Terrors in possession of the ball.

Clower Respects Towson

In looking toward tonight's contest Coach Clower expressed respect for the Teachers' shooting ability.



1. Green Terror voodones Towson. 2. Gary Fass controls ball against Baltimore. 3. Cheerleaders fire up Terror fans against B.U. 4. Wilson and opponent sour on jump ball.

(Pictures by Willie Dekardt)



Pass In Review

Unique Rank at WMC

A new member of the ROTC staff, Sergeant Major G. K. Lancaster, holds a rank which is limited to a select few. The duties of the Sergeant Major are long standing, but the great responsibility was recognized only recently by the formation of the new rank classification. In 1958, Congress established this rank and limited it to only 3,500 men. The Sergeant Major is the senior enlisted man of the Battalion. He has the duties of advisor to the Commanding

Officer on matters which concern enlisted personnel and also acts as a direct channel for suggestions from the enlisted men. Sgt. Major Lancaster served overseas duty in Korea, Japan, and Germany before being rotated to his ROTC assignment at Western Maryland. He was awarded his present rank in 1961 and as such has served as the Chief Operations Sergeant. Western Maryland is fortunate to have such an outstanding man to further strengthen the ROTC Department.

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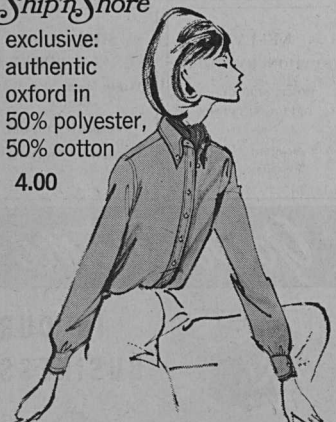
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Gold Bug Soars in '66

Amid the turmoil of preparing for the usual end-of-semester brainwashing, the 1965 staff of the GOLD BUG would like to pause for a moment and look back on this year.

For the first time in many years, the GOLD BUG has employed the "shoot" effect to capture the attention of faculty, students, and administration. The process worked to the extent that more "Letters to the Editor" were received than usual. We would like to make one point clear. We feel that the aim of a campus newspaper is not solely to report the news, but cover various issues. The GOLD BUG has taken a strong stand on certain issues to prod our leaders into action. A negative response is perhaps even more valuable than a positive response to our views—so don't be afraid to send us your comments.

Looking ahead in 1966, we would like to extend a welcome to our new staff, headed by David Carrasco. At last, a male editor-in-chief!!!

Dave and his new staff are in the process of formulating new plans, new ideas, unique and startling facets for the GOLD BUG. With a man at the helm, you can look forward to a greater emphasis on sports and a view of campus problems from a masculine standpoint. It will be a "man's world" once again. Look forward also to the possibility of a weekly publication in 1966-67. The present staff would like to extend our good wishes to the new staff. Many of these people we have worked with in the past and know that they are creative and competent. Nineteen sixty-six looks like a good year for the GOLD BUG.

LMS

Eminent Psychiatrists Convene, Agree: Sex Should Be Private Student Affair

by Erick Page
New York Times

A group of 260 psychiatrists declared that the private heterosexual and homosexual behavior of students need not become the subject of concern of college administrators.

This opinion was made in a 129-page study entitled "Sex and the College Student" prepared by a committee of members of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. The study also recommended that colleges draft explicit rules governing some areas of sexual behavior, provide information about birth control and venereal disease, and give counsel on aspects of abortion to girl students who are considering termination of pregnancy.

Respect Privacy

"The student's privacy requires respect," the report says. "Sexual activity privately practiced with appropriate attention to the needs of the individual people should not be the direct concern of the administration."

As to heterosexual behavior, the study concluded, "to certain amount of freedom in the area of student social and sexual interaction with the opposite sex is now taken for granted within limits of personal integrity and public decency."

Schools Must Be Explicit

"At the same time," it says, "we believe changing sexual mores and new social realities require the college to be explicit about its view toward sexual conduct on the campus."

"Private homosexual, like heterosexual behavior need not become the direct concern of the administration," the report goes on to indicate, "but it does place behavior beyond the domain of individual privacy."

This Too Shall Pass

The authors took the view that homosexuality among students may be only a passing phase.

"Manifestations of homosexual feelings during the period of young adulthood vary widely," they said, "the ultimately successful heterosexual adaptation

of many students who reveal overt homosexual manifestations at some point in their adult life should also be made it difficult to define the boundary between serious psychopathology, transient aberrations and normal adolescent development."

Women, Too!

The report also says that "instances of homosexuality occur among women students probably as frequently as they do among men, particularly in residential colleges."

As to contraception, the study favors providing students with information, but not medical materials. Information about the public health aspects of

venereal disease" is suggested on the same basis.

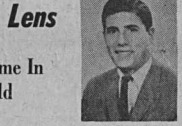
The report said a college administration should also be ready to help the unmarried girl student "in making the diagnosis of pregnancy as early as possible in order to give (her) and her partner as much time as possible to consider alternative plans."

If she is considering abortion, counseling may "have the value toward a more satisfactory resolution," the study said.

In preparing the study, committee members interviewed various college deans and counselors, studied the rules of 37 schools, and drew on their own professional experience.

Through Lieb's Lens

The Spy Who Came In From the Cold



This week the lens is focused on the ever popular spy movie. But the *Spy Who Came In From the Cold* is more than a run of the mill Hollywood package, and it consequently makes an 8 out of 10 in the Lieb's lens rating system.

I'm not going to summarize the plot because much of the strength of the movie comes from the viewer's unraveling of what happens as it happens, and wouldn't want to ruin it for all of you. The actions that unwind as the movie rolls on comment on the age old theme that war is hell. In this case it's the cold war, but just the same there are no good guys. The West is just as treacherous and just as merciless as the East. Their ends seem always to justify their means.

Richard Burton plays Leamas, the Western spy. Mr. Burton usually seems to do very well when he doesn't play opposite Eddie Fisher's ex-spouse. His portrayal of the professional

ally trained, but burnt-out espionage man is probably a photograph of some of our men in East Berlin today. We can't always be too sure that James Bond works for the Free World. There are plenty of good spies for Burton to sink his teeth into. In fact, there is a very strong possibility that he will receive an Academy Award for best actor of the year before this year is over.

Oscar Werner also gives a good performance as the Jewish Communist, German intelligence chief who is second in command to an ex-Nazi.

The movie is very British and it makes take a few minutes to acquaint one to the accent but I can easily call this movie shocking. It's one you shouldn't miss.

Apply to Boston U. for TV Scholarships

Boston University has announced scholarships for 1966-1968, leading to a master of science degree in Communication Arts. There are fourteen scholarships of \$3,200 each which cover a two year period. The scholarships, both in television and P.M. broadcasting, are offered to qualified students interested in seeking practical on-the-air experience in connection with academic study.

Write: Kathryn G. Healy, Admissions Officer, School of Public Communication, Boston University, 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts

Ridington Gives Career Guidance

As stated in the catalogue, the college offers a Vocational Guidance Service for students who wish assistance in clarifying the areas of their major interests and aptitudes. Interest inventories, tests and interviews are given in the process. Interested in this possibility, please consult Dr. Ridington, 301 Memorial Hall.

by Cary Wolfson

Man of the Year is an honor that is not to be bestowed lightly, and I'm sure that *Time Magazine* chose General William Westmoreland in all sincerity and seriousness. It's just that I'm kind of surprised that none of these magazines or newspapers or whoever makes this type of selection has picked the man who made it all possible—Ho Chi Minh. After all, where would Westmoreland be without the Red Army? The same places as MacArthur without the Japanese Army or Eisenhower without the Nazis.

Isn't it strange that a country whose avowed aim is, in general, peace throughout the world

(specifically, "Peace in our World," "To make the world safe for democracy," "The war to end all wars") must base so much of itself on war? When is our employment rate the highest? When 95% of American industry is tuned to the war effort. Who gets our biggest government contracts? Missile plants, munitions works, and the like. Have our best policy decisions in the last year been made by Lyndon B. Johnson, President, or Lyndon B. Johnson, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces?

Americans in Conflict

There is certainly a basic conflict between the types of freedom-loving people in America. One says, "Freedom at any cost." If we must fight, plot, steal, kill, rape, pillage, and murder, it's all right. Who gets it in the name of freedom. Another faction says, "We will fight for freedom, but only if we feel it's justifiable." They agree that much of war is senseless butchery, but also point out that we would never

have gained our independence without fighting and dying for it. A third group, the pacifists (the true ones, that is), says, "We want our freedom and are willing to die for it, but not to fight physically for it."

Most of us have been brought up and believe, for all intents and purposes, in the tenet that freedom is the one thing we place above all others. It is number one on the all-time hit parade. It is the one I've that never dies. This "freedom at any price" is in our literature, in our poetry, in our blood.

We Shall Not Sleep

John McCrae's *In Flanders Fields*, one of the most moving poems of poetry on war ever written, is universally taken as a sad reminder of the death sown by war. ("In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place") Thousands of living men reduced to endless waves of white wood men, and the dead. *Short days ago! We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow! Loved and were loved, and now we lie*

In Flanders fields.) Yet McCrae was not crying out, "Stop all this senseless killing!" In fact, what he said was quite the opposite: an exhortation to avenge these deaths.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you from falling hands we throw! The torch; be yours to hold it high! If ye break faith with us who die/ We shall sleep though you go down, as we go! *In Flanders fields!*"

Westmoreland Defied

The near deification of General Westmoreland is great testament to the belief of the romanticists who claim that there is such a thing as a "glorious crusade"—that there is a romantic charm about war. I don't naively think that our soldiers enjoy fighting for their lives thousands of miles from home. Nor do I doubt that General Westmoreland has done a hell of a job in maintaining these men's morale.

It all boils down to which we value more: our right to make war or our freedom. Until now the thunder and the angel have gone hand-in-hand. But Mars is turning on his heel, and the angel is forcing a showdown. People desire the coming of a welfare state, but it is a warfare state that counts most likely and much more frightening. Freedom fighting has its limits and when these are reached we must find something to keep the war machine busy. If the cause isn't there, we just have to make one.

Who Are Your Heroes Now?

But romantic warfare has no place in an age where an open declaration of war would send us all scurrying to our subterranean, shotgun-reinforced, discounter, quieter-than-a-Rolls Royce, Camp fallout shelters. Certainly it may be said (by whom I know not) that the man who pushes that button to release the first bomb of World War III had valor, or courage, or patriotism, or guts, but not the valor of a hero. It is those who magnify and sanctify and glorify the holy name of War that are surely most responsible for it.

Bachelors Present

Party At Frock's

Saturday, January 15, Alpha Gamma Tau will present a party, open to all Western Maryland students and their dates. The Bachelors are holding the party at Frock's Farm from 8 to 12 p.m. Danny and the Elegants, a band that plays at the quietest-than-a-Rolls Royce, will provide the entertainment.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.00 or come to the party as a Bachelor. They will also be on sale at the door. Dress will be regular party style. Buses will provide transportation for those needing and refreshments will be served.

Somebody Up There?

And About the Death of God . . .

We have tended to confuse language about God with the reality of God, neglecting to realize that there is no divine language in the first place and no human language that is relevant for all time and for all people. Since we are no longer able to speak of God mythologically or metaphysically, we try to speak of him in an honestly secular way.

God Is Down to Earth

This desire on the part of the death-of-God theologians to reformulate our language about God is certainly an exciting part of the intellectual ferment of our time. It has reached daring, and for some people, repulsive proportions in liturgical experiments. A litany containing the following lines has been produced by the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission in Chicago which is by the way, no mean attempt to be creative in the secular city.

Leader: "O God, who hangs on street corners, who tastes the grace of cheap wine and the sting of the needle"

Response: "Help us to touch you." Speaker: "O God, whose name is Spider, black nigger, bastard, gun, and kike"

Response: "Help us to know you."

At least this brings God down to earth. Could it also be what Incarnation is about?

FIRST ANNUAL GOLD BUG AWARDS

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER WITH BIGGEST BALLYHOO AND LEAST TO SAY:

Joseph Tydings

BIGGEST SNOW JOB:

SOS Summer Vacations in Puerto Rico

HOW DID THIS GET HERE AWARD:

The Coffee House

MOST ORIGINAL SOCIAL FUNCTION:

Iote Formal

WCTU AWARD:

Phi Alpha Mu

ROSE BOWL PARADE INVITATION:

Delta Sigma Kappa

INDOOR SPORTS AWARD:

Sigma Ski (1) Weekend

DINING HALL ETIQUETTE AWARD:

Delta Phi Alpha

HUGH HEFFNER PLAYBOY AWARD:

Phi Alpha Mu

METER MAIL APPRECIATION AWARD:

Gamma Beta Chi Pledge Class

FRESHMEN ADVISORY COUNCIL AWARD:

Alpha Gamma

BEST ALUMNI HALL ATTITUDE AWARD:

Delta Phi Alpha Pledge Skit

SHORTEST-SCHEDULED OPEN PARTY ON RECORD:

Phi Alpha Mu (2 days)

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL CULTURE AWARD:

Carroll Theater

CLOVERLAND CONTENTED COW AWARD:

WMC's Students and Professors



by Dean Ira Zepp

As a matter of fact, nobody is up there, or there or anywhere. To imply that God is "there" or "there" is to spatialize and temporalize that which is beyond space and time. To ascribe existence to God is thereby to circumscribe him, box him in, and so limit him that he is in a position to be manipulated by man.

Biblical faith, at its purest, has always tried to avoid the pitfall of locating God. Augustine prayed, "O God, who art from eternity to eternity, and art not at one time in one place because all times and places are in Thee." The New Testament speaks of God as Spirit and the Psalmist attempts to de-spatialize God. (Cf. Psalm 139). Each strain of revelation attempts to indicate that God transcends nature, history, space, and time.

Is God Dead?

This what Bishop Robinson's *Honest To God* says and what a triumvirate of American theologians (Hamilton, Altizer, and Buren) alternately called "death-of-God" theologians and Christian atheists, to a more radical degree—are about. It is not at all clear what this trio means by the death of God. Whatever else they mean, they mean the following:

1. Our childhood image of God is dead—from First Cause to anthropomorphic and benevolent grandfather. At best, this was God simply the goodness and wisdom of man rationalized to infinity. At worst, he was the hostility and prejudice of man projected on an illimitable scale.

Does God Constrict?

2. Modern technology: man no longer "needs" God to answer his unanswerable questions. Man is doing very well on his own, thank you. Remember LaPlante's response to Napoleon, "I have no need of that hypothesis!" *Deus ex machina* is a cheap and inadequate concept of God because as man's knowledge of the world expands, God constricts and soon is eliminated from the picture altogether.

3. For three hundred years the prevailing rationalistic ethos has so flattened out our world of experience that we have been rendered incapable of experiencing the Holy. There remains for only a few a sense of the *mysterium tremendum*. As Hulton says, "The Holy is only an absence of the experience of God, but an experience of the absence of God."

No Divine Language

4. The word GOD of itself, seems to have lost its meaning.

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News From The Parthenon



Alpha Gamma Tau

Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity elected officers for the second semester Tuesday night at their annual winter banquet. The Bachelors re-elected Robert Hollywood to the office of president, and David Fisher to the office of secretary. James Reek was elected vice-president, Dennis Wool, treasurer; Richard Eigen, sergeant-at-arms; John Emens and Les Carter, senior and junior social chairmen, respectively; Louis Berger, corresponding secretary; Frank Winter, chaplain; Barry Ellenberger, purchasing chairman; John Heritage, athletic chairman; Bruce Wells, SGA and Men's Council representative; and Rick Boswell, scholarship chairman.

John Carey remains house manager, Allan Ingalls and Paul Behnke, IFC representatives, and Mike Ward, Steve Blum, and Ralyn Wilson remain IFC alternates.



Delta Pi Alpha

The Preachers elected their second semester officers Tuesday night. They are: President—Bill Falkner, Vice President—Gary Kulick, Recording Secretary—Francis Thompson, Treasurer—Robert Dricker, Corresponding Secretary—Ed Kase-meyer, Sergeant-at-Arms—Don Stout. The Preachers gave a Christmas basket to a needy family in town. After vacation, they extended congratulations to all members who became pinned or engaged during the holidays. A closed party was held Saturday, January 8. They will sponsor the Valentine Dance on February 12.



Iota Gamma Chi congratulates its new officers for the 1966 Spring Semester. President, Paula Cullen; Vice President, Jeanne Hutchinson; Recording Secretary, Mary Ella Tharpe; Treasurer, Elaine Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Laverne Shand; Recording Secretary, John Wilcher; Chaplain, Barbara Melrose; SGA representative, Kaye Grossnickle; Sunshine Messenger, Kathy Arrick; and Clubroom Maintenance, Lynniss Jenson.

Phi Alpha Mu Party Entertains Greeks

Phi Alpha Mu invites all fraternity and sorority members, alumni, and dates to the first campus "Greek Night" at the Westminster Armory, Saturday, February 5, from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Lafayette, an 8-piece band from Baltimore that will have just returned from an engagement at Yale. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and can be purchased from any Phi Alpha. The second semester dress code will be in effect.

Diane Bennekemper is overall chairman of the closed party. Working under her are Lynne March, the band; Lynne Fothergill, tickets; Lynn Smith, publicity; and Carolyn Jennings, refreshments.

The Phi Alphas say, "Show it's great to be a Greek, and blow your laurel wreath at the Phi Alpha party."

New officers were installed Tuesday evening, January 11. This was the last meeting of the semester.

Congratulations are also extended to sorority member Bibbi Generali who will be graduating this semester. Bibbi has served the sorority in the capacity of SGA representative for the past year.



The Delts elected new officers January 4. Results were: President—elect, Karl Lentz; Secretary, Elaine Tibbets; Treasurer, Sue Ayers; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jo Ann Henklein; Chaplain, Eva Slezak; Historian, Diane Petrovich; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Eyley; Social Chairman, Carol in Koorben; Trudi Omsky; Business Managers, Nancy Gochenour, Carole Roemer.

Members also discussed plans for the upcoming birthday banquet.



The Phi Alphas elected second semester officers at the last meeting. They are as follows: President, Carol Jennings; Vice President, Barbara Gonzales; Secretary, Lynne Forthuber; Treasurer, Chris Connelly; Assistant Treasurer, Anne Cooney; Chaplain, Carolyn Akagi; Sergeant-at-Arms, Betty Hart;

Alumni Secretary, Alice Cheronnier; Assistant Alumni Secretary, Sherry Joslin; SGA representative, Dotty Attmire; Alternate SGA representative, Sue Hedrick; Sunshine Chairman, Charlotte Meyer; Social Chairmen, Sue Filbert and Jane DeBernardo.

The Faculty Tea on Thursday was enjoyed by all. Faculty and staff members were invited by the Phi Alphas to the afternoon tea.

The annual Winter Banquet was held on Tuesday, January 11, at Peter Pan Inn. Installation of new officers took place at this time.



Sigma Sigma Tau elected second semester officers last Tuesday night. Those elected are: President: Diana Long, Vice-President: Carol Morelock, Secretary: Ruth Bowden, Treasurer: Sue Reckord. Also holding office are Sergeant-at-Arms: Lynn Cone, Assistant Treasurer: Sherry Redinger, Chaplain: Sue Griffin, SGA representative: Becky Lord, Social Chairman: Ellen Reinhardt, Sunshine Messenger: Sandy Clark.

This weekend finds members of Sigma Sigma Tau in the Potomac at White Beauty View Ski Resort for the annual Ski Week. Activities included skiing, skating, sledding, and skiing. Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Robinson and Major and Mrs. Moore. Plans were made for the Winter Installation Banquet held at the Ranch Restaurant, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, on January 11.



The recently elected officers for the Black and Whites are: President—Jack Ballard, Vice President—Richard Sarger, Corresponding Secretary—John Webster, Recording Secretary—John Lassahn, Treasurer—John Ferguson, Sergeant-at-Arms—Dave Cheng, Social Chairman—Greg Carson, and IFC Representative—Charles Hickey. Plans to redecorate the clubroom are underway. New additions include a stereo and a ping-pong table. The Black and Whites are planning for their open party February 26.



Gamma Beta Chi elected new officers on January 4, 1966. The results were: Tim Hart, President; Charles Turnbaugh, Vice President; Vic Pusey, Secretary; Miles Cole, Treasurer; John Daily, SGA representative; Bob McConnell, Historian; Mike Smith, Vice-Beta; Gordon Digby, House Manager; Richard McCanna, Chaplain; Tim Jolly, Pledge Trainer; Tom Stanton, Social Chairman; Joel Goldblatt, Assistant Social Chairman; Gary Crowell, Passion Bunny; Rick Garg, Corresponding Secretary.

High on the Hill

Jennings, Hart Lead Campus Life In Greeks, Dramatics, Enthusiasm

Carolyn Jennings

There is "No Vacancy" in Carolyn Jennings' life on the Hill. From waiting "occasional" dining hall breakfasts to organizing McDaniel fire drills after curfew, Carol's days are filled with hectic activity. An English major from Fairfax, Virginia, Carol spends much of her leisure time in English-oriented pursuits. Last year, she was the co-author of the Junior Follies where one act rehearsals were no strange occurrence. This year, deadline is an important word for Carol.



The Gold Bug camera catches Carolyn and Tim in a rare still moment.

for she is the literary editor of the *Albion*. Since September she has served as secretary of Phi Alpha Mu (and her minutes were always the highlight of the meetings). Next semester Carol will lead the Phi Alphas in the office of president.

In addition to these organized extra-curricular activities, Carol finds time to collect and read books. Poetry is a favorite of Carol's and her bookshelves are filled with the poems of Emily Dickinson, Omar Khayyam, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. One of her recent interests is the opinions and ideals of Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopal minister who is scheduled to speak at WMC in the near future. Carol also writes poetry, most of which satirizes the situations and inhabitants of the "Swing Wing" of McDaniel Dorm.

For the past three and a half years Carol has led WMC sport spectators in cheers. This year she is co-chairman of the cheerleading squad, and she is also working on the Band Uniform Fund Drive. Horseback riding, skiing, sewing and modern art are several of Carol's other leisure interests. The Phillips Art Museum in Washington, D. C., is a favorite haunt for her during vacations.

Past summers have found Carol working for the government in Washington. Her post graduation plans are not definite, but she desires to live and work in the Baltimore-Washington area. Whatever lies in the future for Carol, success is imminent. As Omar Khayyam says in the Rubaiyat: "Think

then you are to-day what yesterday you were to-morrow you shall not be less."

Tim Hart

So often heard . . . the man behind the Terror mask . . . exuberant member of the dining hall crew . . . Tim, Tom, and Debby-May Day '65 . . . illustrious bartender in the Junior Follies . . . these are feature samples of the varied personality of the spirited '66er—Tim Hart.

Since beginning an abundant collegiate experience as a freshman resident of that noble



abode, 199 Pennsylvania Avenue, Tim has extended himself into many phases of our campus life. Dominated by the talent of mixing well with others, he consistently serves his fraternity and school with uncommon enthusiasm.

Always a supporter of our party system, Tim complements his socially active outlook with genuine effort when responsible positions call, whether it be a class committee, an interfraternity meeting, or a drama production. Since becoming a brother in Gamma Beta Chi, Tim has been one of the most industrious members. Serving as president this past semester, Tim has been re-elected for the coming semester. Previously he helped as assistant social chairman and also represented the fraternity at National Leadership Conference in Toronto and as a delegate to the band's secretary-treasurer. In the up-and-coming pantomimes, he will exercise his theatrical talents. Graduated from the Hill as a major, Tim is looking forward to the National Officer's Candidate's School. Then after help at the National Officer's Candidate's School, he plans for a career in business management. No doubt, sincere eagerness and dedicated effort will characterize such endeavors. For these same reasons we will often recall his sparkling contributions and impressions on campus, and thus warmly recognize Tim Hart—high on the hill.

News Of The Week In Brief

Experimental College Operates in Denmark

The New Experimental College in Copenhagen is beginning its fourth year as an independent, self-supporting, educational community governed by students and teachers. The College is embarking upon the development of two new centers, one in Denmark, which will facilitate the attempt at bringing students and teachers together from the international academic community to confront and aid each other in their mutual explorations and discoveries. It is their belief that both the drop-out and the working scholar would benefit in facing the most personal and at the same time, universal questions of our age.

All New Experimental College programs are of a supplementary and complementary nature. They are best considered as an important addition to any professional or academic training. Some students may need this learning before deciding on a life-time career, others may find it a valuable breather in the midst of years of training, and again others will benefit from NPEC after they have completed an academic study. In any case, the work, study and living at NPEC are aimed at basic and common human problems and ambitions. A student who is capable of independent study can spend between a third and a half of his time in this pursuit. He will have the opportunity to present his work and research to other students and teachers.

Anyone who is interested in NPEC is invited to introduce himself in a letter stating his situation and interests. All correspondence should go to: New Experimental College, Administration and Admissions Offices: Slotshergade 21, Vanse, Copenhagen, Denmark.

ICC Offers Programs For Summer in Europe

The International College in Copenhagen is offering in the summer of 1966 a new eight week study tour to explore life in the Scandinavian welfare states, the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the city of

Berlin. Six day stays at student centers in Stockholm in the Scandinavia and in Yalta in the Crimea include the programs.

In 1966-1967, ICC again offers its traditional programs including a five week summer session, the two semester "Danish Seminar," and a two semester "All World Seminar"; in addition is a combined program of the "Danish Seminar" and the "All World Seminar."

Nelson Gives Concert

Louise Nelson will present an evening of songs at 8:00 p.m., February 11 in Levine Hall, Western Maryland college are invited to enjoy arias by Mozart, songs from France, Brahms lieder, and several English selections with flute accompaniment by Kathy Watson. Dr. Nelson will play the piano accompaniment.

'66 Employment Guide Tells of Summer Jobs

The National Employment Services Institute (NESI) has just published the 1966 Summer Employment Guide, on sale for \$2.05. Included is information concerning more than 50,000 summer employment openings in the United States and abroad. Over a hundred and fifty U. S. resorts, 20 federal agencies, and many private companies can be found. For overseas travelers, opportunities in thirty-seven foreign countries are described.

Besides listing these employment opportunities, practical information is given concerning agencies and hiring procedures. The NESI president, Mr. Cortes W. Randall, indicates a 70% increase this year in job openings, a 3 to 4% expected rise in salary, and a 76% increase in the number of student applicants.

Worried about a summer job? Contact the Student Employment Division of the National Employment Services Institute. To order your 1966 Summer Employment Guide, send \$2.05 to B. J. Smith, Circulation Manager, Student Employment Services Institute, 1760 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

University of Mexico Holds Summer School

The University of Ibero-America, an affiliate of the National University of Mexico is now accepting applications for its 1966 Summer School (June 20-July 30). It has twenty-two colleges on its campus for junior students, and credits earned can be transferred to the student's college in the United States.

The total cost for the 6-week Summer Session program, including rooms in selected homes, meals, tuition, and planned sightseeing tours, is only \$275. For more information, write to: Mr. David Adler, 355 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California.

IRC Sponsors Speaker

The International Relations Club is seeking to keep WMC students informed of world happenings sponsored Mr. William T. Kinaka who spoke on the United States' role in Viet Nam. Mr. Kinaka spent last summer in Viet Nam on a People-to-People program which seeks to aid the Vietnamese in bettering their situation. According to Mr. Kinaka, the U. S. Army is also taking an active role in building schools and hospitals, improving agricultural methods, etc. The meeting featured slides of Viet Nam taken by Mr. Kinaka. Afterwards, a discussion was held which surveyed our role and actions in Viet Nam.

Next semester, the IRC hopes to sponsor several international speakers in order to intellectually stir the student body at WMC.

Peace Corps Hopefuls Take February Tests

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered on February 12, 9:00 a.m., and on March 12, 9:00 a.m. Peace Corps test centers in Maryland are located in Baltimore, Cumberland, Eastern, Hagerstown, Patuxent River, and Salisbury. To take the test, applicants must submit a Peace Corps Application, available at all Post Offices, prior to or at the time of the test.

Dr. Henry Bugbee Lectures at Alumni



Dr. Henry Bugbee (Continued from page 1) Following military service, Dr. Bugbee taught successively at the University of Nevada, Stanford University, and Harvard. From 1953-54 he was George Santayana Fellow in philosophy at Harvard, fol-

lowed by three years as associate professor and chairman of the department at Chatham College.

Dr. Bugbee spent 1957-58 in philosophical study and discussion in Paris, chiefly with Gabrielle Marcel. In the summer of 1958 he was a participant in the Colloque Orient-Occident in Brussels, which was sponsored by UNESCO. In 1961 he became professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania State University (on leave, 1962-64), and from July through December, 1962, he did research fellow at Harvard.

A project, which is now in its ninth year, makes possible these campus visits. The Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges jointly sponsor Dr. Bugbee. Purpose of the program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States."

PLAYBOY Surveys College Students; Finds Rampant Anti-Johnson Sentiment

(Copyright 1965 by Playboy Magazine)

While the large majority of U. S. college students and their faculty agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, the students favor a Republican candidate. This is the finding of the Playboy College Opinion Survey—covering 200 campuses—conducted one week after the election of John V. Lindsay as Mayor of New York City.

The Survey shows that as of today a majority of the students—55 per cent—would vote for a Republican candidate in 1968. On the other hand, 66 per cent of the faculty would prefer a Democratic candidate.

Despite their preference, however, 91 per cent of the students agree that a Democratic candidate would win the election. Eighty-six per cent consider the election to Mr. Johnson while 5 per cent think Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York might win.

Among the faculty sample polled, 95 per cent believe that the Democratic party will again be victorious, and only 1 per cent of these believe will someone other than Mr. Johnson.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey also asked, "Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and

are serving their country, should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years in all states?" Only 55 per cent of both the students and faculty agreed that this should become law. The principal reason offered by the Survey's respondents against the lowering of the voting age was that intellectual maturity is more important than physical maturity.

Of those students who chose Republican candidates, 11 per cent cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10 per cent for New York Mayor-elect Lindsay, 9

Dr. Hildebran Serves As Federation Prexy

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebran, professor of modern languages at Western Maryland College, has been elected president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association.

The National Federation, which met recently at the Palmer House in Chicago, includes delegates from all the different language associations as well as delegates from regional associations. The organization is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Dr. Hildebran has said that she feels it a particular honor for a woman to be elected president of the Federation. The professor had been serving as vice president. Dr. Hildebran has been an active participant in language associations as an officer or delegate. This fall she reported on the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages at the annual meeting of the Maryland Association of Modern Language Teachers in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Dr. Hildebran is a graduate of Oberlin College and received the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. She has also done further work at Western Reserve University and Middlebury College. She joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1940.

per cent for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, 8 per cent for Michigan Governor George Romney, 8 per cent for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 4 per cent for Gov. Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, and 4 per cent for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Among the students who prefer the Democratic party in 1968, 29 per cent chose Mr. Johnson as their favorite candidate; 12 per cent, Sen. Kennedy; 2 per cent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; and 1 per cent, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Among faculty members who prefer a Democratic candidate, 48 per cent selected Mr. Johnson as their favorite; 9 per cent, Mr. Humphrey; and 6 per cent, Sen. Kennedy.

Out of the 9 per cent of students who believe a Republican candidate might emerge victorious, Governors Romney and Scranton, Goldwater and Lindsay—each are conceded a 2 per cent chance. Two per cent of the faculty thought Nixon might be a winning candidate, while 1 per cent said Gov. Romney had a chance.

The Survey determined that 76 per cent of the student respondents will be eligible to vote for the first time in the next Presidential election. It is significant to note that 98 per cent of all those eligible students say that they will vote in 1968.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members—one representative of each campus, comprising a wide variety of educational fields—have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis—in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Gertrude Advises "Rush" Men: Cool It! Girls Must Protect Interests At Home

Dear Gertrude,

I am a freshman girl who is getting a fantastic "Rush" from a certain group of men on campus. Unfortunately, I am not interested in any of them. I feel so guilty about letting them lavish money and attention on me since I don't feel romantic toward any of them. How do I get these guys to cool off and just be my friends? I don't want to hurt anybody. I have a steady boyfriend back home, too. What can I do?

Befuddled

Dear Befuddled,

You have a unique problem. You have a steady boyfriend at home whom you probably like very much, and you have a "group" of men rushing you

here on campus. You must be awfully pretty or an awfully good date, because there are so few girls on campus who rate even a second look from any one guy.

Actually, there are several ways you can solve your problem. Perhaps the easiest way to do it would be to be seen all ways with just one or two girls. Go everywhere and do everything with these girls, and give the guys the impression that you would rather go out with the girls. Believe me, they will understand!

But perhaps you would like to continue dating, but only on a friendly basis. In this case, you really have to be coy. You can do it in two ways. First,

assuming you get the date ofers, you can do what most girls on campus do. You greet your date merrily and immediately start talking about some non-essential Bullshanty that will keep his mind occupied. Then you smartly accompany him to his favorite dating place, the movie, the Homestead, the club. Now, wherever you go, make sure you're never alone. When there are other people around, you can make excuses for having to talk to someone and perhaps not see your original date again until he must take you back to the dorm. Here the school shows its devotion to sweet young ladies like yourself by seeing to it that you are back in the dorm at a very safe hour. You probably dread the return to the dorm because it generally brings all the he-man sensuous desires of the young man to a peak where you have to sweat young asses like act of bisexual stimulation—the goodnight kiss. If you come to this part of the night unprepared, you're sunk. However, a little forethought can protect your innocence. Somewhere during the night demand someone to sweat your ass, and you are now a natural onion or garlic lover.

A second approach to the whole thing is quite the reverse. Catch this guy off guard. You attack him. From the beginning of the night till the end, crawl all over him, kiss him, hug him, tell him good stuff. If you do this right, he will be so upset that he will not have a clear enough mind to carry on his own thoughts. However, in this method, you must never accept a second date with the same fellow.

Good luck, and let me know what happens. All you readers with similar problems can put them on a piece of paper and put them in the editor's box next to the bookstore in the Grill. Remember that Gertrude will help you!

SOS Expands Program With Assistance of Bayona

by Maggie Elgin

On August 2, while working in Aguero, Puerto Rico, as an SOS field team member, I met Maru Bayona. We spent a lot of time together. I learned much from her. How the rich and poor live side by side; how Puerto Ricans feel about Con-

tinental; what one does in a small sugar cane town to achieve status; and what a group of bored teenagers do on a hot Saturday night.

At the end of six weeks I had to return to the United States and so I said to Maru, "You should come to my home at Christmas." On December 23 she flew by jet from San Juan to Baltimore to spend sixteen days in the States. We had a full time together, from the Eastern Shore to New York and finally to WMC. During one of our early conversations Maru said me, "I've really thought it over in my mind and I want to work with SOS this summer."

It became apparent that real communication had transpired between us. Several nights later we sat down with Dr. Griswold, Dean Zepp and several SOS team members. Through the help of Maru, a field project to be conducted in the slums of Ponce, P. R., took shape form and substance.

WAA Opens Gymnasi For Recreation Night

As a "pre-exam tension reliever" the WAA held a recreation night in Blanche Ward Gymnasium on Thursday, January 13. Activities included shuffleboard, trampolines, parallel bars, vaulting horse, vaulting box, ping-pong and tumbling. Another recreation night is planned to provide an evening of supervised recreation and exercise for all interested students. The evenings are organized so that anyone attending may stay for as long or as short a time as he wishes.

To Editor:

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Mr. Willis for the fine improvements that have been made in Albert Norman Ward Dormitory to make it less of a fire hazard. Specifically the fire doors that connect the fourth floors and the doors to the section that now open outward have done much to improve fire safety conditions. This is just another example of Mr. Willis' conscientious efforts to improve conditions on the Hill.

Thank you Mr. Willis. Sincerely, Daniel R. McCready Pres., SGA

Omicon Eta Chapter Gives to Foundation

December 13 the Omicon Eta Chapter, Western Maryland College, and eighty-two other chapters of Delta Omicon will be celebrating Founder's Day. Delta Omicon is a professional music fraternity for women. It was founded on September 6, 1909, at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, by three young students enrolled there. However, Founder's Day is celebrated on December 19 because this was the date of the incorporation of Delta Omicon under the laws of the state of Ohio.

On Founder's Day each member will donate a penny for each year since the origin of Delta Omicon. These pennies will go to the Delta Omicon Foundation, a non-profit corporation, which provides student loans, scholarships, grants-in-aid, and promotes extensive philanthropy program of the fraternity. The Western Maryland Chapter will be celebrating the day at a dinner given by Mrs. Gerald Cole.

On the local campus Delta Omicon members are presented in recital twice a year. Each month the chapter has a music meeting which may range from a discussion of French composers to Christmas caroling. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Arleen Heggemier and Mrs. Gerald Cole.

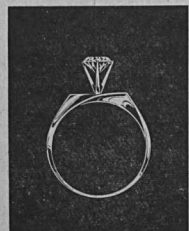
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Ace Attacks Certain Awefull Aspects of Final Exams

by Ace

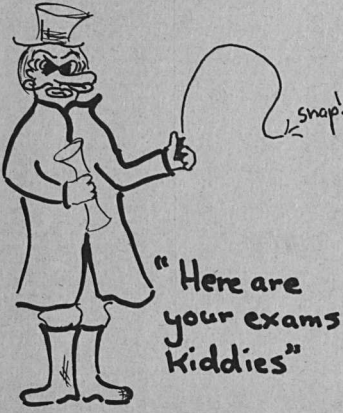
The semester is almost over. We have been to all our classes; the race is almost run. But we still have yet just one more painful hurdle, the accursed final examinations which will begin on Monday. In the face of this grave situation many

tell about what we have learned? Does it really show whether we have read the material? And most importantly, does the professor actually read what we write? Sometimes students will write whole blue books of information and have it returned to them with a grade on the cover and not one word

perchance? Are we the victims of preconceived notions? Show us a student who tries hard and still gets a C or D while he sees his friends get higher grades for far less effort, and we will see a student who is disillusioned with college, a student who cuts his class whenever he can, and a student who in the end—by the time the final rolls around—really doesn't give a royal damn about his grade or his course or his professor.

It is unfortunate that such scepticism prevails on this campus. A final exam could really be an adventure in creativity—but it seems to be a drudge, a scapegoat, and a device for lazy professors to kill all his birds with one curve ball. We need finals, but we don't need this cloud of gloom and secrecy and suspicion. Professors should

indicate their interest in their students' futures by being fair, objective (as well as subjective),—and open-minded, too; and the students should respond by making the best of their study time next week in anticipation of honest and unbiased evaluation of their work.



students are already (on this glorious Friday night, even) intending to begin studying three days early. What a pain! What a colossal bore! Think some people take these exams so seriously they would risk mono or their mental health to win a grade. Let's face it; we've had our classes since late September; if we've kept up with our work as we've gone along, the exams shouldn't be any Big Thing.

Unfortunately, we also wait, these exams are TOO a Big Thing. Sometimes a professor lets his final count a half or even two-thirds of a student's grade—and in a few remote cases the exam counts 100% of the final grade. Now, this is all out of proportion and shows a slack teacher is at work. If the final counts so much, then the professor really needs only to carefully read through one exam per student per semester. Sigh! Would that we could get our three hours' credit by reading an eight-page bluebook! Would that we could get our money back from some of these courses that make us feel misunderstood and unappreciated and (especially) unchallenged! How much does an essay exam

or mark to indicate why the grade was given. Could some of these grades be arbitrary,

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Clover Grapplers Settle On The Mount

Optimism Pervades The Air

Grapplers Display Talent

by Lanny Harchenko,

"Optimistic" is the word that Wrestling Coach Sam Case uses to describe his feelings about the coming campaign of the Western Maryland Green Grapplers. Mr. Case stated that the commendable performance turned in by the Terrors at the Towson Tournament of December 3 and 4, 1965, has shown him that this team can do the job.

The order of finish and respective point scores in that tournament are as follows:

West Chester 91
University of Delaware 84
Old Dominion 58
University of Baltimore 34
Western Maryland College 32
Towson State 24
Washington and Lee 24
Loyola 6

In the preliminary matches of December 3, Terror Rick Schmetzler triumphed over his Towson opponent while the 135 pound class while Bob Barye did the same for his Towson State rival in the 160 pound class. In the unlimited class, Freshman Jim Kulick did them one better by pinning his University of Baltimore counterpart in the second period of his go-round.

Later that day King and Schmetzler tallied two more Green Terror victories by beating McLean of Baltimore and Norris of Towson respectively in the semi-finals.

The semi-final consolation saw three more Western Maryland victories. In the 125 pound class, King Hill made quick of the hill in his match by defeating Hennagan of Loyola. Mike Simcock, a determined freshman, beat his opponent from Drexel in the 130 pound division. Wrapping up the semi-final consolation, Gary Kulick put another match in the green column by defeating Ogden of Towson.

Kulick then continued his winning ways by outgrappling Clark of Washington and Lee in his 191 pound class of the tournament finals on the eve of Saturday, December 4, 1965.

The overall finish included the following Green Terrors.

King—second, Unlimited
Rick Schmetzler—second, 152 pounds
Gary Kulick—third, 191 pounds

Highlights and Sidelights

by Ed Lowry

On the basketball scene it looks like Dick Eigen has gotten his old touch back. He really been doing fine all in the early part of the season.

Joe Smother's defensive play has really improved. In fact, he has had the opportunity to guard the top player of the opposing team in the last two games.

Gary Fass has been playing with a bad ankle sprain. He missed the injury in the Towson game at the Civic Center where he did an excellent job guarding standout Maceo Dailley.

Let's try to make it a point to get over to the gym and see our teams play even if it is only for a paych break. At the Lebanon Valley there was only a small and pathetic crowd. The teams play their best when there is enthusiastic crowd in the stands.

Tonight, in taking on the magnificent Mount the Terrors are putting their number one rating in the Mason-Dixon log on the line. The Clovernets are currently 4-1 in conference while the Mount is 5-2. This is one you don't want to miss. Game time is 8:00.

As former Sports Editor Dave Carrasco has moved up to accept the post of Editor-in-Chief, he is being replaced by former assistant Senior Ron Boone. Ron has selected Walt Michael to be his right hand

by Walt Michael

Senior hopster Rick Eigen has been a stalwart in the Western Maryland offense for the last four years.

Rich's formative basketball years were spent at Tilden School in Brooklyn, New York, where he learned the moves at the forward spot. In his senior year at Tilden he was chosen to be the All-Conference squad. The following Fall found Rich starting at forward for the green and gold of Western Maryland.

Injury and illness have been the only real challenges for Eigen's position during his stay at Western Maryland. Toward the end of his freshman season he suffered a back injury which has yet to stop bothering him. Last year's arch-rival was a chronic virus. But nothing could halt the scoring punch of Rich has the deadliest jump shot on the team, and shows an amazing bit of ability (at 6' 2" and 185 pounds) leading the Terrors on and on fast breaks. He drives to the left just as easily as to the right and is a master at the three point play.

Rich's consistency in the scoring column has always proved to be an ample equalizer.

Raiders Mount Counter-Attack

by Bob Cartwright

It was reported in a previous GOLD BUG that the college's title team had not been performing quite up to snuff. This reporter is now happy to announce that Wohl's Raiders seem to be broken out of the slump that plagued them for two matches.

Against a practically invincible Lehigh team (team score—12, lowest shot—250) the Raiders put up a game fight only to come out on the short end with a very fine score of 23-1. Qualifiers for Western Maryland were Captain Peter Riker—284, Ira Klemons—280, Gordy Shelton—277, Jim Morris—276, and Jack Ballard—264.

Just before Christmas, Western Maryland fired a postal match against West Virginia State College. For those readers who are not up on such things, a postal match is one in which the "visiting" team actually fires the match at its own range. The top five scores are chosen and these targets are mailed to the host team where the scores are compared.

Wohl's Raiders, in the postal continued to fire with accuracy seldom found this far west of Viet Nam. The team fired a 1978. Quifers were Gordon Shelton, shooting an amazing 289, Jim Morgan, over his average of 282, Pete Riker—280, Ira Klemons—269 and Mike Roney, his first qualification at 258.

The word from West Virginia is that 1378 was more than enough to provide the margin

He is among the ranks of all time leading Terror scorers with a lifetime average of 144 points per game. This year he looks equally as strong on the statistic sheet as he does on the floor.

In nine games Rich has made 56 of 131 field goal attempts for a percentage of 427. He has hit on 24 of 28 foul shot attempts for an outstanding 857 percentage, and all in all, has totaled 136 points. This gives him an impressive average of 15.1 points per game. In coming up with 55 rebounds, Rich has shown that he can play excellent clutch defense when he wants to.

Rich, co-captain of this year's squad, is a sociology major whose plans at the time are two-fold. After graduating from Western Maryland he hopes to attend graduate school and eventually go into community planning. If graduate school doesn't materialize, "Rocket" will "hop right into the life of the community planner."

Tonight's game with Mt. St. Mary's is an important one. It is a number one in the Mason-Dixon Conference at this point. There is no doubt that it will be a tough game, but neither is there any doubt that a packed Gill Gymnasium is a hot night for Eigen can do the trick.

of victory. It didn't impress him as much as the Blue Jays though, as the Hopkins riflemen took a little of the lustre of the Raiders' shining improvements. Hopkins has the same team Wohl and company beat handily last year for the Maryland ROTC title. Two bright spots for WMC in the defeat were Pete Riker and Gordon Shelton, both doing better than 285.

If the level of firing shown in the West Virginia match could be maintained there are very few teams on the schedule who would stand a chance against the Raiders. One might ask why it has taken the team so long to get started. One big reason is the small number of matches scheduled this year as compared to last season. Like anything else, practice makes perfect in rifle competition, but it is hard to maintain an acceptable level of interest when the matches are so few and far between. All this winter matches, though, and the Raiders are now on the spot to fulfill the potential they have shown in recent contests.

Jr. Cagers Down Dickinson

by Mike Herr

The JV B-Ballers snapped a six game losing streak by downing Dickinson College Monday night at Carlisle 79-72.

Down 38-37 at the half, the young Terrors exploded for 41 points in the second half, paced by Bill "Deadly" Dudley with 16 and Jerry Wolf with 10. Bill had 13 in the first two frames for an outstanding game total of 29. There were also two other Terrors hitting double digits—Gary Shapiro with four field goals and five free throws for 19 and Dangerous Denny Bagd with seven baskets for 14. Dickinson's top point man was Etter with 19.

As it is with all Junior Varsity teams, Coach Leishure's fighting fivesome lacks depth but does have some good personnel. Jerry Wolf, one of three sophomores on the squad, is the team captain. He has good moves under the basket and a good left-handed jump shot. Bill "Deadly" Dudley, a freshman, starred on his Vineland (N.J.) High School team. Bill is an excellent ball handler, wise for 19 and Dangerous Denny Bagd with seven baskets for 14. Dickinson's top point man was Etter with 19.

Her interests however, are not confined to the basketball court and hockey field.

by Ron Boone & Dave Carrasco

Lightning may strike Gill gymnasium tonight at 8:00. If it comes it will be dressed in blue and white and will wear the name of Mt. St. Mary's.

Coach Dick Clower's eager five will face its toughest opponent with a 5-6 record as compared to the Mounts 11-2 tally. Leading the Mount attack is one of the greatest freshman basketball players in the history of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Fred Carter. The 6-3, 190-pound Negro who moves like black lightning, outjumped, outran and outshot the All-Americans from Evansville College players at the Civic Center last month and is leading Maryland state scorers with a 27.0 average. Any body that wants to see a future All-American basketball player in action, should tear themselves away from the books and slip into Gill Gym—early!

The Terrors were there when the bomb went off under Evansville, but the Clovernets just smiled and added a few fireworks of their own. They topped the Mounts' amazing

kethall as the Terrors hung up back to back baskets at Millersville and Emory and Henry.

It looked pretty dismal for the Green and Gold as 1966 opened up but Ritchie Eigen and the rest of the boys must have made some mighty good resolutions because no fewer than five hit double figures (Eigen and Suler with 19 each) enroute to an overwhelming 89-68 drubbing of Lebanon Valley at Gill Gym in the first contest of the New Year.

Eigen picked up the pace again the next night in the Civic Center netting 18 points in the first half and adding six in the second before being retired. The Civic Center was alive with the sound of swish as Coach Clower's fivesome hit a fantastic fifty-four per cent from the floor. Adding respectable 13 points to the final tally, Ralph Wilson also brought down 17 from the boards to round out another stellar performance. Joe Smothers, one of several "fabulous freshmen" drove for another 19 as the Terrors stopped Washington College 88-67.

Ralph Wilson makes good another free throw in Terror victory over Baltimore University.

83-81 triumph over top-ranked Evansville with one slightly less than astounding 95-71 victory over the unsuspecting Teachers of Towson State. It was sweet revenge for the Terrors who had lost to Towson twelve days earlier despite a twenty-five point effort from the Mounts. The victory was as the Teachers paced by Possinger's 33, hit an amazing 52%. The final in that one was 103-85.

The vacation saw the Terrors traveling to Bridgewater, Virginia for the Christmas Roanoke Tournament. The weather must have been better than the bas-

Lettermen Aid Fund For Leukemia Drive

by Bruce Knowles

Western Maryland College Letterman's Club is a small elite group on our campus.

Membership is awarded solely to male letter winners, without regard to the sport. The present average has been maintained the semester previous to prospective membership; and, the eligible has been given an favorable vote of the present members. Wednesday, December 8, "bidding" was held and those accepting were formally initiated at the evening of December 15. No coercion or harassment of any kind accompanied this ceremony.

In accordance with the constitutionally stated purpose: "To promote sportsmanship, cooperation, and service to the school and to achieve a closer unity and understanding among the athletes, administration, faculty and students of Western Maryland College," we have attempted many projects. But, successful ventures are few. We have hindered several. Our attempts to sponsor award assemblies, shows a sports film of last year's NFL Championship Game, and a raise money for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund at a football game have met with the sound of silence. Our successful ventures include trips to see the Bullets and Orioles in action, a bus to the Civic Center to see our own team's NFL Championship (tonight) a long awaited schedule-board for the grille (which will soon appear), and sponsoring a number of changes for all sports. We have tried to generate more student interest in athletics, and beginning Monday night the Towson State College for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund with hopes that every student will give at \$25.

Miss Weyers Sets Example For Women Athletes

by Nancy Harris

Versatility is the word to describe Miss Joan Weyers. Miss Weyers is in her third year of teaching physical education on the "Hill." She also coaches the Western Maryland girls' basketball and tennis teams and serves as advisor of the Women's Athletic Association.

The young teacher-coach was good and raised in what she calls "the heart of the north woods," Phillips, Wisconsin, where she became interested in sports. She knew there was such a thing.

She combined enthusiastic participation in sports with her time consuming studies at La Crosse State College in Wisconsin. While earning her Bache-

lor of Science degree, Miss Weyers was an active member of the college basketball, tennis and golf teams. In her first year of teaching she received her Masters in Education at the University of North Carolina. Following these years of preparation, her teaching career was launched at Washington High School in Germantown, Wisconsin.

Physical education has been the primary interest in Miss Weyers' life. While teaching, she has continued her active participation in sports as a member of the Milwaukee and Baltimore field hockey teams and a Towson badminton team.

Her interests however, are not confined to the basketball court and hockey field.

BEAT THE MOUNT

Scheduling
Questioned
in
Letter
P. 2

Vol. 34, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

February 11, 1966

GOLD BUG
Publication Dates
February 11
February 25
March 18
April 1
April 15
April 29
May 13

The Bug

Van Dykes Serenade Queen Betsy At Cupid

Professors Laud Talents, Wit, Genius of Dr. Hendren

After eighteen years on the Western Maryland faculty, Dr. Joseph W. Hendren has retired from his position as professor of English. Dr. Hendren received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University and taught at Rice University before coming to Western Maryland in 1947.

In his teaching career at WMC, Dr. Hendren has served on the Admissions and Standards Commission and the Focus Faculty Commission. Dr. Hendren was honored at a recent meeting of the Western Maryland College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, in an address presented by Dr. W. Hendrickson, professor emeritus. The Chapter also presented Dr. Hendren with two books on water color painting, on hobbies, and a monetary gift with which to buy painting supplies.

In his address, Dr. Hendrickson gave several instances of the professor's "quiet, gentle humor"—in answer to an inquiry about an old college mimeograph machine, Hendrickson quipped, "the mimeograph machine is still in the closet of the English office. (Smithsonian offer of \$7,500 was turned down for sentimental reasons)" and in a post card from the Everglades he wrote, "Region abounds in alligators and alligators and Swedes from Wisconsin. Have eaten first two; skipped third." Dr. Hendrickson also spoke of Hendren's ability "to choose the right word at the right time, his wit, his talents and genius, and his scholarship."

Balladeer
This scholarship was large in the area of English balladry and prosody, one of his major studies. While working for his Ph.D., Dr. Hendren presented the dissertation, *Study of Ballad Rhythm with Special Reference to Ballad Music*. It was published in 1937 by Princeton University and also appeared in London. Dr. Hendrickson cited a letter in *Harper's Magazine* which referred to the paper as a classic. Dr. Hendren has also written articles for ballad journals. "The Scholar and the Ballad Singer" appeared first in the *College English Association Critic*, then in the *Southern Folklore Journal*, and again in a book by Leach and Coffin, *The Critics and the Ballad*. His monograph "Study of Bonnie Barbara Allen" appeared in *Folk Travelers* in 1953 and his "To Whom God Will Give—A Tale of Old Mexico in English Ballad Stanzas" appeared in the *Texas Folklore Society's Monographs* and *Willows*. The monograph "Time and

Stress in English Verse," with special reference to Lanier's theory of rhythm was printed in 1950 by Rice Institute.

Dr. Hendren has written several ballad recitals, both on campus and elsewhere.

DR. HENDREN

eral articles for the college magazine, one of them on his study of epigrams. Dr. Hendren has given several ballad recitals, both on campus and elsewhere.

Eighteen Years on Hill

In speaking of his years here at Western Maryland, Dr. Hendren said he enjoyed working with the faculty and "had a very pleasant time with the students on the Hill." He also expressed his optimism for the future of the College: "I've spent eighteen years here at Western Maryland and I've seen so many fine improvements in the new buildings, the standards and the college in general. The new faculty members show great potential and they are aided by a good foundation of present academic standards at the college."

Looking toward the future, Dr. Hendren said he planned to spend the winter in Florida and perhaps reside there permanently.

Lord Picks Zepp As Delegate to Area Conference

Dean Ira Zepp is attending an ecumenical conference every month for a year as a result of Vatican II. Thirty representatives of Methodist and Roman Catholic churches are attending open dialogue discussions, organized by Bishop John Wesley Lord, in Washington, D. C.

In the opinion of Dean Ira Zepp, "Vatican II is one of the most significant and memorable religious events of the century. He believes that the four sessions of the last Ecumenical Council did much to emphasize the common ground of belief and understanding of all Christians. He said that Pope John XXIII is the man who accomplished the beginning of reform in the Catholic Church."

From Dean Zepp's point of view, there were three major beneficial changes made. The first was at the parish level. Here the laity received a better opportunity for involvement and participation through the use of more hymn singing and of more English in the Mass.

"Risks of Freedom"
The second major change was that the Bible and the spirit of Christ have been accepted as important norms of the Church. Formerly, Catholics did not accept the authority of the Bible as much as Protestants did, but now the Bible and Christ are norms as opposed to Triumphalism.

Dean Zepp feels that too little was said about the questions of birth control, interfaith marriages, and the exemption of the Jewish people from Deicide. There were, however, "most unhelped-for benefits which were all due to the work of Pope John XXIII. The more liberal Catholic Church becomes, the more conflict and demonstrations it will have to face. But this is good. These are the risks of freedom."



THE VAN DYKES will appear at Delta Pi Alpha's Sweetheart Dance, performing their new hit record "No Man Is An Island." They are famous for their smash recording of "Stupidity."

Eight Grads Frolic Until Spring; Return In June For Commencement

Western Maryland College has announced eight February graduates. The following students were the ones who completed work at the end of the first semester.

Tom Bageant is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Bageant. A pre-medical student, he is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

The other Washington graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Trainor. John, who will report for Marine pilot training has been a member of the varsity football team. He was named to the Little All-American and the All-State teams. Mr. Trainor is a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

Bibbi is the daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. John Generali. A member of Iota Gamma Chi sorority, she was also a member of the Student Government Association.

Jon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Holthaus. A member of the varsity football team, he is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, and the Student Christian Association.

Jun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hook. A former member of the soccer team, he also belongs to Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

A transfer from the University of Nevada and Maryland, Charles is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kable. He is a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

Art is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lange. A member of the football team and Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, he majored in political science.

Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miginsky. She was a member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, and was President of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Adler. He was President of the Jewish Students Association, and a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

The College does not hold a graduation ceremony in February. These students will return to the college in June to receive their diplomas.

Cupid Hosts Sweethearts Free of Cost

Delta Pi Alpha fraternity will present the annual Sweetheart Ball in Gill Gymnasium tomorrow night. The dance from 8 to 12 pm will feature the Van Dykes. Dress is semi-formal.

The preachers have decided to break with tradition and offer the dance free to the college community. There will be a \$2.00 charge for couples not attending Western Maryland.

Refreshments will also be provided for the guests at the dance. "The Music of Cupid—Yes" will be by the Van Dykes, who are noted for their fine rock and roll performances and who enjoy popularity not only throughout the state of Maryland, but throughout the Eastern Seaboard.

The Van Dykes have played at many colleges and universities and have had one large-selling record, "Stupidity." Their latest release, "No Man Is An Island," is currently in the best seller lists throughout the United States. This eight-man combo features Roland Brown on the drums, and Delbert Puschert on the saxophone, formerly of the Elvis Presley group.

Delta Pi Alpha has selected Betsy Murphy, their Sweetheart, as queen of the ball. She will wear the crown and her court will be composed of coeds pinned, engaged, or married to members of the fraternity. The attendants include: Piezinski, Linda Berry, Martha Happel, Catherine Arick, Virginia Hess, Joyce Jones, Margie Jones, Joanne Liebman, Pamela Feaman, Elaine Reinhart, Katherine Watson, and Kathryn Alexander. The dance will be highlighted by Quinsy Betsy's coronation by President Bill Falkner.

"Cupidity" is under the general direction of Social Chairman Gerald Winegrad and Grayson Winterling. Heading the decoration committee are John Van Hart and Joel Klegner. Publicity is under the direction of Ed Kasemeyer and Vic Gavin. Francis Thompson and Don Heath are heading the refreshment committee.

The preachers, by offering "Cupidity" free of charge, have taken the financial burden upon themselves in hope of setting a precedent that will allow all members of the Campus community to enjoy on-campus dances.

Recitalists Perform In Senior Concerts

During the months of February and March, senior music majors will present concerts in their major field of study.

Joan MacDonald presented a senior recital in organ on February 4 at 8 pm in Baker Memorial Chapel. Included in the hour program was music from the Baroque period by Bach, Pachelbel, Krihman, and Sweelinck and twentieth century music by Franck, Langlais and Sowerby.

Friday, February 11 at 8 pm in Levine Hall, Louise Nelson will present her senior recital in voice. The program will include Mozart arias, Brahms lieder, French and English songs.

JoAnna Hamilton will present her senior recital in voice on Tuesday, March 8 at 8 pm in Levine Hall. Included in her program will be music by Debussy, Gounod, Bernstein, and several old French songs.

Full Spectrum Of Educators Appear On This Month

A philosopher and a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, Dr. Henry G. Bugbee, will speak on Monday, February 14, at 11:30 am in Alumni Hall. Dr. Bugbee will also speak in McDaniel Lounge at 7:15 on the evening of the fourteenth. The topics of Dr. Bugbee's two lectures are "Some Meanings of Faith" and "Poetic Existence and Philosophical Thought."

Graduating from Princeton University in 1936, a philosophy major, Dr. Bugbee did graduate study at the University of California in Berkeley. He received his M.A. degree in 1940 and Ph.D. in 1947. He taught at the University of Nevada, Stanford University and Harvard. At Harvard he was a George Santayana Fellow in philosophy and an associate professor.

After returning to the United States, Dr. Bugbee became professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania State University, and later a research fellow at Harvard.

Music Recital

Dr. Miriam Whaples, playing the piano and harpsichord, and Dr. Mildred Johnson, playing the violin, will present a faculty recital, Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 pm in Levine Hall. The recital will feature contemporary and 18th century Baroque music.

Dr. Whaples is assistant professor of music at Western Maryland, and Dr. Johnson is a member of the faculty of Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, New York.

The program will include: Sonata in C major by Handel; Suite in A by Martin Marais; Sonata in C minor by Graun; Lullaby Variations by Krol; and Sonata in G major by Bach.

"The New Morality"
Chaplain Malcolm Boyd will be the speaker at chapel on February 20 and at assembly on February 21. He will speak on "The Hunger, The Thirst" and "Love and Freedom: The New Morality."

Chaplain Boyd is very active in living to better racial relations. In 1961 he joined with others in a Prayer Pilgrimage, beginning in New Orleans, moving through Mississippi, Tennessee up to Michigan. He has written a prize winning trilogy of plays "Study in Color." Variety says of another play, *Boys As Experiences in the Search for Identity*, that "It brings the whole race issue down to person-to-person relations."

Peanuts Verses Gospel
Robert Short is the author of the unique best-seller, *The Gospel According To Peanuts* which was published in 1965. This popular paperback is now in its tenth printing, and has been translated into seven foreign languages. Mr. Short is currently working toward his Ph.D. in theology at The University of Chicago.

A native Texan, he spent one year as a professional actor with the Margo Jones Repertory Theater in Dallas. He was the staff announcer at

After graduating from the University of Arizona, Chaplain Boyd entered the field of communications in Hollywood. In 1951 Chaplain Boyd entered the seminary and in 1955 was ordained priest in the Episcopal Church.

After serving as Episcopal chaplain at Colorado State University where he established an express club, he became Episcopal Chaplain at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Chaplain Boyd is very active in living to better racial relations. In 1961 he joined with others in a Prayer Pilgrimage, beginning in New Orleans, moving through Mississippi, Tennessee up to Michigan. He has written a prize winning trilogy of plays "Study in Color." Variety says of another play, *Boys As Experiences in the Search for Identity*, that "It brings the whole race issue down to person-to-person relations."

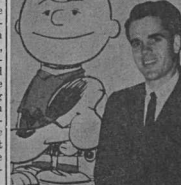
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KOSA-TV in Dallas, and assistant director of production for WFAA-TV. When his primary interest turned to theology he became the Director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

Experiences in these media brought Mr. Short to an increased awareness of the possibilities of drama as a means of communicating religious truths, and when he became responsible for a morning devotional series, he began to use the Peanuts cartoons as a type of modern-day parable.

"The Gospel According To Peanuts" on February 23, "Ecclesiastes and the Family of Men" on February 24, will be his topics while he visits WMC as a guest of the Student Christian Association.



ROBERT SHORT

During the months of February and March, senior music majors will present concerts in their major field of study.

Joan MacDonald presented a senior recital in organ on February 4 at 8 pm in Baker Memorial Chapel. Included in the hour program was music from the Baroque period by Bach, Pachelbel, Krihman, and Sweelinck and twentieth century music by Franck, Langlais and Sowerby.

Friday, February 11 at 8 pm in Levine Hall, Louise Nelson will present her senior recital in voice. The program will include Mozart arias, Brahms lieder, French and English songs.

JoAnna Hamilton will present her senior recital in voice on Tuesday, March 8 at 8 pm in Levine Hall. Included in her program will be music by Debussy, Gounod, Bernstein, and several old French songs.

EXPOSE!!!!

In gallery A-25 of MacLean, the Gerald Winegrad Exhibition is now being held. This is the first public display of the new Blazeraff school of art, which Mr. Winegrad is the leading exponent.

The works are subject to purchase on the spot from Mr. Winegrad, who will personally give visitors a guided tour of the gallery. Prices range from \$105.00 to "priceless." Mr. Winegrad refuses to part with the portrait entitled "Fort 11." Visitors have commented that his best work is "Crazy Poots," which goes for \$2,500.00.

Mr. Winegrad extends his personal invitation to all campus to come to gallery A-25 and view his work.

The Ring of Responsibility

A newspaper is like the life of a man in that it is based on facts. Neither a newspaper nor a man is alive, however, if the facts are merely listed in a cold, orderly manner. That is what appears on the obituary page.

When facts are adorned with character, issues, controversy, color, and opinion there is life. It is only through an honest collection and intense study and evaluation of them, that issues are born. This type of creative effort, which the new GOLD BUG staff is searching for, rings of responsibility and integrity.

When a paper is printed, it is a clear judgment on the work of its staff and the actions of the students. If the staffers are content with crammed effort, hurried editing and half-done features, the results will stare them in the face every two weeks. Likewise, the nature and strength of the student interests and concerns will take shape on the printed page.

The staffers have already taken up the task with determination and growing talent. It promises to be a concerned, alert and creative group. We plan to investigate and report on various aspects of the academic community from the mighty fraternity system to the WAA to the little heard of music department which deserves more recognition. Student interests will be our interests and we don't believe there to be confined to the mythical rail to the grille (it will never cast a shadow) or the food in the dining hall.

A number of new, interesting and controversial happenings and people exist in the Hill. We want to know about their responsibility. We hope to encounter these happenings and these people.

We don't ask so much for your support as for your involvement.

DLC

Somebody Up There?

Boyd Writes
"Gut-Level" Prayer



by Dean Ira Zepp
ARE YOU RUNNING WITH ME, JESUS? a book of prayers by Malcolm Boyd, will be highly criticized, deeply hated, and frequently quoted. The book might be subtitled "gut-level" prayer. I know of no collection of prayers, with the slight exception of Soren Kierkegaard's, that is so existentially real and around which his air is so clean to breathe.

"He's A Black Boy, Jesus" There are prayers of all kinds—prayers for the free and the unfree, for the loved and the hated, for the care less; prayers for the free society ("What was Hiroshima like, Jesus, when the bomb fell?"); prayers for racial freedom ("He's a black boy, Jesus. Will he learn to be a man?"); prayers for the city ("in this city, the building, all people are waiting for death."); prayers for sexual freedom ("This man and woman are afraid of sex and each other and living."); prayers for the campus ("She's a popular co-ed, but she doesn't know who she is or how she came to be a man, Jesus, and the students know it.")

Unmask Hypocrisy
Clayton Boyd has his finger on the pulse of lived life. His prayers for the free self and freshness. His reflections on the racial crisis reveal a sensitivity. All the prayers unmask our hypocrisy and pretension in matters of urban living, sex, peace, and self-acceptance. It is for this reason that religious people will bitterly contest and strongly resent these prayers. Most of us will say that we dislike the prayers because of their flip (or hip) and irreverent language. But the real reason will be that these prayers, rather than hiding and concealing the truth about us (as most prayers do), will serve to puncture, threaten, and expose us.

"Let Her Know She Is Loved" Boyd's prayers do raise, however, the whole question of religious language and what it means to talk to God. Are we to use the polysyllabic "holy" words (Almighty, Everlasting, infinite, and Eternal God...) with which the traditional colleges begin? Is that authentic "God-talk"? Or is not the following prayer more precisely "God-talk" precisely because it is genuinely "human-talk"? "Be good to her, please, Lord. She is so insecure and lost and needs your love badly. Of all your mixed-up loved ones, she is one of the saddest, even though she always wears a big smile. Jesus, underneath her tired, worn-out mask, let her know she is loved."

Words Will Wane
Boyd's greatest attributes, honesty and realism, often are his own worst enemies. Some of the prayers seem unduly pessimistic, with a sense of resignation and fatalism. And as one reviewer put it, "Their earnest inelegance debars any lasting literary grace; since one cannot escape the paradoxes of the speed with which poor vernacular becomes outmoded, obsolescent, and finally archaic." But that these prayers are the closest thing we have in contemporary literature to the confession of need, the complaining, the anguish, and longing of Israel's Psalmist.

Read them and weep.

Open Letter Decries Negligent Scheduling

Open Letter—To Whom It May Concern

Each year every fraternity is responsible for one of the four major on-campus dances. In the past these dances have been met with increasing student apathy due to the high cost of admission and second-rate entertainment.

Could This Man Be So Honest For You? Take A Long, Long Look At Malcolm Boyd!

by Cary Wolfson

What's with this guy? I mean, what kind of guy works hard to become a successful TV producer, holds positions with three major movie studios, and is elected president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood and then, at the age of 32, gives it all up to become a Episcopal priest? This man, this Malcolm Boyd, is saying something. He is real!

"Church vs. Christianity?" He's a priest, but he's not the high-rising, fire-breathing, edict-giving stereotype. His ministry is not the self-contained world of the Church, but the world where people live—the world out here. He knows he can get his message across better in a dirty bare joint than in the "holy" interior of a chapel. He is anti-Church but pro-Christian ("... Church sponsorship defiles Christian mission and evangelism...").

Once-A-Week God
Unfortunately, most self-styled religious people figure that they only have to mess with God on one's-a-week basis. They find God in a confession booth or a Middle Ages "thee-thou" prayerbook; in other words, they only want God on their own or on institutional terms. You may find God in the men's room at the Homestead, but they don't want to.

by Ace & Chaf
A short while back, in *Look Magazine*, there appeared an article entitled "Who's Kidding the College Girl?" (How many of you read it?) Anyway, in it we find that a girl who holds a BA degree from a liberal arts college and who cannot type, take shorthand, will have a rough job finding a position that will pay her enough to make the cost of her education worthwhile from a purely economic viewpoint.

Why Study Four Years?
Why should a girl go to WMC? Wouldn't she have been better off at a two-year college followed up by a secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs? Do girls really need a four-year degree in liberal arts to have something of their own—a husband, a home to decorate, no restrictions, a private bathroom, and a healthy sex life. But no—Mommy and Daddy say, "STAY, DAUGHTER! It's always something you can fall back on in later years." (If your husband should die or divorce you, or if

But this Church God isn't Malcolm Boyd's God. His Jesus is in the here and now. His book, *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?* *Prayers By Malcolm Boyd*, has created a furor everywhere it's been read. He

All the roots I thought I had are gone. Everything in my life is in upheaval. I am amazed that I can maintain any composure when I'm feeling like this.

The moment is all that matters; the present moment is of supreme importance. I know this. Yet in the present I feel dread. I want to anchor myself in the past and shed tears of self-pity. When I look ahead tonight I can see only futility, pain, and death. I am only a rotting body, a vessel of disease, potentially a handful of ashes after I am buried.

But you call me tonight to love and responsibility. You have a job for me to do. You make me look at other persons whose needs make my self-pity a mockery and a disgrace.

Lord, I hear you. I know you. I feel your presence strongly in this awful moment, and I thank you. Help me out my feet. Help me to get up."

"She's a popular co-ed, but she doesn't know who she is. She's probably the most popular girl on the campus. She's certainly one of the best-looking, and she has a very real smile and seems completely secure. Jesus. You could hardly find anybody who dislikes her."

But she dislikes herself, or, at least, the self she feels she was handed but can't figure out. She thinks she must be two different selves, the operating one and another which is hidden under layers of complexity she can't see. She wants her self who that other self is because she believes she would like to be. She simply doesn't know the self everybody seems to be relating to.

Everybody responds to her smile. She is tired of it and has a feeling of some kind of lie of some kind. She wishes she would like that other self instead of this one which is a stranger—enemy—to her...

Here she comes now, Lord, smiling her way across the campus. Help me to smile back—at her other self.

Can WMC Really Find The College Girl? Or Are Co-eds Just Here To Kill Time?

by Ace & Chaf

A short while back, in *Look Magazine*, there appeared an article entitled "Who's Kidding the College Girl?" (How many of you read it?) Anyway, in it we find that a girl who holds a BA degree from a liberal arts college and who cannot type, take shorthand, will have a rough job finding a position that will pay her enough to make the cost of her education worthwhile from a purely economic viewpoint.

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er friends who have jobs and are self-sufficient, friends who can go where they want, friends who find, friends who don't feel guilty about reading unassigned books, friends who have their minds awash with petty and insignificant details. Indeed, life at WMC seems dull by any comparison. After a while there seem to be no new things to do; you know everybody here, you've been to all the feeding places, you've been bowling and to the movies and to the Homestead. Meanwhile your girl friends are airline stewardesses, salesgirls with discounts, and secretaries with paid vacations. Life anywhere else but here looks great.

Even the plight of the lovely housewife looks glamorous. At least you would have something of your own—a husband, a home to decorate, no restrictions, a private bathroom, and a healthy sex life. But no—Mommy and Daddy say, "STAY, DAUGHTER! It's always something you can fall back on in later years." (If your husband should die or divorce you, or if

classifies his prayers into such realistic topics as "Prayers For Sexual Freedom," "Prayers For a Free Society," "Meditations on Films," and "Prayers for Racial Freedom." I believe a few of these prayers bear repeating in toto. To wit:

All the roots I thought I had are gone. Everything in my life is in upheaval. I am amazed that I can maintain any composure when I'm feeling like this.

The moment is all that matters; the present moment is of supreme importance. I know this. Yet in the present I feel dread. I want to anchor myself in the past and shed tears of self-pity. When I look ahead tonight I can see only futility, pain, and death. I am only a rotting body, a vessel of disease, potentially a handful of ashes after I am buried.

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Here she comes now, Lord, smiling her way across the campus. Help me to smile back—at her other self.

What's He Doing Here?

But the question I posed at the beginning of this article should be amended: not only "What's with this guy?", but "What's he doing here?" What's he doing at WMC? Malcolm Boyd is here to wake you up and make you look God in the face. He will certainly not be received here as the kind of following he had at Colorado State and Wayne State Universities before they couldn't handle him any longer. You will be shocked and confused when he stands at the pulpit or podium and shouts words that you've never heard from a priest before. He may not make you happy, but he ought to damn-sight make you think. If you can't face this man, you should desist to call yourself a Christian or a Jew or a student. But if you do, you can't afford to miss this man Sunday night and Monday morning, even if you haven't been to Chapel or Assembly all year and never intend to go again. This man is talking to you, babycares! Are you listening?

Bothersome Boyd Lauded by Poist

"A socio-religious gadfly" is the way that Rev. David Poist describes Malcolm Boyd. Rev. Poist is Chaplain of Canterbury House, the Episcopal group on campus; and as a minister of the same denomination, his views on Boyd are most interesting.

To Rev. Poist, Boyd acts in the same manner as a gadfly, in that he visits a college briefly and "bothers" the campus in much the same manner that a gadfly both irritates and compels a horse. By using what Rev. Poist terms a "hit or miss" technique, Boyd offends many, but stimulates others. His offensiveness is usually an outcome of his delight in jargon, which some interpret as vulgarity.

Under Boyd's harsh impression, however, Rev. Poist sees a man very sensitive to humanity and to the conditions of the times. He "echos the prophetic voice of socio-economic religious reformers." In consideration of this, Rev. Poist declares himself "in complete agreement" with Boyd, who he believes should be heard. Boyd's beliefs, he feels, are relevant, but the working for the British Empire they all deal with the problem of race-consciousness.

BATMAN
IS
COMING!

"Ipcress File" Is Spy Thriller; Baruch Views Caine's Scrutiny

by Beth Baruch

Are you sick and tired of those Bond bad guy spoofs? Are you looking for something more than a tantalizing plot and intellect? I just might have the answer to your problem. *The Ipcress File*, an English production in league with *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* as a suspense and the intricacy of the plot go. But Michael Caine plays a new kind of spy. He is not at all sophisticated that Sean Connery is. Nor has he the virility of Richard Burton. In fact, he is a real intelligence agent by choice and he considers his job a trial rather than a challenge. Throughout most of the movie, he is playing a part of both things up any more than he does. Just when it seems that he has finally redeemed himself by eliminating a bad guy, he says, "The dead man turns out to be one of 'ours.' So incidents, however, are not overdone and they are highlight-

ed by the typically British humor that fills the script. *The Ipcress File* had me a little confused at first. It seemed incredible that any guy would be so stupid that intelligence could be quite so klutzy. At the start, Caine has been assigned to a new department. His main assignment centers around the word Ipcress, written on a mysterious recording tape found in the abandoned headquarters of the bad guys. Caine's unbelievable errors continually anger his superior until the plot suddenly reaches a very dramatic climax. From then on the film becomes a suspense thriller worthy of Alfred Hitchcock.

The merit of this movie is that there is a plot of what the outcome will be (at least not to this female-minded fan) until the last ten minutes or so. At last things change and the viewer can stop biting his fingernails. *The Ipcress File* is a must to all spy fans.

THE GOLD BUG

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High on the Hill

Deserving Seniors, Baker, Spear
Win Honor By Unselfish Service

Linda M. Spear and Alva S. Baker (Buzz), ex-editor and ex-business manager of the GOLD BUG, pose in their natural habitat (the GOLD BUG office).

Blond Begins Career

A girl with ambition and spirit is Linda Mahaffey Spear. She started her career as an unassuming blond from Pocomoke City, but her efficiency in academics and organizations led her to leave her mark on the "Hill".

Linda spent her "Bachelor" days in the GOLD BUG office working her way from snooping reporter to front page editor, and finally to editor-in-chief.

In her junior year, Linda became a playwright and co-director of "No Vacancy," the Junior Follies.

Linda's classmates showed their appreciation for her by electing her to Homecoming, May Day, and Military Ball Courts. She served Phi Alpha Mu as sergeant-at-arms for the fall semester of this year.

She has received formal honors as a Trumpeter and as a representative of WMC in Who's Who.

Congratulations to Linda—a worthy recipient of the honor of High on the Hill.

Buzz Serves Campus

Alva S. (he prefers Buzz) Baker has achieved a reputation on the "Hill" for getting more value out of fewer words than anyone else.

Without fanfare, he has exerted a heavy influence in many major campus organizations. He operates, not as a flag carrier; rather as a leader who sits and quietly listens to all the various points of view before focusing them, with uncanny ability, into a workable course of action. This ability to find and summarize the essence of any situation has made him an extremely valuable

member of the Student Life Council and the Freshman Advisory Council.

Buzz has proved useful to other campus organizations by his plain, old-fashioned hard work. He has served efficiently and effectively as President of Pi Alpha Alpha, Tri Beta, and the Choir. He has also served as Business Manager of the GOLD BUG. In recognition of his service and leadership, he has been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa.

More important than the influence he wields, or the many jobs he so diligently carries out, are those personal qualities which mark him as a man unique on this campus, qualities that no laudatory prose can do justice. Those qualities include his capacity for loyal friendship, his unimpeachable integrity, his intellectual interest, his efficiency, and his serious academic endeavor. "The Pride of Marriettville, Md." has been a successful pre-med major, successful in that he has been accepted for Medical School at the University of Maryland. For his unceasing hard work, and all-around leadership, we salute Buzz Baker—High on the Hill.

Marine Corps Officer
Interviews Students

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer, Captain Bernard H. Thomas, will be on campus February 24, 25, and 26, 1966, to interview men and women students for Marine Officer Training Programs. The Officer Selection Team will be in the College Grill to provide information and interview applicants. Freshman and sophomore men attend two six-week increments of platoon leaders class training. Junior men attend a 12-week training session while junior women attend a 10-week training session the summer prior to graduation. All Marine Officer Training is held at Quantico, Virginia. Applicants are commissioned Second Lieutenants immediately upon graduation. Seniors and graduates attend a 10-week training course after graduation and are then commissioned.

WMC Co-Eds Compete
For Glamour Contest

Western Maryland's Women's Council has selected the following girls to compete for the Best-Dressed College Woman: Carolyn Akagi, Jacque Bland, Martha Happel, Diane Hare, Jeanne Hutchinson, Roberta River, Cornelia Sloan, and Cindy Treherne. Elections will be held in the Grill Tuesday, February 15, 10 am to 2:30 pm.

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Westminster, Maryland

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Headbuds Invite Terrors To "Meet The Press"

Intramural Season Climax Undefeated Quints Clash

by Mike Ward
With the month of February already on us, we find the Western Maryland College intramural basketball season drawing to an exciting finish.

Race Close
Two teams, the Mighty Mites, a predominantly freshman team, and the Bachelors of Alpha Gamma Tau are deadlocked for the lead with identical unblemished records of 7-0. With just a few games remaining for both teams, it is a certainty that one of these two teams will finish in the top spot. Tied for second place are the Preachers of Delta Pi Alpha and the 69'ers, another frosh quint, who with similar 4-2 records provide the league with another interesting struggle for ranking.

Not to be discounted, however, are the Rejets, who at 4-3, could slip into second if the 69'ers and Preachers should happen to falter. The Gamma Betes sport a 2-2 record good enough for fourth place, but are keeping an eye on the facility squad which is threatening their position. Pi Alpha Alpha and the Boondock Bombers are far down the line with 1-5 records but have provided some good play, making the other teams work for their victories. The Animals and Carroll County All Stars have failed to win in five games, but are determined to reach that goal before the season ends.

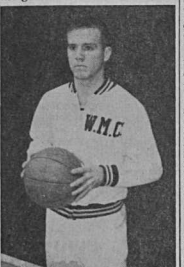
Scores Are High
This year's hoop action has seen more than the average amount of scoring with the Mighty Mites' dynamic duo of Jerry Bachala and Earl Dietrich setting the pace with averages of more than thirty points a game. Lenny Owens of the Black and Whites and Bob Hollywood of AGT both have averages of better than twenty points a game. This year's high for a single game was turned in by little Billy Spangler who pumped in 42 points against the Animals. Hollywood and Borge have both netted 39 points in a single game and Dietrich has totaled 38 points in the same forty-minute span. This season's biggest scoring effort was noticed by Billy Spangler in their 142-18 rout of the Animals.

Clash Slated
The final top four slots will probably be decided in next week's action. On Tuesday night, the 69'ers and Preachers will meet to decide third place and on the following afternoon in what promises to be the best game of the season, the Bachelors will put their intramural title at stake in a struggle with the Mighty Mites to decide who will be number one. It should prove to be an interesting tilt between the two undefeated teams, so why not come out and watch in an exciting game next Wednesday afternoon?

Sportlight On Reck

by Walt Michael
Senior basketball Jim Reck is a team man. Many things go toward the making of a good basketball player. He must have the physical potential, including a reasonable amount of strength and quick reflexes. But, as in most sports, good basketball depends upon the player's attitude. He must have a desire to play, and moreover, a desire to win. His attitude must be bolstered by a confidence that says to him, "I am better than the man I am guarding. I can beat him, and if I keep my head, I will." This is Jim Reck, saw Jim came to Western Maryland four years ago from near Westminister High School where he played four years of basketball, mostly at the forward position. During his first year on the Hill, Jim made the Varsity. This is Jim Reck, most of his action on the Junior Varsity. It was here that Jim demonstrated his defensive skills, and his sophomore year found him in the Varsity's starting lineup whenever there was a big gun to guard. Not every team is lucky enough to have a Jim Reck. His talents do not rest solely on his defensive ability. Jim has an attitude toward ball that allows him to share his great understanding of the game with all who care to learn. There is nothing selfish about Jim. New men, concentrating on their mastering new offenses at practice find themselves being pulled the right way just as they

are about to make a mistake. Jim is always eager to share what he knows with the player who has a question. He has an eye for basketball and knows the game well.



Physical Reck — 5'10", 170 pounds, senior Jim Reck is an all around hustler and team man.

Reck is a ball hawk and a team man all the way. He has the ability to add spark to the club when needed while also having the cool head that can slow a team down to a methodical, hard hitting, scoring machine. Jim knows the offenses well and has a keen sense that tells him just which play will be best. His playmaking abilities come naturally as evidenced by his skill at the fast break.

Even though Jim's home is the wood court, he is no stranger to other sports. He has always been a standout on the intramural football scene at the safety spot. Jim is also recognized as a good golfer. This spring he will co-captain the Western Maryland golf team. Jim spends his summers life-guarding at a nearby swim club. The future looks bright for our senior hooper. After getting married in June to Jane Myers of Shepherd College, he plans to put his mathematics major to good use and teach in Carroll County. Somewhere along the line Jim hopes to coach a basketball team. A better man could not be found. We, as Western Marylanders, are proud to have Jim representing us on the court.

Frosh Bolster Team Strength; Suder, Baker Combine For 34

by Ron Boone
High on the list of Coach Clower's pressing problems this week was an impressive trio of Greyhounds, whose backcourt blanket, smothered the Terror offense as the Clowermen bowed 76-69.

Using the press and a slow methodical offense, Loyola leaped to an early lead, but the Terrorers bounced back to tie it up 17-17 with 9:14 left. Then in a rare offensive spurge, the Clowermen hit three in a row from the floor enroute to a six point advantage. All was for naught, however, as inept ball handling and failure to find the basket diminished the lead, and the first session ended with Loyola on top 29-27.

Again in the second half, the press told the story as the ball hawking Greyhounds dropped twelve straight, surged into a 41-27 lead, and were never seriously challenged after that.

Ominous Cloud
The cloud over WMC basketball, heavy laden with five straight losses, is growing increasingly dark, but there is silver lining. Even the Greyhounds had to be amazed at the fact that freshmen, paced by Suder (21) and Baker (15), accounted for 51 of the Terror's 69 points. Of course, it didn't match the Greyhound aggregate of 76, as four Loyola hoopers hit double figures, including playmaker O'Hara who had 21.

Mighty Mount Mishap
Due to inclement weather cancellations, the post-semester break contests with Shepherd and Delaware did not materialize. Thus, Loyola was the first game for the Terrorers since the January fourth encounter with the Mount in which a packed Gill Gym saw the Clowermen, unable to swallow Carter's little 26 point pill, bow to the Mountaineer juggernaut 107-84.

This was despite a trio of 18 point efforts from Wilson, Suder, and Eigen and fifteen additional tallies from Fass. After spotting them to an eight point advantage, the Mighty Green, making a game effort, pulled ahead 27-24 with 8:39 remaining in the first half. It was a moment of glory short-lived, however, as the Mount

streched an 11 point half time lead to a twenty-three point margin (107-84) at the final buzzer.

Lycos Loss
The only other link in the fateful five game chain not covered in the previous GOLD BUG was a 97-85 loss to Lycopom. Even a balanced offensive attack was not enough as the Lycos matched our four men in double figures with four of their own. Ralph Wilson with 26 points had to share top billing in the scoring column with O'Donnell.

For the Terror eagers, time is running out. Only four games remain and only one of those will be at home. On the fourteenth Gill Gym will witness the renewal of the classic Hopkins rivalry, and on the sixteenth Emmitsburg will host the Terror's second tussle with Fred Carter and the Magnificent Mountaineers—impressive, but not unbeatable.

IFC Meets Colts

Tonight at eight o'clock in Gill Gym, the Baltimore Colts return to the Western Maryland Campus to meet the all-stars of the intramural basketball pool.

The Colts will meet such talented ball-players as Lenny Owens, of Pi Alpha Alpha. Scott Joyner, of GBX, and Rick Matheny, also from the Gamma Betes. From league-leading Alpha Gamma Tau there are four representatives, Bob Hutchinson, Joe Anthony, Bob Hollywood, and Bill Spangler.

The Colts have a little talent on their side too. Leading the Steeds are three all-Pro selections Bob Boyd, John Mackey, and Bob Vogel. Rounding out the Colt squad are Willie Richardson, Don Schimick, Jackie Brasket, Alex Sandusky, Ordell Burke, Fred Shubach, and the Colts' selection for Cinderella player of the year, Tom Matte.

For an evening of fine basketball and good entertainment it's the Baltimore Colts versus the intramural all-stars tonight at 8 pm in Gill Gym. Donations are only one dollar and proceeds go towards the Alpha Gamma Tau scholarship fund.

Mrs. Tague Wood Carves Name For Herself

by Mary Reeves
How many of you have been stunned by the vibrant blue leotards some of the girls have been wearing? This is one sign of the presence of Mrs. Tague Wood, a new faculty member in the Physical Education Department.

Mrs. Wood's specialties are gymnastics and dance and her enthusiasm for them has been contagious. Her regular gymnastic class here was expanded to include a seminar on Wednesday evenings in which several of the men also participated.

Although coming to Western Maryland from Dakota Wesleyan University, Mrs. Wood is a native Easterner. She was brought up in suburban Philadelphia. At the age of seven she received her first dance training, starting with ballet and also tap which she was taught by sound rather than by a step pattern. Mrs. Wood attended the Pennsylvania State College at East Stroudsburg where she majored in physical education. Here she was a member of a dance group. After graduating from East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Wood married and today has a son, Paul, who is studying engineering at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, and a teenage daughter, Debby.

During World War II, the need for physical education teachers was so great, that Mrs. Wood taught boys' classes. Then she went west, to the University of South Dakota, as an instructor of physical education. She started the first dance program, emphasizing modern dance, progressive jazz, and sacred dance. After receiving her master's degree here, Mrs. Wood joined the faculty of Dakota Wesleyan University as the director of physical education for women.



Mrs. Wood Scans Lessons
When asked how she likes Western Maryland, she replied, "It's just lovely. I find the faculty and staff very stimulating and friendly. I realize that students have difficulty adjusting to any new person coming to a school, but having a teenage daughter helps me in understanding their problems." In answering a question about future plans at Western Maryland Mrs. Wood said, "I hope to expose the women and men of Western Maryland to dance in its many forms, and perhaps if there is enough interest, to organize a dance group composed of students who are interested in movement purely for their own enjoyment. Also I hope we can continue the gymnastic seminar and gain the interest of more men. And who knows—we may even be able to form a group for exhibition purposes."

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The News

Vol. 34, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

February 25, 1966

Delegates To Debate State-Wide SGA At WMC

National Symphony Returns WMC to Honor Dr. Mitchell

This year as in previous years, WMC will proudly host the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Howard Mitchell.

Howard Mitchell, Music Director of the National Symphony Orchestra, will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts

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HOWARD MITCHELL

degree from Western Maryland College during the orchestra's concert here on Friday, March 4. The presentation will be made just before the intermission of the concert.

Now serving in his sixteenth season as music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Mitchell joined the symphony

larged and has become a spirited American musical organization. Its reputation is still growing in the United States, Central America, and South America.

Called a dedicated musician who keeps faith "with the past by encouraging the living creation of the present," Dr. Mitchell has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards. Washington newspapers have said that his direction has made the National Symphony "one of the brilliant ornaments of the Capitol."

The March 4 Concert, which is open to the public, will be held in Alumni Hall beginning at 8:30.

The National Symphony has often been called the "orchestra of the presidents." Based in Washington, it has often been invited to perform at the White House, and it has been the official orchestra for the inauguration concerts since President Roosevelt entered office.

Among its laurels are performances before royalty as well as U. S. heads of state. The National Symphony performed the background music for Margaret Truman's ill-fated operatic debut. President Eisenhower went to so many performances as he could and had the concerts he missed tape recorded so he could hear them later. The Kennedys had the

Triad Dance Co. Translates "Man Into Movement"

For those who are bored with the humdrum round from classes to the grill, to the Homestead for the student who wants a little more from your college career, be at Alumni Hall this Friday night at 8:15 pm for a completely unique experience.

Triad is new modern dance company made up of former students of Martha Graham, considered the mother of modern dance.

Martha Graham has said that dance is an absolute. The understanding of modern dance comes not through the mind but through the senses. Words are equated into motion. The body



is used to tell a story. Because a dancer's instrument of communication is bounded by birth and death, a key word in understanding dance is passion. Years of training and physical discipline go to make an instant of perfection. Modern dance is an expression of the inner man.

The Triad sees itself as translator of the problems of the fast paced modern world into objects of beauty through movement. Triad also feels that the present generation looks for enlightenment in the past cultures and believes that the most highly developed, refined and aesthetically advanced of these is the Orient culture. Miss Huahayshi, who is a native Japanese, has choreographed several of Japan's folk tales using contemporary music to her operas. For this end with the famous Rashoman Tale as seen through the eyes of a woman.

Tydings Stresses Goals of Conference; Elections, Ratification Climax Agenda



ROBERT HEARN, Governor Tawes, Daniel McCready, and Harry Durty converse at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast at College Park.

An idea is born—The Maryland Association of College Student Governments. From its formative stages in Annapolis to its final debut at Western Maryland College on March 11 and 12, it shows promise to be one of the most significant events for college student government in Maryland.

The student governments recognized an urgency for a more effective mode of communication, and a need for solving their own inter-campus problems. It was decided that one of the best methods that could be used is free discussion with other student body representatives in order to share ideas and thoughts.

As a result, on October 9, 1965, at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, the first stage in planning for the association was set into action. This meeting was attended by three WMC delegates, Daniel McCready, Robert Hearn, and Harry Durty.

A second convention was held on December 3 and 4, 1965, at Frostburg State Teachers College for more specific discussion on the previous ideas of the state association. Of particular

speaker. At the conference Western Maryland was looked upon as one of the central figures in the event.

In preparation for the Convention at WMC, the constitution draft and formal invitations have been sent to each of the delegates.

The main purpose of the convention will be the ratification of the constitution and the election of the association's officers. On the afternoon of March 11, the delegates will arrive at the WMC campus where they will register and then receive their portfolios on the convention. Jacqueline Rayner is in charge of the registration and Frank Linehart will arrange housing accommodations for each of the representatives on campus with a WMC student as host.

That evening, a banquet will be served in Memorial Hall which will be arranged by Carol Wilkie and Alva Baker. The evening will be highlighted by the keynote speaker for the convention weekend, Senator Joseph Tydings. Senator Tydings will set the tone for the convention and concentrate his address on the aims and goals of the association. In addition to Senator Tydings, other state leaders will attend this convention.

Christine Connelly, heading the entertainment committee, will plan a party reception in McDaniel Lounge following the banquet. Other committee chairmen are correspondence, Suzanne Jacobs; publicity, Patricia Peregrino; and building and grounds, Ronald Kobernick.

In the morning following breakfast there will be a general assembly, featuring Robert Hearn, the Chairman of the Convention. During the Assembly, the members will be presented and then the assembly will break up into discussion groups. The constitution and the purpose of the association are things which the strengthening of intrastate college understanding, intrastate cooperation in solving college problems and the unifying of the actions of the colleges for attaining common ends.

After lunch the assembly will meet again for the ratification of the constitution and the election of the association's officers.

Kroe Flies High as Conrad Birdie; Juniors Break Follies Tradition

Bye Bye Birdie, a successful Broadway musical comedy, will be presented this year by the Junior Class as the Junior Follies. The class has set up committees and selected actors.

Joyce Ferguson and John Balderston will direct the production which will be held May 5-6. The plot centers upon a teenage idol named Conrad Birdie, who has just been drafted into the Army. In order to perform his last public stunt, his manager, Albert Peterson sets up a guest appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, where Birdie will bestow a good-bye kiss on a president of one of his fan clubs.

Birdie Tastes Sour Apple
Kim MacAfee, a girl from a town called Sweet Apple, was selected to receive this dubious honor. Meanwhile, to complicate matters, Kim has just been named by a home town boy named Hugo Peabody.

When Conrad goes to Sweet Apple, he causes a minor disturbance because the teenagers of the town are crazy about him. Finally, on the Ed Sullivan show, Hugo loses Birdie in a fit of jealousy. Birdie is staying at the MacAfee home in Sweet Apple, and after the show, he goes to the Ice House, the local seventh grade with Kim.

After an incident arising from the Ice House scene, Birdie's manager ships him off to the Army. Birdie is gone. Bye Bye!

Principal characters in the musical are Michael Waghestein as Albert Peterson, Deborah Sturdivant as Rose Alvarez, Ann Spencer as Kim MacAfee, Vincent Diaz as Mr. MacAfee, Dorothy Mundy as Mae Peterson, Michael Kroe as Conrad Birdie, David Christif as Hugo Peabody, and David Fisher as Randolph MacAfee.

In charge of costumes for the performance are Diane Koehler and Beth Clark. Jacques Blaud and Carolyn Seaman are co-chairmen of the makeup committee and Dorothy Mundy is the choreographer. The Assistant Director is Richard Burris and the Musical Director is Nancy Pugh.

Ferguson Is Optimistic
The first reading was held on Monday, February 21 and will continue to be held three nights a week for approximately a month.

"The idea of producing a musical comedy is an original one with the Junior Class. Although we are breaking tradition by not writing our own Junior Follies, we feel that having recognized good material to start with, we can give a performance superior to any previous Follies," says co-director Joyce Ferguson. "We have a good cast and good writers and we are very optimistic about the whole thing."

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOWARD MITCHELL, MUSIC DIRECTOR

ny as first cellist in 1933 while still a student. Dr. Mitchell was appointed assistant conductor in 1941 and succeeded Hans Kindler as permanent conductor in 1949. Under his guidance the orchestra has been en-

symphony play at a state dinner at Mount Vernon honoring Ayub Khan, President of Pakistan, and the Johnsons had the symphony perform for Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany.

Dr. Washington Sermonizes On "Black Religion"

Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Dickinson College will speak in chapel on February 27.

The author of *Black Religion: The Negro and Christianity in the United States*, published in 1964, he received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and did post graduate study at Andover Newton Theological School. In 1961, he earned his Th.D. at Boston University School of Theology.

Dr. Washington has served as both pastor and chaplain first at the Associate Protestant Chapel of Boston University, then as Dean of Chapel at Dickinson University. In 1963 he accepted the position of chaplain at Dickinson College.

A member of the National Association of Colleges and University chaplain, he was formerly its treasurer and a member of the executive council. He is also a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, and the American Association of University Professors.

On Sunday evening, March 13, at 7:15 pm, the College Choir will present their first performance of Vincenzo Belli-

n's Mass in Baker Memorial Chapel. Mr. Alfred W. deLong will be directing the Choir in this presentation and in the

Vincenzo Bellini was a nineteenth century opera composer from Sicily. His operatic repertoire includes such voices as "Norma," and he has composed at least four Masses in addition to his operas. For this Mass, Bellini chose only to handle the *Lyric and Gloria*—omitting the *Credo, Sanctus*, and *Agnus Dei*. His style here is based heavily on his operatic background.

Commenting on this background and its popularity with the modern listener Mr. deLong said: "The Bellini Mass is a very melodious and tuneful work and it is written more in concert style than in the usual style of sacred music. This makes it more appealing to the contemporary listener."

The presentation will be unique in that "this is the first time that the work has been performed in this general area."

Students See L'Avare
Le Cercle Francais is taking a trip to Washington on March 2 to see La Comedie Francaise perform *Le L'Avare* by Moliere. Anyone interested in going should contact Jacqueline Baer.

DR. WASHINGTON

Baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon, June 5, at 3:30 pm. The Mass, written for four solo voices and mixed chorus, will feature soloists Louise Nelson, performer; Harry Loats, tenor; Ann Faulkner, alto; and James Lightner, baritone. Accompanying the Choir on the organ will be Joan Humphreys MacDonald.

The Free System

Don't let it get you till you define for yourself what this last week meant. Growth must come from within us. If there is no growth in our inner lives, then there will be no movement from within the system that we are part of. When the system doesn't move, it is dead.

We need not concern ourselves, however, so much with death as what has a chance to be born.

The Communicator distinctly mentioned the overwhelming presence of middle class values and ideas at Western Maryland. He read us well. The middle class values and ideas are not in themselves a problem, but when that is all that exists or when they dominate the college community as they do here, there is little change or growth from within the community. The college community includes the fraternities, sororities, religious organizations, S.O.S., athletic teams, GOLD BUG, etc.

Those men who participated in the Dean's Workshop openly discussed the present Fraternity system. Proposals are being made to the I.F.C. The dialogue which took place was the newest idea to come along from within the system. It was the Dean's, but we are the ones who must give the proposals dimension by living out what we so fluently verbalize, Brotherhood. The proposals are not going to confront the fraternity men with the crucial question of identity or to anything significant toward ending what the Dean alluded to at the opening of the workshop, "I do not see how we can survive any longer what we have endured the past 2 or 3 weeks and that hasn't been much different from the past 2 or 3 years." It is the Dean's.

The Dean is certainly to be praised for his initiative in calling the workshop. The proposals are promising and they will undoubtedly maintain and probably "improve" the status quo. But we can't depend on other people to make us grow as individuals and fraternity men. It must come from within. Growth must come from within and doesn't mean always doing the same things and meeting people "just like us."

In the Spanish language, the verb *crecer* means to grow out of, to develop from within and denotes the responsibility of the person or thing in question to establish and strengthen itself. *Creceimiento* is active, inner directed growth.

Students here, are not free to grow out of themselves. We bring to the campus this experience of our childhood and adolescence and meet, live and study with people from similar backgrounds and who have had similar experiences. Nothing new comes from this type of community.

If we can't grow out of what we bring here, then we ought to stay in our earlier years and not leave. Big Town, U.S.A. I don't mean escape from or cast off ties with the family and hometown, but a person is not alive if he doesn't extend his own inner life beyond the confines of his background. *Creceimiento*. The clusters of fraternity men are one glaring indication of the stagnation within our own lives. I do not mean to say that fraternities are detrimental to a man's life and growth. Nor am I saying that a man who does not hold a fraternity membership is free to grow because he holds no membership. But the present system hinders freedom in thought and action within the lives of those of us in fraternities and those outside of fraternities.

Even in my summer experiences with the S.O.S. it was evident that our service team was not flexible in terms of adaptability to the immediate needs of the town. Often, we have adapted to our own team members' needs and health of the power structure. Creative ideas were sometimes discarded because of our need to maintain our rigid structure.

Boyd came from out there and his was hard. One student said, "it's pathetic that we are so started for him." The Dean took the initiative to call the workshop and get us together. We undoubtedly learned some new ideas. But the movement, growth, *creceimiento*, must come from within and manifest itself by active involvement in the system. As a person grows, the system will die, but we can concern ourselves less with death and more with what has a chance to be born.

DC

Biff! Pow!!! Zoom!!! Will He Make It? Holy Ashtrays, Yes! Don't He Always?

by J. E. LaFerg

In this era of Communism and espionage, crime and juvenile delinquency, is there no one to whom the youth of America can turn for guidance? Is there no one who remains true to his beliefs in justice, equity, and the basic value of man as a human being? Things do look bleak, indeed, but don't give up yet. In the face of this crisis there is one man shining like a light-house through the gloom, freedom of truth, justice and integrity. We need him, and we need him now!

Who is this Man?

Who is this man? Just ask any one of his millions of followers from coast to coast. Just ask any one of the more than

fifty students who gather in front of the television set in the student lounge on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and you will invariably receive the same reply: "He's Batman. He's Batman, the champion of right and the scourge of evil."

Always with him is Robin, the "sidekick," the personification of noble youth—loyal and active. Often, however, his intentions are better than his actions, and he frequently gets himself and Batman into very difficult spots. But he is still young and has a lot to learn, and under the strong guiding hand of Batman, his development is noticeable.

Ready for any emergency, the Dynamic Duo wastes no time in

responding to the call of the Batphone, their direct line with the mayor of Gotham City. Seconds after sliding down the Batpoles in the well-known, forty-four mile away, Batman and the Boy Wonder zoom in their nuclear-powered Batcar toward the town.

Villains, with whom the Cape-Clad Crusaders regularly have to contend are geniuses in their own right. (No one but a mastermind could invent a huge spring to catapult himself over prison walls or an umbrella with a radio built into the handle). When the irresistible forces of the immutable object, what else could result but an explosive situation which is liable to blow up in the faces of the Intrepid Adventurers of Justice at any time?

Poor Batman!

In fact, that is precisely what happens every Wednesday night at 8:00. Valiant Batman and Boy Wonder always find themselves in an impossible fix, and millions of anxious fans must wait another 24 hours to find out what fate will befall the heroes. "Are Batman and Robin defeated at last? Can they possibly escape from the clutches of the foot fiend?" These are the questions that prey upon the minds of every Batman viewer, which can only be resolved by the next night's tension-filled drama.

One can never guess how the Dynamic Duo will meet the challenge. Perhaps Batman will pull something from his utility belt which will rescue them. Or perhaps he will use psychology on the villain to make him relax his guard. Or perchance he had

(Continued on page 5)

by Cary Wolfson
Social criticism is a strange animal. We are constantly knocking, either in print or verbally, conformity, non-conformity, college students, high school dropouts, modern art, etc. TV, the news, the *PLAYBOY*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Communists*, *Republicans*, and even social criticism itself. Every important thing society turns out quickly finds itself a slew of knowing detractors. Certainly this is all well and good, but perhaps we are overlooking a group of people who are closer to the pulse of the nation than all of us realize.

"Put Down That Junk!" I can remember settling down to a relaxing issue of *Superman*, only to hear mother's booming, "Put down that junk and come to dinner!" I recall



The following is the continuation of a (pre-planned) two-part series of articles concerning "The Death of God."

D. C.

You have got to admit that the death of God is not, in fact, the death of God. Theology has engendered more discussion about God in the past six months than any other subject in the world. The whole debate has been a kind of witness to the life, vitality, and presence of God among us. Ronald Gregor Smith has said that "any assertion of the absence of God and even further of his non-existence among the phenomena of the world is dialectically confronted by the equal assertion of his presence." This controversy affords us the opportunity to point to the reality of God.

1. A healthy antidote to the death of God theology is a re-

being told that comic books would rot my mind, rob me of my money, and turn me into a young delinquent. It is a wonder, then, that I feel kind of guilty now when I sneak down to Myers' grocery store and plot my twelve shelds on the counter for the latest issue of *Spiderman* or *The Fantastic Four*. Yet, incredulous as it may seem, college students throughout the country are enacting this same scene every month.

Hip cartoonist Jules Feiffer, in the *New York Herald Tribune* Sunday magazine, *New York*, says, "To know the temper of a nation's people, turn not to its sociologists; turn to its junk." The comic book, the scapegoat of every American parent at one time or another, has suddenly hurtled into prom-

inence as a vehicle of social comment! The fulcrum of these changes is a young man named Stan Lee and his staff for the Marvel Comics Group. But let's backtrack a moment: Just how has all this idiosyncrasy about? And where do these cats at Marvel get in?

All-American Superman About thirty-some years ago a guy named Jerry Siegel created an American hero—the invulnerable Man of Steel himself, Superman. As anyone



Somebody Up There?

Ghost of God Haunts Us

reading of Israel's prophets. The prophets were interpreted by a Reality whose Word they felt constrained to declare. There was no speculation as to the death of God, but simply the response, "The Lord has spoken; I now must speak." The word they spoke revealed that God's life was discernible in the history—"The Beyond in the midst of life" (Bonhoeffer)—and that "knowledge of God" was not a top-of-the-head-theology matter but very close to earth anthropological concern, i.e., "learn to do good, seek justice, and correct oppression." (Isaiah 1:17)

Where Is God?

On the basis of this prophetic clue, where is God to be found today? Would he not be in the Civil Rights Movement, church renewal, the poverty program, urban and rural ghettos, political parties, and the Peace Corps—in short, wherever justice needs to be done and exploitation is being alleviated?

2. Another evidence of the life of God in our midst is the presence of reconciling love. This is not what the Bible has in all about, namely, Love that has the ability to absorb hostility, guilt, and alienation into itself and by doing so, destroy them without destroying itself. Whenever this love finds expression, God is present. We have not taken seriously enough the admonition of the prophets: "Love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love has not seen God, nor does he love" (1 John 4:7,8). This is not a sentimental claim, but one charged with all the radicality of what it means to be a person.

God Is Everywhere

Therefore, is God not to be found in the sorority and fraternity, Coffee House, Student Center, locker room, family, tavern, congregation, our dating relationships, and folk-singing—in short, wherever forgiveness, understanding, or reconciliation is needed and is taking place?

3. Man is the question about God. Our finitude and brokenness inherently pose the question of transcendence and the possibility of wholeness. That man continues to generate the question of meaning implies that the answer must come from beyond himself.

Faith Is Presumptuous Faith assumes that an answer has been given, that beyond the experience of incoherence and meaninglessness, there is order and love. "The possibility of this assumption," says Langdon Gilkey, "is the argument with the God is Dead theology."

The question of meaning, the presence of reconciling love, the reality of justice and peace, that God is still haunting us, and indeed, that we have too hastily laid him to rest.

per-heroies to pabulum-like *Millicent the Model* and *Kid Colt* (in which new writers are teething on Stan Lee and his staff for the Marvel Comics Group). Although the super-group contains such old-timers as Captain America and Thor, the new breed has the smash hits: the members of the "new breed"; and Paramount among these are the Thing and Spiderman.

Thing, a member of the Fantastic Four, is a singularly horrible looking, but lovable creature, whose clarion cry, "It's Chobberin' Time!" has become the heart of a Marvel reader. To his friends he is still "bashful, blue-eyed Ben Grimm," even though the cosmic rays which gave the other members of the F. F. their amazing powers have turned him into something resembling a walking brick wall who talks like Rocky Graziano. Thing's appeal comes from the fact that he is a human monster: his temper often gets the best of him, and it usually takes the combined powers of his friends to calm him down.

Spiderman is (at present) a college freshman named Peter Parker who was once bitten by a radioactive spider, giving him powers corresponding to that insect, as possible—but, in the end, it always turned out to be part of some Rubie Goldberg, like masterplan. His dialogue was rarely more literate than that you hear on the *Mad* TV show, and it seemed that his only real problem was in keeping secret his secret identity from the inquisitive Lois Lane (and usually you wondered why he even bothered). But somehow Superman's popularity never quite made it above the junior high school level (until the advent of Camp, of course, which has suddenly made an ancient comic the rage—strictly for laughs). The reason is that Superman is too good. He is the good-looking All-American kid with muscles that really are rock hard, but with an I.Q. of about 85. You'd certainly never catch this guy visiting an analyst.

Let's Get Sophisticated

This is where Stan Lee's *shit* comes in—he's got a gimmick. Rather than exclaiming, "How about it?" the Mickey Mouse-I.Q. appeal of the D.C. comics. If you have a good sense of humor, and don't have the time to find out "What's happening, baby?" go downtown to the grocery store and pick up a few Marvel magazines (if you're a college sophomore, you're for them). If the limit of your cultural enlightenment stops with Superman and Batman, or even the *Avengers*, you need Marvel. Either way, give 'em a read. It'll do your soul good.

Give 'em A Read

This is the real native charm of these pseudo-heroes. Rather than the Hercules and Superman archetypes, they are patterned in the mold of Willy Loman and Holden Caulfield, and because of this, "How about it?" the Mickey Mouse-I.Q. appeal of the D.C. comics. If you have a good sense of humor, and don't have the time to find out "What's happening, baby?" go downtown to the grocery store and pick up a few Marvel magazines (if you're a college sophomore, you're for them). If the limit of your cultural enlightenment stops with Superman and Batman, or even the *Avengers*, you need Marvel. Either way, give 'em a read. It'll do your soul good.

Eisenberg Reviews Play: No Cake Eaten At "Party"

by Larry Eisenberg

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter is an odd brand of the most eloquent representative of the comic hum-drum antics of ridiculous bantering mannequin people and the stiff terror of an irrevocable fate.

The hum-drum nonsense carries through to the end with more than a slight pause to look cocked at the pathos and then carry on with the "Party."

"Is It Nice?" The first scene between Meg and Petey was probably the most delightful of the entire play. There was a rapid-fire chatter back and forth, a sense of all semblance of human conversation. It became more a two brass instruments droning off about the "corn flakes and fried bread." As a matter of fact, when the other characters got into the act (each with a distinctly different voice quality), the result was not so much brass band. It was quite an experience to imagine oneself in a concert hall rather than a

theater. The melodious effect by no means detracted from the play, however. On the contrary, the most eloquent representative of the comic hum-drum antics of ridiculous bantering mannequin people and the stiff terror of an irrevocable fate.

"Yes, It's Very Nice" The acting job, I can safely say, was one of the best I had ever seen. The control each character had of his respective voice and the blending of all the voices would have made the trip to Center Stage worthwhile, even if there had been no script to speak of.

Special credit must be given to Kate Wilkinson, who played that delicious doll, Meg, who twittered about the stage like a parakeet on the loose, unconscious to anything but her own voices. As far as the acting goes, that's all. As a matter of fact, when the other characters got into the act (each with a distinctly different voice quality), the result was not so much brass band. It was quite an experience to imagine oneself in a concert hall rather than a

(Continued on page 5)

THE GOLD BUG

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Become Freshman, The Greekies

Holy, Holy, Holy

To the Editor:

Inspired by articles appearing recently in the GOLD BUG, I offer youth anology. My generation is letting youth down.

I refer to the failure among the intellectuals of college communities and behavioral scientists. Youth comes asking for help, or if you will, for bread, and we give him a stone. Youth asks what he may believe and we, afraid to take a stand, give him a neat little bundle of doubts phrased in polysyllabic terminology.

Perhaps it was easier for youth when I was younger. Spiritual leaders and parents did believe in a personal God and did approach Him in expectation and reverence. One pastor I recall often began his morning prayer with "Holy, holy, holy." Quite a contrast to "O, God, whose name is above all names" that we hear from his pew a layman when called on for prayer, talked to his God as to a close companion; contrast to the "I am Somebody Up There" followed by a denial that God is either "here" or "there." As late as the thirties or forties any Mazon crowd could be called by a denial that God is either "here" or "there." As late as the thirties or forties any Mazon crowd could be called by a denial that God is either "here" or "there." As late as the thirties or forties any Mazon crowd could be called by a denial that God is either "here" or "there."

The youth seeks help in matters of behavior, he is too often turned away empty. Instead of reminding youth that the way of life does lead to a well-lit path by broken hopes and ambitions, current advisers too often bid young people do in private what they like, albeit without indications that might violate "public decency." Without a word of warning that whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap, the learned bid young people stand on their own feet in quick denial that what they do is the business of any other than the participants. College authorities were recently advised that the privacy of students must be more rigidly respected. The private sexual activity of students "should not be the direct concern of the administration."

The bankruptcy of this advice is found in the direction given college administrators. Though they should not attempt serious control of what the students do in private with a less-than-well-regard for decency, administrators were advised to put in their budgets funds to teach students about the consequences, unwanted pregnancies and abortions.

Timely in the light of the current inroads in VD and illegitimate births.

This apology is not intended to give the idea that we who were born forty years ago were the paragons of virtue, doing all those things we ought to have done and leaving undone all those things we should not have done. Too often we have not given you by precept and example the guidance you have sought. My generation has let you down. The burden of my apology.

However, what we do and say are often different. The prophet who during his ministry was called the Bible to "the best-selling fiction," upon occasion ordered the pulpits to read the same book, and one who "thurs to subscribe God by spitting Him to "here" or "there" frequently sends or takes his children to the church on Main Street.

Theodore M. Whitfield

Roaches Raid

To the Editor:

During our first twenty-four hours back on the Hill after Christmas Vacation (6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, January 2, to 5 p.m. Monday), the residents of the third floor, C-Section of MacLean dorm, killed 19 roaches.

Several nights later, our room-mates was fortunate enough to kill five roaches in fifteen seconds.

A friend and I took our com-

plaint to the Department of Physical Plant. We were assured that the dorm had been exterminated during the Christmas Vacation. We were told that several complaints had been received from MacLean and that the exterminator would be contacted. This was done and the representative of the exterminating company came to our room several days later. He was in the room no less than five and no more than fifteen seconds, spraying very haphazardly. Needless to say, many roaches have been killed since.

I sincerely hope that the Administration has simply been unaware of this problem, not that it has become lax on its standards of student housing. Respectfully submitted, Timothy Payne

Confession or Confusion

To the Editor:

It seems to me that Dean Zepp's recent editorials in the chapel bulletins deserve some sort of rebuttal or at least revision. These so called "confessions" read more like deprecating essays on campus life. We who attend 18 churches weekly on this hill are certainly very much aware of its imperfections. Painting a picture of our campus with a layer of ink does nothing to clarify the situation. I would like to offer the following rearrangement of the "confession" used on February 5. I think this more accurately presents or confesses if you like, the conditions confronting us as students.

Lord, we go to so many churches where people do not pray, we are involved in personal relationships which though imperfect, are our only hope of finding ourselves and to be understood in a frustrated and chaotic college community, we join the ranks of the lost. We attempt to find fellowship in a world that knows nothing of brotherhood. We are expected to be concerned with the Greekies and the sororities in Alabama, yet we are unable to consummate such a simple and much needed project as a railroad. The specter of famine looms over half of the globe and we are served food of globe and distasteful that our stomachs reject it. We are expected to be intellectually sterile because we are expected to read and regurgitate rather than reason and think. O Lord, we are the kind of people Jesus came to help. We cannot climb mountains because we still stumble over pebbles. We are searching for justice, mercy and good faith for our lives but we cannot find them. Amen.

Sincerely,

Glenn R. Spiegelhalter

The Trump

To the Editor:

We, the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Tau, feel it necessary to clarify our position with respect to the SGA election. The Col-A-All-Star basketball game the night before Delta Pi Alpha's Sweetheart Dance.

It is quite absolutely clear the fact that we had no intention of deliberately attempting to "subvert" their dance. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth since over 50% of our fraternity attended "Cupidity." If left entirely to us, we would have scheduled the game much earlier, but February 11 was the only date the Colts had available that did not conflict with any events scheduled on campus.

Secondly, the Colt game did not delay their decorating any more than two hours. Varsity football practice was over until nearly 8 p.m. By 10 p.m. the game was over and the gym had been cleared.

Thirdly, Saturday afternoon there was a wrestling match in the gym. In the previous letter from Delta Pi Alpha, this fact was almost ignored. Actually, some of their recruits had to be removed so that the

These Are Questions For Now

by Michael Ideine

There is a problem on our campus. One that we all share by virtue of living in this community. The difficulty is recognized by the faculty, the dean of students, a handful of independents, and increasingly by representatives (sometimes presidents) of the fraternity-sorority factions. Many people are feeling it, and there is no longer any sense in mixing metaphors about it. I am asking that we begin openly and honestly to state, define, and clarify the true meaning of the fraternity - sorority "system."

This effort should in no way be construed as an attempt to destroy the system or to indict its members. Either there is a radical change in administration policy, the survival of the system will be left solely to the responsibility of the fraternities and their policies, or we need to be bothered with this question at this time. But the system is happening here and affecting us more and more as a result of us are increasingly tending to overlook. The unrest about the system is a fact. I hope we can look at the problem with a sense of urgency, and we need to determine if there is any validity to these issues.

By lodging in the most pressing concern of the student body, nearly the entire student body will be involved in the ritual of finding and becoming new members of the system. For us to ignore this is to ignore the fact that the system is a fact. I hope we can look at the problem with a sense of urgency, and we need to determine if there is any validity to these issues.

Clearly they have perpetuated the system and with it the more or less invisible barriers that split the WMC campus nine ways. They have maintained the tension that turns brotherhood into self-love and self-segregation. They have maintained the image of the ninth faction, or the rejects, or those who reject them, as a person something like a freak. They have kept the pressure on drives prospects to them from fear of "social risk," instead of attracting men who come by

scoreboard could be visible to the audience.

Fourthly, the Colt game had to be sanctioned by the Interfraternity Council as a student Government scheduling policy. Particularly, the approval had to come from the Vice-President of the IFP, who is a member of Delta Pi Alpha.

Fifthly, the Colt game was scheduled in accordance with SGA policy, before the dance. According to this policy, the scheduling of the SGA election and scheduling dances is to close the dates of the four all-school dances to any other function. Why, then, did the school scheduling committee schedule the game on the order they are received: the Colt game was scheduled on form #105, the dance on form #131. Since the game was scheduled, we assumed that the dance would be held, as in previous years, in Blanche Ward Gym.

Finally, we feel that the entire matter was handled in bad taste. We would have been glad, if asked, to cooperate in any way possible with the Fraternity. Instead, we were charged with intentionally trying to hinder their chances of putting on a successful dance. We do not feel that the charges would possibly better fraternity relations.

We hope this letter clarifies our position and that the unfortunate conflict encountered last weekend.

Sincerely, The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity

the free wise choice of a mature man, the image they herald. Because they drive me to talk about them in terms of them, those, and they, instead of interacting, acting human beings, it is obvious that one of the inherent costs of fraternity membership is loss of individuality. Whether the cost is or not, the prospective fraternity-sorority member is liable to these responsibilities. And the question of responsibility does not end here.

There are dues, and most of us are aware of this reality. But more importantly are the dues paid in terms of time spent with fraternity activities. When a person has become a member, the organization should have right to expect responsible support in these areas. Why then are the WMC fraternities "logos" with foot-draggers and a "dead-wood"? Why is it that a person who has chosen to accept the concept of service in a fraternity dreads his feet and finds that "my time isn't worth it" spending in frat meetings, and does not strengthen the action needed for any organization to realize its more significant goals? Does the fraternity as a group realize its commitment to its responsibilities? Do they or don't they realize this commitment as they explain to their aspiring pledges? Is it too difficult a concept to see that a person free of fraternity involvement is free of the time and energy to other pursuits?

A more crucial commitment for the mature man is the responsibility he should have for his friendships. True friendships based on appreciating people as human beings is not based on the desire for fraternity-sorority affiliation. Are the prospective pledges aware that in cases where friends join separate fraternities, they run the risk of the brotherhood condition inherent in WMC fraternities? It is not true that the fraternity brotherhood means that the Bachelor love Gamma Bates.

These questions don't have to be asked, but in fairness to aspiring pledges, in an effort to make the brotherhood condition and service less a phony ritual, in hopes that freer campus communication will strengthen all fraternities, the brotherhood condition inherent in WMC fraternities, these questions do have to be asked. And the improvements in campus communication, the fantasies, but needs for the everyday in which we now participate.

U.S. Army Field Band Performs At Alumni

The United States Army Field Band under the direction of Col. Robert L. Bierley will appear in Alumni Hall February 28 during the assembly period. The 100 piece band was formed in 1946 as the Army Ground Band and its name was changed to its present one in 1951.

An official touring unit of the U.S. Army, the band has made two European tours during its twenty-five year existence. The band has visited the British Isles, Greece, Italy, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal and the Scandinavian countries. It was one of the only U.S. military unit allowed in Yugoslavia. The Band once performed in a bull ring in Madrid and at a personal concert for Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and in London they presented a special performance sponsored by the Queen of England. On the tour of the Far East the band traveled through Korea, Japan, Okinawa and Hawaii.

The Band has made repeated performances in all of the fifty states before millions of Americans. They have marched in all the Presidential inaugural parades since 1953.

Included in their program will be military marches, overtures, light classics and novelties. Master Sgt. Eugene Caughlin will direct the Soldier's Chorus.

Barriers And Brass Tacks

by Bruce Cohen

It should be noted that the writer of this article was at one time a member of a fraternity at Western Maryland College. He resigned the membership during his junior year.

Chances are good that if you could envision the discomfort of the high school senior on reflection about college fraternity life, we would spy a conception of Brotherhood and Sociality with all the female trimmings and with a minimum of hassles. The student coming to this campus with this conception soon inherits the uncomfortable feeling that he has been wrong; but nonetheless he is quick in making mental compensation (Oh, sweet lemon).

Realizing that close to 90% of the males are enrolled in fraternities, the new student has a naturalistic desire to inquire, and may, if he may quickly sense that inquiry is taboo (or taken as a preliminary statement of preference) and so he recoils, in time, a bit grudgingly.

The "secret societies" have been speechless and not very informative as to statement of purpose and activity. The freshman, active in the day about the system he wants to join, is still hanging on to his hopes of "brotherhood" (a bit modified by now), and remains uninformed until he is spotlighted in the "Spring Rush" and befuddled with claims of rewards, and dirt, and. And so I have generalized and exaggerated, with the intention of objectivity, the pattern of the incoming student's life in the area of fraternities and their all-pervading influence and leave the fellow in a grove state of suppressed anxiety over the Spring elections.

Quite clearly, the entering student with his need to succeed in the major social sphere is subjected to the inescapable pressure of the fraternity system. Membership appears to be the quickest assurance as well as the best assessment of one's popularity. The last thing he desires is to be associated with the "independents,"

a nonaligned scattering of persons who have been low-casted and closeted by the selective system. The majority of independents are so by force, and often remain so for four years, quite unhappily and feeling excluded. The college powers seem to have (perhaps unintentionally) delegated to the fraternity system the complementary role of filling out the empty spaces in the activities calendar of the Freshman year.

"What does independency have to offer up here now? Nothing. It's too much of a handicap, and the guy is outcast."

The pledge of allegiance to one group carries with it an unwritten (but just as effective) pledge of estrangement of the members of the other three groups. Many good friendships from freshman year are weakened and many ties are broken at the "division in the road" by a tendency of fraternity members to look forever inward and to their grudges.

There is a great need for the breakdown of the present club feelings and the breaking of boundaries. We must work toward a natural confrontation of man to man. The fraternal barriers should be removed.

struggles, and like trivial motives. The traditional interfraternity animosities are too great for the member to overcome, and the result is a bifurcation of his normal intention to choose his friends randomly. By accepting the "representative" state of mind that has been correlated with an influence on one's vision with the result that he cannot see past the colors of a jacket. Many friendships ties formed in Freshman year are unfortunately fractured by the new reality.

One's development is stifled when he takes the easy course of retreat into playing the fraternity image, of making himself a mere copy of the group's "ideal self," of looking to his fraternity for the established code of selfish political motives. "You'll be an asset to our group."

During fraternity meetings, the dead image is openly stated; and, more considerations in bidding a pledge are, "Will he look good?" or "Will he help make our fraternity No. 1?" An apt slogan can be: Our Accomplishment Is Our Facade. Even the constructive projects of fraternities are not free of selfish political motives.

The question is, just what are the fraternities doing? Most importantly, what are they committed to? Are these commitments relevant in the academic community or in any community. Take a good look at the fraternities, and the sororities, and question strongly your motives for joining. Secrecy is such a sweet deceiver.

Fact: in the three field service projects of the Student Opportunities Service performed to date all of the sixteen women participating have been members of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority. When one considers this figure with the knowledge that people selected for service are chosen by members of the Student Opportunities team, he may draw conclusions to the effect of "Sigma Opportunities Service."

Fact: Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG for the past 4 years has been a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, that selection being made by the previous editor in every case. The previous female staff members and page editors is also predominantly of that sorority, on similar selection terms.

We must ask ourselves if every student in the college community has the equal opportunities his \$2000 a year tells him he has, or if, to the contrary, he is being kept in a state of inequality, subtle sanctions, and discriminations provoked by the fraternity-sorority system.

I believe we should eliminate the present structure, and then implement the loss of "social conductors" by a central and unified board of elected students for the purpose of planning the events presently delegated to fraternities.

There is a great need for the breakdown of the present club feelings and the breaking of boundaries. We must work toward a natural confrontation of man to man. The fraternal barriers should be removed.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

February 25 - March 10

- Friday, February 25 Basketball, Mason-Dixon Tournament
- Saturday, February 26 Sigma Delta Delta Dinner, 5:30-7:00 a.m.
- Sunday, February 27 Triad Dancers, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
- Monday, February 28 Basketball, Mason-Dixon Tournament
- Tuesday, February 29 Pi Alpha Phi Open Party, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 1 Chapel, Dr. Washington, 7:15 p.m.
- Thursday, March 3 Holy Communion, 9:30 p.m., Little Baker Chapel
- Friday, March 4 Wrestling, Mason-Dixon Championships, Home National Symposium, 11:30 a.m., Alumni Hall
- Saturday, March 5 Basketball, Mason-Dixon Championships, Home
- Sunday, March 6 Chapel, Dean Zepp, 7:15 p.m.
- Thursday, March 10 Holy Communion, 9:30 p.m., Little Baker Chapel

News From the Parthenon

Sigma Sigma Tau



At formal initiation last week, the Sigmas welcomed Fay Bixler, Peggy Howser, Barbara Linton, Mary Massey, and Jan Schmidt.

Today, the Sigmas are holding their "Sigma Room Service," serving a delightful dinner in the rooms and clubrooms on campus.

Iota Gamma Chi



The Iotes are currently busy with plans for their formal dinner-dance to be held on March 5 at the Tail of the Fox in Timonium, Maryland. Plans are proceeding smoothly under the direction of Jeanne Hutch-

inson. Eight new pledges have joined Iota Gamma Chi. They are Mary Blevins, Ann Carson, Sue Faulkner, Donna Sweeney, Linda Whitehead, Elinor Hitchner, Margaret Eveland, and Mary Reeves.

Gamma Beta Chi



Gamma Beta Chi will end its winter pledge period with Hell Missions to be held on the weekend of Feb. 26 and 27. Upon completing their missions pledges Bill Gibson, Bob Kendrick, John Cordyack, and Wayne Laessig will be formally initiated into the fraternity.

On March 14, in the Gamma Beta clubroom PNC Lt. Colonel Winget will describe his experiences in Vietnam. As at our earlier Coffee Clatches, coffee and donuts will be served.

Gamma Beta Chi also an-

nounces its Open Party to be held at Frock's Farm on March 12. On contract are the sounds of both Bobby and the Vikings from Annapolis and The Chimes, featuring three vocalists and hailing from Hanover. Other attractions should help to make this an evening not soon to be forgotten.



Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu welcomes four new pledges this semester. They are: Ann Bailor, Donna Downs, Susan Mason, and Rebecca Wallace.

Under the direction of Pat Andrews, the Phi Alphas made favors to decorate the trays of patients at Carroll County General Hospital on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

Plans are under way for the theme and decorations of the ISC tea to be held in March. Also being planned is the annual Phi Alpha Auction, tentatively scheduled for April 13. The impromptu sale of slightly used, but extremely useful

items, promises to be bigger and better than ever.



Alpha Gamma Tau

Hell missions were successfully completed by six pledges. Locations for assignments included the Washington Zoo, a Baltimore slaughterhouse, and Gettysburg College. Formal initiation for pledges took place Tuesday night, February 22.

Alpha Gamma Tau wishes to thank Dean Robinson for initiating the Fraternity Workshop held on Saturday, February 19.



Delta Pi Alpha

The Preachers held a most successful Sweetheart Ball on February 12 which drew over 600 people. Moving on in the social season, Delta Pi Alpha has scheduled a tour of local industry at the National Plant on March 1. Also in the offing is a closed party on March 5 at the Rod & Gun Club, featuring the new Vikings. Besides handling the concessions at all home basketball games, the Preachers have participated in the basketball intramurals, in which they placed third.

High on the Hill

Personable Bennekamper, McClary Enliven, Riot In Campus Service

by Linda Sullivan

It's difficult to thank one of your peers for all that she's done through the four years of college. It's hard to say thanks in flowery tributes, for her spirit, her humor and warm attributes. And knowledge. For committing herself without reservation to almost every campus organization (if not more.) For being a leader with organized zeal. For being a friend with tremendous appeal. And rapport. For "cosa" and "squalor" and all of the rest. Of the qualities which make her one of the best. For her humility and honest spiritual belief. For her humility and honest spiritual belief. For all she does well—and last, but not least. Her deep appreciation. A pun-loving person who's always heard. A listener, too; well, a pun my word! For her determination—For her enthusiasm, integrity and thoughts. For all of her good features and all of her faults. If any. For all the things that she does fulfill. For someone who's truly High on the Hill. For Benny.



McClary Takes Spotlight

William Eliason McClary, Jr. has been named "High on the Hill" because he has been called everything else. Luckily Bill has a good sense of humor which has allowed him to proceed with his career on campus without being stuffy about it. In fact, many of the feature page headlines are the products of his wit (see Batman article, page 2), and show that he has overcome the stigma of being an English-Education major. Other stereotypes Bill has surmounted include: the Actor, the Who's Whoer, the SOS Field Serviceman, the GOLD BUG

feature editor, and the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity member.

Since he is from the Eastern Shore, Bill is naturally concerned about integration, and has shown his interest by taking part in one of Miss Lillian Smith's monologues, which was produced on "The Shore." Bill's other dramatic credits rival his credits in his major.

Bill is going to teach English in a junior high school in Maryland and hopes to carry on his many outside activities with the same zeal he has demonstrated here at WMC. Mainly, though, Bill McClary will just "carry on." And that's the way he's liked best.

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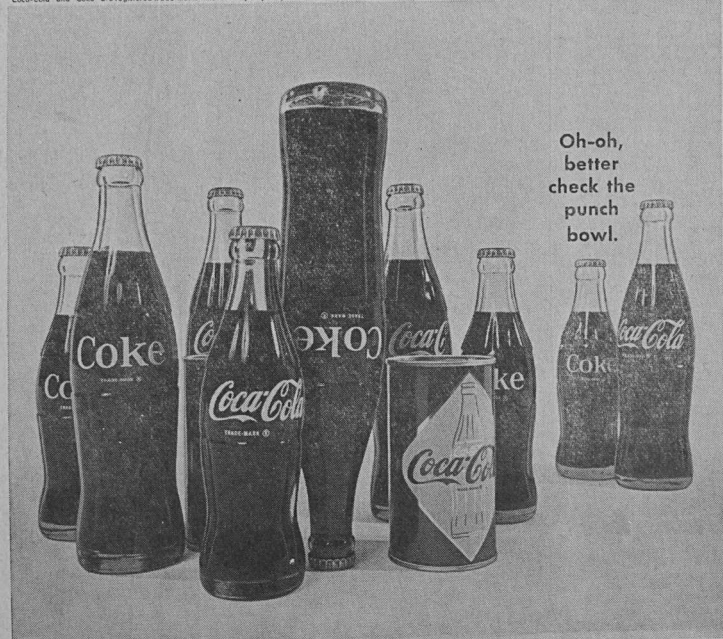
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Fraternities Hold Workshop To Encourage Co-operation

The first workshop held for Western Maryland's four local fraternities took place on Saturday, February 19, on campus. Fifteen members of each fraternity and their advisors attended the General Assembly which was called to order by Dean Robinson. He emphasized that the purpose of the Workshop was "not to usurp the responsibility of the IFC, since it is the only organization that enacts legislation on fraternities." It was rather to encourage an "objective, unemotional dialogue between fraternities." In order for any fraternity system to work, the Dean maintained that a "spirit of integrity and co-operation" was needed.

According to Dean Robinson, the present fraternity system is often "superficial, dishonest, and laden with deceit. . . . The problem lies within the fraternities themselves." He told the group that "simply putting a national label on your fraternities will not make you different from what you are now." He added that in spite of these problems "fraternities are beneficial enough to remain on campus. . . . The fraternities have made a definite, significant contribution to the social educa-

tion of Western Maryland students." Since the climate on campus regarding fraternities is one of "hopeful criticism," he viewed the future fraternity situation optimistically.

Following the General Assembly, the fraternity representatives divided into several committees to discuss areas of fraternity which have posed problems: rushing, bidding, smokers and rush parties, scheduling social events, and members. Each committee included members of every fraternity. The committee's consensus of opinion and any strong minority opinions were recorded and submitted to the IFC as suggestions for future legislation.

The committee on rushing suggested that the rush period be moved from April to February and conclude prior to spring vacation. Informal fraternity open houses for eligible students could also be held. A re-examination of the bidding system brought the suggestion that a positive percentage vote be used rather than the present system of allowing a few negative votes to reject a prospective pledge.

The scheduling committee suggested that two fraternities instead of one share the responsibilities of the Homecoming and May Day dances and that the IFC allow other organizations the opportunity to sponsor the Christmas and Valentine dances. In order to avoid conflict, the social committees of all fraternities could meet once a month to iron out conflicts. The committee also suggested that on the week-end of a major dance or open party that no closed fraternity party be held with the exception of a closed banquet, without permission of the IFC.

The committee on membership suggested that each fraternity use its own discretion in limiting membership and that fraternity sections be continued. Several committees suggested that more consideration be given to the non-fraternity man and more facilities be made available to him.

Eisenberg Reviews

(Continued from page 2)

And as for McCann, I still haven't gotten used to the Irishman's Spanish accent, and I don't really believe that I ever will.

Pathos Is Subtle

Pinter's greatest achievement in "The Birthday Party" was his subtle drifts from comic to tragic to comic again. As a member of the audience you find yourself caught up in the hysterical humor, only to be gripped suddenly by the throat with a realization of the diabolical futility that the author presents. I say the transitions were subtle; this made the pathos all the more sublime.

Chatter On

"The Birthday Party" ended with Petey and Meg sitting in the dining room carrying on their still hum-drum musical bantering. I stopped laughing when the thought hit me that the "van" was on its way with a "wheelbarrow" in it to carry all of us away; and all the Petseys and Megs would keep on chattering until it came.

The headline and articles on page 3 concerning the fraternities do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the GOLD BUG staff. Bitterness is not meant to be implied. D.C.

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POULTRY — MEATS

FROSTED FOODS

Don't He Always?

(Continued from page 2)

the foresight to wear his special Brand H super thermal long underwear. Only Lorenzo Semple knows, and only on Thursday night will the secret be revealed.

Idol of Millions

Even during his life-and-death struggles against evil, Batman never loses sight of the fact that he is the "idol of millions of impressionable young people." From his lips never escapes an uncouth word or phrase; never will he indulge in alcoholic beverages, and he always has a feeling of sympathy for the unfortunate one leading a life of crime, for the mind warped by conditions over which he had little or no control. But nonetheless, the Masked Miracle has a job to do, and casting aside personal feelings, he does it. So all you crusty criminals: Beware — never yet has he

failed.

Ask any viewer. Batman is not just a television program—it is a way of life, a cleansing fountain where troubled souls can take refuge from the harsh world surrounding them. It is basically a serious, moral show, although it does have its punny moments. In consideration of its many qualities, one prominent campus leader says simply, but with heartfelt emotion, "I like Batman."

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Vol. 34, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

March 11, 1966

Coffin Relates Society, Politics To Religion

IFC-ISC Caters To Survey; Campus Swings To Big Names



THE ADMIRALS command the sea of melodies they will present for IFC-ISC weekend.

This year, in answer to an extensive survey done by the ISC-IFC, a new and different type of entertainment will be presented for the annual ISC-IFC weekend. On April 1, Little Anthony and the Imperials will appear in concert on the stage of Alumni Hall.

Anthony G. G. Strain, Ernie Wright, and Clarence Collins grew up together in Brooklyn. By the time they had entered high school, all were singing professionally—and separately. Anthony was a member of the Du Ponts, Ernie and Clarence were with Chesters, and Sam sang with the Chips.

After high school, Anthony joined the Chesters and Sam joined the group a short time later. In 1968, advertising and relations man Richard Barrett discovered them and changed the name of the group to Little Anthony and the Imperials. Although Little Anthony and the Imperials are known primarily as a rock and roll group, they will perform ballads and other types of music along with such familiar favorites as "Tears on my Pillow," "Take Me Back," "I'm on the Outside Looking In," and "I'm Hurt." Besides recording for the D.C.P. label, Little Anthony has made numerous television appearances, including a spot on Ed Sullivan's coast-to-coast broadcast and a recent hour-long T. V. special from New York.

The group is a veteran of many hotel engagements and night club tours at such places as the grand ballroom of the Fontainebleau in Miami, just finishing a successful stint at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, Little Anthony is looking forward to his upcoming en-

Lowry Receives Woodrow Wilson Graduate Award

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has announced the awarding of a Fellowship to Edward E. Lowry, Ed is a senior at WMC, a member of Gamma Beta Chi, and a GOLD BUG reporter. One of 1408 winners of the Fellowship, he is an economics major and plans graduate work in that field. He is the only member of the Class of '66 to receive the coveted fellowship.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation and a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. The graduate school they attend receives an additional grant from the Foundation. Using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, the fellowship foundation will award \$5.7 million in 1966-67 to encourage and support potential college teachers.

Since 1964 the Foundation has elected 12,938 Fellows. Harvard's president, Dr. Nathaniel Pusey, underlined the nation's need for college teachers recently. "College enrollments are expected to grow about 1.5 million in each five-year period," he said. "If all those identified through the Woodrow Wilson and other private and federal programs continue through graduate school to the Ph.D. and then enter teaching, we can meet the nation's estimated need for 30,000 new college teachers a year," said Dr. Pusey, who is also vice-chairman of the board of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

College professors nominated the students for the Fellowships last fall. Panels of college teachers and administrators selected the applicants. One-third were called for interview and one-half of these won the Fellowships.

Congratulations Ed!

International Critic Judges Sensitivity Of The Intellect

Donald Hall, the internationally known poet and author, will speak in Alumni Hall on March 28. His topic will be "Beginning from Nowhere (Despair and Hope in Modern Literature)."

Other than publishing three books of poetry, *Exciles and Marriages*, *The Dark House*, and *A Pool of Thistles*, Mr. Hall has his name published in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Yorker*, *Encounter*, *Harper's*, *The Nation*, and the *Partisan*

SGA Delegates Seek Ratification Of Maryland Student Government

This Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, Western Maryland will be the host of student government leaders from colleges in the state.

Seventeen out of twenty-one colleges will attend the first Spring convention of the Maryland Association of College Student Governments. The purpose of this convention will be to ratify a constitution and elect officers as well as formulate plans for the Association's areas of concern.

The idea for a statewide association of college student governments was born at the United States Naval Academy in October. At a conference at Frostburg in December, plans were made to hold a spring convention of all Maryland college student government leaders at Western Maryland College in March. Robert Hearn, representing WMC at the Frostburg

meeting, along with Daniel McCready and Harry Durity, was selected to be conference chairman. During the Christmas vacation, a proposed draft of the Constitution of the Maryland Association of College Student Governments was prepared by a constitutional committee composed of delegates from

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Blake's Grant Inaugurates Lectureships

On March 14 and 15, Dr. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., Chaplain of Yale University, will be on campus to inaugurate the Virginia Jarden Blake Lectureship, a program dealing with religion and higher education. The lectureship endowment was created by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Blake of Ardmore, Pennsylvania in memory of their daughter, Virginia, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1950 and died in 1954.

Administered by Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr., the lectureship will bring to the campus nationally known speakers who can relate their particular discipline to religion. Although the first speaker is a member of the clergy, the following lectures will be laymen who are experts in areas such as psychology, sociology, and physics, for example.

Promotes Racial Programs

Dr. Coffin, a graduate of Yale University Divinity School, is active in the promotion of interfaith and interracial programs. His belief is that church leaders should take an active stand on social and political issues. Dr. Coffin has made extensive tours of the Far East, lecturing to universities in northern and central India. Besides these accomplishments and other memberships, he is a member of the boards of the NAAAP Legal Defense and Education Fund, "Crossroads Africa," and the Freedom of Residence Fund. He is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights for the State of Connecticut. Dr. Coffin was the first director of the President's Advisory Center in Puerto Rico during 1961.

Coffin Gives Thoughts

On Monday, March 14 at 11:30 pm, Dr. Coffin will lecture at Alumni Hall on "Some Thoughts on War and Peace." A discussion with students will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 pm in McDaniel's Lounge. "Some Thoughts on Sex from a Christian Perspective" is the subject of the second lecture to be held on Monday night at 7 pm in Alumni Hall. On Tuesday, March 15, the third lecture, "The Church-related College and Society: A Lover's Quarrel" will also be held in Alumni Hall and will begin at 11:30 am.

"Understage" Features Two Forms In Dramatization Of French Farce

"Understage," the Experimental Theatre of the Dramatic Art department at Western Maryland College, will present "A Study in Style" on March 11, 12, 17, and 18 at 8:15 pm. Each evening performance will consist of two productions of the medieval French farce, *The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin*. Two different casts and directing styles will be used to demonstrate the possibility of divergent, yet valid interpretations of a single script.

Pierre Patelin has been one of the most enduring one-act farces in the history of drama. Written about 1450 by an anonymous playwright, it depends on the basic comic idea of "the trickster tricked," celebrating both the inherent cleverness and the stupidity of man as he creates and moves from one ludicrous situation to another.

The initial production will utilize the standard comic notion of ridiculing man by exaggerating his foibles. The second version will emphasize comic man as an inflexible machine, making a game of geometric forms. His costumes, speech, and movement will be translated into the varieties of the mechanical and the masks of the stereotypes.

The first version, directed by Mr. Jerry L. Solomon, Assistant Professor in the drama department, has the following cast: Larry Eisenberg, Pierre; Katherine Richards, Guillemette; Thomas Stanton, The Draper; William McClary, The Judge; and Charles Hickey, The Shepherd.

Glenn Search Nominates Akagi As Best Dressed

Miss Carolyn Akagi is the Best Dressed Co-ed on the Hill. Carolyn, known on the Hill as Tami, is a senior Art-English major from Washington, D. C. A conscientious worker in many extra-curricular organizations, Tami is the chaplain of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, photography editor of the *Aloha*, a majorette, a member of EAG, the Honor Court, SOS, IRC, and MSM. After devoting much of her time to these activities, she still finds the time to design her own wardrobe.

Glenn Search Nominates Akagi As Best Dressed. Each year *Glenn Search Magazine* sponsors the best dressed on campus contest at over three hundred colleges and universities. This competition begins with the nomination of girls at

various campuses by the student body. Each nomination must be accompanied by a photograph of the nominee. The nominees are then judged on their appearance, personality, and accomplishments.

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various campuses by the student body. Each nomination must be accompanied by a photograph of the nominee. The nominees are then judged on their appearance, personality, and accomplishments.

Flesh Wiling, Pen Weak

"Knowledge is the foundation and source of good writing," said Horace in his *De Arte Poetica*. The wisdom of his statement is demonstrated every time we pick up a newspaper or read a textbook or study the works of a philosopher. What can be more of an art than being able to write well? And what art can be more liberal? And yet WMC offers only a maximum of three hours in creative writing to its "liberal arts" students—and a student can only take the course once in his entire career. This is a sad state of affairs. A student here can major in applied art but no one can take more than three hours' credit in creative writing. If a student can just write blunt, factual, grammatically acceptable sentences on his exams he is applauded by his professors and receives good grades. This is because the students have been given enough opportunity to develop his personal writing style under guidance. After all, long after facts are forgotten, one's writing habits often remain the same.

Now for the debate question: How does WMC compare with other small, liberal arts, church-related colleges throughout the nation in its course offerings involving forms of English composition? This editor pulled the catalogues of the following colleges from shelves at the Pratt Library—at random. We found these results:

#1—Whittier College, Whittier, California. 1,000 students, co-ed. Affiliated with the "Friends." Offers same freshman English courses as WMC—plus four hours journalism credit (involving class participation on the staff of the weekly paper), plus four hours of advanced composition for editors and page editors, plus two hours of advanced composition, three hours of expository composition, and four hours of creative writing.

#2—Yankton College, Yankton, S. D. 606 students, co-ed. Related to the Church of Christ. Besides the six hours of freshman comp. & lit., Yankton offers its students four hours of advanced composition, three hours of introductory journalism (again, class participation on the weekly newspaper is required), three hours of feature story writing (regular contributions required), and six more hours of creative writing.

#3—St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. Catholic, men only. 1,000 students. Six hours of regular freshman composition. Also offered are three hours of news writing, and three hours of "direct writing for publication." Again, all students in the journalism courses are required to actively participate on the weekly newspaper's staff.

#4—Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri. 650 men, Presbyterian-related. Besides the freshman courses, this school also offers three hours of advanced composition and three hours of creative writing. (Noteworthy is the fact that the school's newspaper is bi-weekly, as is the Gold Bug. Could this have something to do with absence of journalism courses?)

#5—in contrast to these small, private schools, we add state-supported Rider College of Trenton, New Jersey, to show that a school only three times as large as WMC (2900 students) can offer a MAJOR in creative and journalistic writing. In fact, Rider offers a total of 42 hours' credit in writing of all genres. Now divide this by three—and we find that WMC's fair share in comparison would be fourteen hours of composition (excluding the freshman courses).

But wait! WMC offers only three hours' credit in this area. Look at the courses in the aforementioned "obscure" schools in the midwest—these courses are not restricted, either—and look at ours. Why the discrepancy? Why is it that a student in the "liberal arts" at WMC must take at least six hours of laboratory science, but cannot possibly take more than three hours' credit in English composition? Imagine how much bigger, better, and more frequent the campus publications would be if more students were offered a chance to develop their writing skills! While most WMC courses are for self-centered goal-direction, we have no doubt that those related to a campus publication could lead to the enrichment of everyone's educational experience at WMC.

Who knows? Maybe WMC could nurture some potential literary giants. At any rate, old Chinese proverb say, "It better to nurture than let go to seed."

Cadet Head, Soldiers Give View on the War: "A Job To Do, And, God Wiling, We Will Do It!"

by Allan Ingalls

"Student or teacher, layman or professional, come down from your ivory tower . . ."

"It is indeed unfortunate that there is armed combat in this world. No reasonable man could want it or like it. It is not in the nature of democracy to wage war willingly. Unfortunately or not, this struggle is here with us and very, very real. It must be dealt with realistically, not ignored like a bad dream" (1st Lt. Loftin, Vietnam U. S. News and World Report)

Why are we in Vietnam? Why not get out? These are questions we each must know and answer, but how many don't know and don't care? For all intents and purposes we're involved in a war, but what does it mean? We back home are not directly involved. Our homes and families are not threatened—yet. So we question, we march, we demonstrate. What are you doing?

For us back here in comfortable, secure, untouched America, the question is one of simple morality and ethics. Have we got the right—again, the right to support a small nation in its fight for freedom—to back out on our own commitment, or to negotiate a settlement which would destroy that nation's freedom? There is no doubt that if we were not pledging our support at this point, Red China would have overrun Southeast Asia. The U. S. stands for the safety of all free nations in Southeast Asia, and throughout the world in its defense of South Vietnam.

Pacific At Stake But this is not just a concern of South Vietnam or Southeast Asia; this concerns the future of the entire Pacific and the security of the western hemisphere. South Vietnam is just a stepping stone to the Communist conquest of Southeast Asia. This would put them within striking range of Australia, Indonesia, and Japan,

giving them until natural resources, while making the Pacific a Communist Lake.

These countries are part of defense treaties with the U. S. and we are in honor bound to aid them in time of aggression. We are not bargaining in; we are asked for aid, and we are bound to our agreements. This fighting is for high stakes—the future of Asia and the U. S. position in the Western Pacific are in question. The more time wasted, the greater the price of freedom in the end. We cannot allow the Communists to gain another foothold in the free world. The time to put a halt to Communist aggression is now.

The time for half-way measures is over; we must accept the fact—the name of the game is war. We cannot afford another Korea. We are in war and we must stand firm. There is no other acceptable solution other than victory, a free, independent South Vietnam cleared of Vietnamese. So far, we have done too little too late. We can make a stand now, and we must do it before they can grow stronger and built up their defenses.

We must take the initiative and eliminate the Viet Cong and their strongholds as much as possible from South Vietnam.

The Communist idea of world domination is based on subversive activities; they have too much to lose in open warfare. The great concern at present is not of a military defeat in the field, but of a diplomatic defeat at the conference table. There is a great deal of pressure for negotiations from the American public who don't really understand the situation and from politicians who look mainly towards re-election and appeasing the public. Former Vice-President Richard Nixon has said: "The lesson of all history warns us that we should negotiate only when our military superiority is so convincing that we can achieve our objectives at the conference table—and deny the aggressors their victory. We have already demonstrated how not to negotiate in dealing with Laos in 1962: we left Laos—the Communists moved in. We were greatly misled by our actions there, and it resulted in other nations losing trust and confidence in us. Now everyone is watching us to see if we will keep our word in Vietnam. Therefore, we cannot compromise in South Vietnam."

Vietnam. We must secure the independence of that nation.

Victory Is Essential

Our objective is a free and independent South Vietnam, and we can settle for nothing less. Talk of each side making major concessions to end the war is a typical, narrow view—looking for security at any cost. We must realize that we are not dealing with Americans here, we are dealing with foreign people with completely different backgrounds and ideologies. They are hard-core, single-purpose men who consider it a weakness to negotiate. Do we pay murderers to stop murdering? Can we make concessions to stop aggression? As Chamberlain learned at Munich, this is only an incentive to further aggression. We must remember that if we stop there must be no reward for aggression. There is no substitute for victory when dealing with Communists.

We're winning now through air strikes and committed troops, but victory will be a long time coming. We will take more than just many unknown American soldiers fighting in Vietnam; it will require patience, sacrifice, and determination by the American people.

Voice of Viet Nam

The following is a direct recording of a speech by P. Flanagan, comptroller of the Agency for International Development, who spent a week and a half in Viet Nam in 1965. He speaks of the U.S. in 1966. He thinks the U.S. is succeeding in Vietnam. "I was out in the four provinces and saw some hamlet villages where the U.S. was building materials for houses and schools, and helping them with their agricultural program. We have set up several agricultural credit banks through which a farmer is given a bred sow on the condition that he give back to the bank from the litter which propagates the bank. Most of the people that I talked to—both South Vietnamese and American, are now very optimistic about the success of our aid, and have been since October. They were greatly misled by our actions there, and it resulted in other nations losing trust and confidence in us. Now everyone is watching us to see if we will keep our word in Vietnam. Therefore, we cannot compromise in South Vietnam."



Somebody Up There?

"Aquinas of the Atomic Era"

by Dean Ira G. Zepp

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin is not exactly a household name. Yet this French Jesuit paleontologist who died in 1955 is gaining an increasing amount of posthumous notoriety. One of the great modern intellectual circles, has been called the "Aquinas of the atomic era" and a "new Galileo," and has created a storm of controversy in the Catholic Church.

Even the theologically-venturesome Jesuits did not allow him to publish his novel and "heretical" writings in his lifetime. The Holy Office in Rome has issued a *monitum*, a warning that the grave errors in his books. His two most representative books, *Phenomenon of Man* (written in 1940) and *The Divine Milieu* (written in 1957), were published after his

death and without the imprimatur of his church.

Teilhard Is Unique

The uniqueness of Teilhard as a thinker is found in the remarkable synthesis he, as a geologist and scientist, has created between evolution and Christianity. Teilhard sensed an inevitable "divine" matter toward spirit. For him, biological evolution, which took place in the biosphere, developed through many stages and finally produced the human brain. Now, evolutionary development has ceased in the biosphere and begun in the noosphere—the world of thought, the sphere of the mind.

God Is Omnes

The supreme goal of evolution is reached in the third stage, which Teilhard has called *The Omega Point*, a consummation of organic consciousness. The latter (God and Eternal Life in more traditional terms) would transcend the material world. In this stage man is individually and corporately united in a final perfect union with God.

This evolutionary process is divinely conceived and irresistible. God (the "with" of things) is creatively bringing all reality into a final oneness with himself.

For other words, this supernatural process at work in creation is called the "Christian phenomenon." Teilhard saw in evolution the unmistakable presence of Christ through whom all things were being fashioned. Love for him was a primordial source or energy which was the ultimate wholeness realized in the universe.

Do You Believe in Hell?

His evolutionary thesis produced in him a buoyant and incurable optimism. Teilhard's grand vision was nothing less than the transubstantiation of the world brought about by the presence of Christ in it.

A response to the Church's teaching on hell is typical of Teilhard: "You have told me, O God, to believe in hell. But you have forbidden me to hold with absolute certainty that single man has been damned." This is why one reviewer has said that this Frenchman's thought bespeaks an "exciting existentialism" rather than a "hopeless existentialism."

At Goucher College a few years ago, the late Gustav Weigel, S.J., was asked if he knew of any right that could be shed upon the mystery of man's place in the universe. Unhesitatingly, he asked the student in return, "Have you heard of Teilhard de Chardin? Read him."

Pratt Reports Upon Broadway Journey: Lauds Weird Marat / Sade Phantasmagoria

by Suzanne Pratt

The title is *The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Members of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade*, and that is too much subject for any verb to cope with.

Moreover, the play that it represents is as astounding and unique as its title. German-born director Peter Weiss has drawn his subject matter from actual history. After the French Revolution, during the reign of Napoleon, Marat of the Charenton Asylum pined

neered in a crude form of the theatrical psychotherapy. The Marquis de Sade, as an inmate of the asylum, was a brilliant and staged many of the plays. This particular one concerned Jean-Paul Marat, a revolutionary who was assassinated by Charlotte Corday, a sympathizer with his Girondist enemies. This play within a play, narrated in verse by the asylum director, is a constant battle between the

between the black pessimism of de Sade's commentary on the worthlessness of man and Marat's fervor for democracy. Both these views are contrasted with the "enlightened" supercilious attitude of the view of de Sade or Marat.

Presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company, this British import is technically impressive and emotionally powerful. Regarding the technique, *Marat/Sade* is obviously good "theater." The actors are uniformly excellent and have obviously had the incomparable training of the British.

Yet paradoxically, as the play progresses, one feels more and more detached from the atrocities presented by both Marat and de Sade as the audience itself were comprised of base aristocrats. This last idea is closely linked to the emotional impact of Marat/Sade. At the end of his play and in interviews, he himself cannot decide whether to advocate the view of de Sade or Marat. On one hand Weiss adheres to the more naive attitude of Marat who is ready to give up his life for moral and social improvement while he is drawn to Sade's cynical approach because of his own experience. Therefore, the audience is left with a vague sense of disgust with modern society. Certainly through his caste, Weiss has made an impressive display with his first presentation. Marat/Sade is one of the few good reasons left for going to see a Broadway play.

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While We Were Sleeping... The Message Game

Robinson Thumps Greeks; Fraternities Could Serve

I do not believe I have the reputation of being the defender of fraternities—here at Western Maryland College or anywhere else. I believe that in most instances fraternities (and sororities) serve to defeat the purposes of higher education.

Yet, under present circumstances, I find it impossible to single out our fraternity system as the cause of all our ills. For all their many acknowledged and well-publicized faults, they have for some time been seeking ways to improve their service to their student body, the college, and the community.

There are other aspects of the so-called "extra" curriculum that are not profoundly creative or constructive. To blame fraternities for these failures is a charge that cannot be substantiated. Perhaps an evaluation of student life in its entirety would be more appropriate than selecting fraternities for special scrutiny. I applaud ODK for its efforts in this direction.

Any criticism of our fraternities must be tempered by the consideration that they have not had the facilities commonly available and necessary for an effective program.

Very few successful systems develop without separate housing and dining units. It is difficult to locate a thriving fraternity that does not have ample space for social activities

within the fraternity house.

Anytime with the slightest knowledge of fraternity life will tell you these are essential. We don't have them.

Furthermore, the local system can improve only to a certain level without these facilities.

If you grant these positions, you might conclude that our fraternities have done remarkably well. Although I rarely praise them for fear of inhibiting greater improvement, I admit that I feel they have done well under existing conditions.

Should the fraternities not correct these conditions in the very near future, we may well not have a problem—no fraternities.

It is no secret that the new dormitories will not provide additional fraternity or sorority clubrooms. This is by design. Freshmen and other non-aligned students will have, for the first time, lounge and recreational facilities sufficient to develop their own cultural, educational, and social programs.

Precedent at other institutions has demonstrated that adequate facilities and professional leadership produce residence hall programs more attractive than those sponsored by fraternities.

If the fraternities are to meet this competition, and there is no evidence that they yet meet it as such, they must promptly

"Macbeth" Tryouts

The Department of Dramatic Art will present Shakespeare's *Macbeth* on June 2 and 3, 1966.

OPEN TRYOUTS will be held on March 13, 14, and 15. Although you are not required to prepare anything in advance of the tryout, you may present a short reading from the play.

The sign-up chart for tryouts is located on the call board in Alumni Hall.

If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Tribby, Ext. 64, in Alumni Hall.

clean house. Specifically, I would urge them to: 1) Limit rushing and pledging to February and March; 2) Further reduce the "Mickey Mouse" of pledging; 3) Restrict membership to maximum of 50 per fraternity; 4) Spend more time and money on cultural and educational programs; 5) Put aside specified amount of money for future expansion of housing; dining facilities; 6) Invest elected leaders with authority to act on behalf of fraternity; 7) Delegate to IFC powers necessary to strengthen system; 8) Become integrated members of the college community; 9) Make greater use of faculty advisors—as advisors, not as chaperones.

The irony is that, with maximum effort, the fraternities could now become essential to the interests of the college and the student body. I do not believe this opportunity will remain forever. Dean Robinson

His voice had been caught by the wind and tossed high into the empty air. The deaf old man with ears swaddled himself in his threadbare sweater of coarse, unyielding worsted and hobbled home. The farmer looked long after him with tears in his heart.

A little later... I guess it was a year or so... a little young man with a vision in his eye came to the attention of the farmer. He had a new idea about planting very similar to that which the farmer practiced. He wrote the young man and said, "Come, and tell me and my neighbors of your new idea. We so desperately need some help." The little young man agreed and jogged into town shortly thereafter.

The meeting had to be held in the town hall that Monday, so great was the reputation of this man. He said a lot of things. His delivery was powerful (repressive, some said) but they were held against their will to hear what next he had to say.

They couldn't risk missing out on something that might be gossiped about over the crackle barrel after he'd gone.

And he told them many things. And he led the people out to the farmer's field and showed them his new method—a home demonstration, you might say. He reached into a sack of grain and brought along and buried it to the wind that was blowing across a fresh field that the farmer had just plowed.

And it rained seeds. Now the farmer turned his eyes to the bright dazzle of the

Once upon a time, long years ago, there lived a lowly farmer who tilled the soil of his small dirt farm with singular diligence. He arose early each morning to study the thoughts of other farmers and especially those of the Master Farmer, concerning the best methods of producing strong, healthy crops. He toiled long hours in the poor, rock-strewn, indifferent soil assigned to him, trying to nourish it with as much goodness as his means could provide. Although his seed supply was limited, it was of the highest quality, the result of his own careful and considered gathering. Each seed was thoughtfully placed by his hand in the patch of earth he sensed most ready to receive it and make use of it. Some seeds were of barley, some of oats, some of rye, and some of timothy. As the seed developed and grew into plianthood, each patch of earth became intricately enmeshed in the root system of the developing shoot whose existence in the light above-ground gave evidence of the change that had been wrought below.

It was a strange method he had of planting and reaping. Some plants were thickened and twisted at the stalk base where he had overestimated the quality of the soil and its ability to receive that seed. Other plants waxed strong in the morning only to wither in the scorching rays of the late morning sun. A few attained a modest height with sturdy, well-proportioned

stems and leaves supported by a strong, vigorous system. None were rooted out; all were attended each day with attention to their unspoken needs. The sturdy, crimped plants tied with soft strips of rags to sturdy sticks deeply sunk into the soil; the parched, he watered; the undernourished, he gave additional food. He watched over his pitiful garden with patience and loving care. One day, a twisted little man from the town tottered up to the farmer and squawed out his opinion of his garden. "Looker here, sonny, you ain't gonna prosper and this her patch ain't gonna grow 'less you weed it, get rid of all them different grains and plant one hearty, cash-paying crop. No body's buying rye this year, it's such a dark foul-tasting grain. Besides, you know what them wicked city dwellers press it into Vice and corruption! What'er gotta do is patch yer field off into quarters, each with the 'xact same grain in it and then you'll be a success'."

The farmer looked into the craggy face of the old veteran and in an effort to break through his crotchety barrier, directed these words toward his neighbor: "But all you've got to do is plant in this world; each has its place to serve. By placing each grain where it can best develop, I not only make a hearty grain but give the soil satisfaction. And if I plant them together, they may eventually be able to develop side by side in reciprocal harmony. The crop is small, I know, but..."

He stood quietly in the early faint moonlight surveying his little field. He prayed a long, painful prayer: that the love he had experienced many years ago would be supplemented by the Eternal Source, enabling him to absorb blindly calculated hostility of his fellow men and then extend that love toward them that he had first received at a time when he, too, had hated.

His meditation was suddenly interrupted by a soft, clinging blow that struck him in the face and chest. The stench of the manure hurled by the overseer's neighbor from a chrome-plated shovel which he had first fastidiously sterilized, filled the farmer's nostrils.

And the odor of the excrement was very foul.

The overseer's neighbor washed his hands at the farmer's pump and righteously stalked away. He was straight and narrow road, bleached white by the cold, impotent moonlight.

I never heard what became of the farmer or his field. Some say he discreetly banded off of his town and his fields burned by the good folk of the village, whilst his sympathizers stood by and played their guitars and grew their hair. One fella from the next town said that that weren't the way it went at all. Said the farmer, he just stayed there and loved the hell out of 'em... Last I saw, the people were suffering powerful famine, even though the grain appeared to be more uniformly plentiful than ever.

As I say, I dunno, I never heard for sure.

I just know that from the little I I saw of him the couple years I lived in his town, he was a mighty good farmer.

Jothan

The selection committee of the Freshman Advisory Council sent letters of nomination to the 1966-67 Council to approximately 60 students.

The nominees were selected on their academic record, citizenship, character, and their potential for personal advancement of new students.

Students who are interested in serving on the Council may request an interview before the selection committee by contacting one of the following: Kay Coleman, Jackie Harden, Alva Baker, Jack Ballard, and Dean Robinson.

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High on the Hill

"Jaw, Sweetheart" Add Spice To WMC Sports, Greeks, Socials



Beauty Among Beasts
by Barb Smith, M. L. Warren
Elizabeth Ann Murphy's outstanding personality, popularity, and four-year record of service and achievements has earned her a well-deserved position "High on the Hill." Betsy's triumph (not just the TR-4) in college activities include leadership roles such as captain of the pom-pom squad, the 1965 news editor of the GOLD BUG, and a valuable member of the FAC. Betsy served her sorority, Phi Alpha Mu, ably as vice-president, and as co-editor of the 1965 TORCH.

This lovely, smiling blonde graced the 1965 May Court as the Junior Duchess. The Preachers selected her as their sweetheart. (Reliable sources also report that these qualities were also appreciated by the students at Loch Raven Junior High School where English-Education major Betsy did her student teaching!)

Yes, Betsy Murphy is truly a gem of a co-ed. Mr. Karl Schuele, a well-remembered alumnus, recognized this fact early and placed a gem on the third finger of her left hand. After March 26, Betsy will become a commuter to the Hill. We feel assured that Betsy's "new" career will be equally as successful and distinguished as that demonstrated by her four-year college career.

No Bland Boy Is Kulick by "Promper"
"All the world's a stage, so watch out for them falling sandbags."

Gary Kulick truly can be called that product of liberal education, "a well rounded per-

son." But Gary is by no means bland as are most of these liberally educated roundheads (and not as nebulous as are most of those who appear in this column). (personal opinion!)

"Jaw" is a senior sociology major who calls the coal mining country of Pennsylvania home, Cassandra to be exact. However, unlike Agamemnon's wailing captive, Gary is right at home here in agriculturally oriented Carroll County, Md. Thanks to his rugged childhood environment Gary excelled in high school football and brought his experience here to college where he lettered four years for the Terrors at tackle, serving as co-captain this past season. Gary also won four letters in varsity wrestling, and was elected co-captain this year. For the past two seasons he has been chosen Outstanding Wrestler by his teammates, and just last weekend became Mason-Dixon champion in the 191 pound weight class. Gary is presently serving as president of the Letterman's Club.

Gary's "animal" nature (he is presently serving his second

term as Vice-President of Delta Pi Alpha) has nothing over his "spiritual" nature. He is an active member of the Newman Club and has been vice-president of that organization. Add to this listing ROTC D.M.S. and Executive Officer. He's too much—you know he's out of sight!

Gary, after his required stint in the Army, plans to attend grad school in Community Planning. Using his success at WMC as a guide, one can predict only success for Gary in the future, if he can only learn to franchise his fratch.

ROTC Cadet Finalists Vie for Scholarship

Seven sophomores of 24 applicants will compete as finalists for the four Army scholarships. The finalists are: Robert Hilbard, Stephen Jones, William R. McNulty, James Morgan, James Resau, Glen

Spiegelhalter, and Jerome Wolf.

The finalists qualified by being in the top third of their ROTC class and the top half of their academic class.

These two-year scholarships offer \$5000 to cover the costs of tuition, books, and lab materials for the junior and senior years of the winners. The four winners will also receive \$50 a month for twenty months.

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Kulick Goes aso-n-Dixon Tournament Title

Mites Break AGT Title String; Dietrich-Fanning Duo Donate 38

by Mike Ward

There is an old maxim that it is the height to which a team wins, not the height to which it falls. The Mites of the intramural hoop proved everybody wrong by winding up the season in the top slot with a perfect 9-0 record.

The Mighty Mites replaced the height with hustle, desire, and a well-rounded scoring punch to wind up as this year's only undefeated quint. The Mites grabbed the crown from the highly favored AGT netmen last Tuesday night in a thrilling 65-59 contest. It marked the first time in five years that the Bachelors did not finish on top. In a game billed as a high-scoring battle, both teams were disappointing in their poor shooting, but made up for it with pure hustle and good defense. Vince Festa and Jerry Fanning, the two scrappy guards for the Mites, kept the backcourt Bachelors flustered through the game with their bounding tactics on defense and Joe Koerner, Earl Dietrich, and Jerry Borga managed to make the most of their size in grabbing more than their share of rebounds. The Mites' defense was excellent in forcing the Bachelors to shoot from the outside and in keeping Bob Hollywood from making

many of his flashy drive shots. Not once did the Mites falter despite the constant pressure applied by the Bachelors' fast break, and even in the tense final minutes they kept their poise. On offense the Mites took advantage of the defensive tactics employed by the Bachelors to spring men open almost at will. Because of the powerful scoring punch of Jerry Borga and Earl Dietrich, the Bachelors had to put two men on them whenever one of them had the ball. This left one man free to shoot, and Earl Dietrich had the ball. There was nothing the Bachelors could do but hope they could cover the free man's shot. The Mites' defense around the key. The Bachelors never found the right combination.

Top scorer for the evening was Dietrich of the Mites, who netted 24 points, followed by his teammate Bill Fanning with 14. Carroll Yingling was high for AGT with 14.

This year's season was by far the best ever at WMC, with encouraging support from the fans and the school. It seems these teams have just as much spirit as the frat teams and are eager to provide keen competition.

Leishure's JV Ends Season Terrors Show Improvement

Sam Leishure's boys came off of a soured 96-65 defeat by Frederick Community College only to end their sixteen-game season with a loss to Baltimore University.

February 21 ended a long and hard season for this year's JV basketball team. Ending up with a not so impressive 4-12 season, however, doesn't come close to covering up the fact that the players and coach had a lot of fun in working together to develop skills and better knowledge of the game. There is no doubt that the JV system is an asset to Western Maryland's sports scene. The JV system, under the leadership of a good coaching staff, affords the student a learning situation at least as valuable as the one offered by the study classroom.

In the learning process, the Western Maryland JV's maintained a high level of team performance... teamwork as well as individually. Freshman Bill Dudley sported the highest

Davis, Wolf, Shapiro, and Gable all netted considerably more than 100 points apiece on the season. Team captain Jerry Wolf led the scorers with 172 points. Jerry turned in many high scoring efforts at the end of the season. His high game of 26 points was second only to today's 32 against Lebanon Valley. Wolf averaged 11.5 per game, followed by Shapiro and Gable with 10 and 9, respectively.

Second semester saw the JV bench strength grow when Pete "Gomer" Markey joined the squad. The trio of Markey, Kimer, and Michael saw a lot of action, as all three were constantly yiping for starting positions. Leishure kept in the team a constant spirit of competition, and the boys had a good time working together as a team.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was the clash between the Leishures and the Towson frosh. This battle went into overtime with the score tied at 73 apiece, and with the Towson boys leading 74-73. Our first four backcourtmen (Baker, Shapiro, Gable and Michael) were out of the contest with five fouls apiece. Forward "Gomer" Markey put in five important points near the end of the five minute period to give the Jr. Terrors the victory, 86-83.

The victory over Frederick was a smashing one. Wolf was high with 24 points as everyone on the team did a good scoring column in the 96-65 rout. With other win of the year was a solid 77-62 victory over Baltimore Institute.

SAM LEISHURE

point average with a solid 24.1 points per game. Bill played in only seven games. The seventh game was the first win on the season for the JV's as they beat four men in double figures to defeat Dickinson 79-72. Dudley broke his foot in a following practice, and the team's last seven games were established had to undergo another building period. Dudley's scoring punch was missed for the rest of the season. The team had a respectable 69 per cent from the free throw line. Shapiro was tops in this department with a steady 74 per cent. The starting quint of Dudley,

Sam Leishure's first year as a coach was a good one. Statistically, the Jr. Terrors didn't look so good, but based on improvement and desire, there is no doubt that Sam did a terrific job of cementing a team together. Most of the teams faced by the Leishures were composed solely of freshmen. Such a team from Western Maryland would be composed of our Varsity stalwarts such as Smothers, Baker, Getty, and Soder. There is little doubt that if Sam had had this material to work with, his season record would have been improved immensely.



Old Dominion Dominates Mats; Casemen Shine From Behind

by Lanny Harchenkov

March 5, 1966, will be remembered as a very important date in the wrestling renaissance brought about by Coach Sam Case at WMC. It marked the final day of the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships in Gill Gym.

The tournament was very much an Old Dominion-dominated event with that college winning the National Championship and sending two of its wrestlers to the College Division Playoffs of the NCAA, to wit: Rick Schmetzler 9-2-1, Jim King 6-5, Bob Bayse 5-4-2, and Mike Simcock 3-3-3. Coach Case could not say enough for the team, but there may be some indication of his respect for the guys in his statement: "This is the hardest-working team I've ever had; the most has been excellent." Indeed we can prove of a student body that showed its appreciation by turning out in respectable numbers and cheering enthusiastically.

In regard to next year, Mr. Case was quite optimistic, though this optimism was somewhat tempered by the thought of the coming graduation of Seniors Gary Kulick and Bob Bayse. However, with 14 out of 16 wrestlers remaining to grapple another day on our Hill, we can certainly expect to see the silver lining in WMC's wrestling cloud, especially if we get some freshmen next year of the caliber of Jim King and Mike Simcock.

This college, and that, like most Terror Teams this squad was constantly pitted against teams from schools with student populations much larger than our own.

It should be pointed out that in the 160 pound class of the 1965-66 season, Bob Bayse came very close to beating Joe Bavaro, National Champion in the College Division and runner up in the University Division.

Individual Terrors with winning records for their bouts over the season are: Gary Kulick 8-1, Rick Schmetzler 9-2-1, Jim King 6-5, Bob Bayse 5-4-2, and Mike Simcock 3-3-3.

Coach Case could not say enough for the team, but there may be some indication of his respect for the guys in his statement: "This is the hardest-working team I've ever had; the most has been excellent." Indeed we can prove of a student body that showed its appreciation by turning out in respectable numbers and cheering enthusiastically.

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Schmetzler prepares to pin.

There is only one point upon which I disagree with Coach Sam Case. He said that the success of this wrestling team was completely the result of the effort and the innate ability of the members of the team. I and the members of my team agree that there is an excellent Case for another factor.

The Mysterious Kid Returns; Mowbray Takes Tennis Reigns

by Dave Christif

Look! Out on the tennis courts, it's Chuck McKinley, Roy Emerson, and... No, it's not the "Kid," strange visitor from the Eastern Shore who came to WMC with powers far beyond those of ordinary tennis coaches, but who, disguised as Way Mowbray, mid-mannered headmaster of the men's dorms and assistant Admission Counselor, fights a never-ending battle as the protector of the freshmen and assistant guardian of our sacred portals.

But let's turn back time to where it all started. Way was brought up in Cambridge, famous breeding ground for many Maryland racquetists. For four years he was a member of the Cambridge High School tennis team and was coached by Howard "Sloopy" Emerson, coach of formerly nationally ranked Terry Campbell and other Cambridge players who have added number one slots in many Maryland colleges.

In 1951, the "Kid," a youthful boy wonder, won the Eastern Shore Singles Championships in the under sixteen age group. With Henry Tate he teamed up for several years to win the Eastern Shore Doubles Championships in all three seasons. In 1953 Way played in several tournaments in the West and reached the quarter-finals of the "Inland Empire Tournament."

Breaking into Western Maryland tennis in 1955, the "Kid" made quite a racket. In his freshman year, he lost only one singles match and won the Mites' crown. Tate went undefeated in doubles. Throughout his college career, Way never lost more than two matches in a season. The year that was back when WMC played schools like Penn State—and won!

When he wasn't burning up the courts, the "Kid" assumed his secret identity as a history education major, president of the SGA, and chairman of the Mites' Council. He was graduated in 1958, served as a commissioned officer in the United States Army, and since returning to the Hill has been working for his Master of Arts in education at American University. He plans to stay in college administration.

Teaching tennis during summers in recreation programs, the "Kid" gained valuable coaching experience, but has netted his share of trouble in being served the remnants of last year's squad. A superhu-

man effort, however, is being made to whip this year's edition into shape and if the team can further avoid running into walls and breaking tennis rackets in half, Way predicts a good season. A big factor would be the unusual turnout of interested and talented freshmen.

Will "the Kid" be a hero or a goat? Don't miss the next exciting chapter entitled "Way Gives Washington No Quarter," or "Don't Dally With The Kid." *Ed Kidding aside, Way Mowbray will be a welcome addition to the athletic department here at WMC. He has already gained a great deal of much deserved respect from his team.*

Diamondmen Eye Championship Renewal; Captains Ingalls, Joyner Boost Battery

by Gordon Shelton

On April 2, Western Maryland's basketball baseball team starts its regular season play against Loyola College.

Although practice just began last week, coach Fern Hitchcock and many of the returning players feel that this spring's squad is stronger than its predecessor in all departments. Their optimism is well founded in the eight returning lettermen and the unusual promise of the freshmen trying for the team. The pitching staff finds itself with all of its regular starters again on the practice field. The versatile co-captain of this year's team, Scott Joyner, will again face opposing batters with his usual mixture of skill and self-confidence. Junior lettermen Jack Bentham and John Johnson again plan to climb the mound and should be in their usual fine form. Rounding out the regular pitching staff is sophomore lettermen Ralph Wilson, an outstanding pitcher and athlete.

The regulars are backed up by Jim Resau, a member of 1965's team, freshman Al Kempe, and possibly sophomore letter-winner Barry Ellenberger, who could step in from his usual infield position. Seniors will be back in the lineup, and should be in their usual fine form. Rounding out the regular pitching staff is sophomore lettermen Ralph Wilson, an outstanding pitcher and athlete.

The outfield should be as potent as ever with Scott Joyner and lettermen Joe Anthony re-

turning to their regular positions. Freshmen Vinny Festa, Bill Fanning, and Gary Shapiro are all eyeing the open outfield berth as well as the positions of the regular starters.

The infield will be experimenting with numerous combinations this season. Junior lettermen John Carey will be the most experienced starter, beginning his third year at first base. Junior Butch Behne seems reasonably secure on third, but short stop and second will find Barry Ellenberger and freshman Earl Dietrich, Larry Soder, Phil Riggins, and Gary West all seeking starting positions.

Hitting should improve with the experience of the returning lettermen, the pitch hitting of John Johnson, and the aspiring freshmen. The long ball should play a more important role in this year's season. The team's performance needs little elaboration in light of last year's Mason-Dixon championship. The freshmen are, by any estimate, impressive. Larry Soder was a high school All-American in both football and basketball, and Earl Dietrich, who could carry through onto the diamond as well. Dietrich, Riggins, and West also show high promise. The team's regulars, by any estimate, are a good mix of boys a chance to test their wings. The Terrors will start out on their "southern tour" on

March 21 when they play RPI in Richmond.

This year's baseball team has everything in its favor. We coach Hitchcock, enthusiastic prediction of an improvement of last year's 12-6 record and another Mason-Dixon championship.

by Ed Louvy

Thursday night the Casemen held their annual post-season banquet at Angelo's. For his scrappy grapplers, Coach Case had a number of new and different names to break all of them. Roger Shipley, for reasons uncertain, went authentic reproduction of the northern end of the southbound bound horse. To Dave Turner, pinned more times than any other Terror, went "The Canvas Back Award." To Tom Fowler, who somehow managed to break all of them, went "The Cardinal Rule Award." The race for Most Photogenic was really no contest as Gary Kulick won easily by a head. Junior Jim Hyding was the recipient of "the Conditioning Award."

Congratulations to Larry Soder and Ralph Wilson. Both received Honorable Mentions in the All-Jones selections in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Soder was also named to the second

team in the All-State listings. And speaking of the Cloverleaf, Richie Egan, recently named to Dickinson's all-opponent team, ended his Western Maryland basketball career with a total of 1059 points, making him the fifth member of a very select 1000 point career total club. He joins Art Press 1472, Richard Kitzberg (1351), Dave Martin (1301), and Tom O'Malley (1262).

WMC's baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out and never commits an error—but there's no way to make him do it. He's hot and come out of the grandstand.

Besides his coveted Most Photogenic award, the Mason-Dixon tournament title, Gary Kulick also managed to garner all three of the matmen's seasonal awards and broke all three of the standing records while he was at it. Gary took the trophy for most touchdowns

easily with a total of sixteen, which eclipsed Gil Smink's old mark of eleven set in 1964. Shaving twenty-five seconds off the old record, Gary took the honors for Fastest Fall with a forty second performance in the Quadrangular Meet. The Outstanding Wrestler award, based on net total point contribution to the team throughout the season, also went to Gary, whose sixty-one points were good enough for still another record. Apparently, he has come by his Mason-Dixon Crown quite honestly—we salute a champion.

In their most exciting contest to date, the Terrorettes ripped a powerful Morgan State sextet last night by the uncomfortably large margin of 34-32. Betsy Horton and Ginny Brace contributed a pair of key bonus tosses to demolish it 32-32. Benny "the Bomber" Bennet took the standing records in the first two seconds with a big two pointer from the floor.

IFC-ISC Spotlights Little Anthony in Concert

Smith Celebrates Holy Week in Religious Drama Program

As the observance of the most significant event in Christian history approaches, Miss Esther Smith will celebrate Holy Week in a religious program featuring a presentation of Michel de Ghelderode's drama, "The Women at the Tomb."

Beginning at 7:15 pm in Baker Memorial Chapel, the program will include two anthems by the College Singers under the direction of Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, accompanied by Joan Humphreys MacDonald on the organ. William Weaver, a dramatic art student, will give the reading of the Scripture and the congregation will join in silent prayer with a passage from the Jewish Yom Kippur service.

Interprets Dramatic Past
In an interpretative reading of de Ghelderode's play, Miss Smith, Associate Professor of Dramatic Art, will turn the imagination back to the evening of the day of Christ's death, when the women of Christ's life are gathered in a small house. Through the roles of the Virgin Mary, Mary and Martha, and Mary Magdalene, the woman who Christ cured, the woman taken in adultery, and the wives of Pilate and Judas, Miss Smith will dramatize the lives of those whom de Ghelderode pictures as "folks and grievously aimless on the most harrowing night in the world."

Michel de Ghelderode, the noted Belgian playwright, died in Brussels in 1961 at the age of 63. His works are dark dramas which seem to be ahead of their time in their foreshadowing of today's "theatre of the absurd."

Sees Drama as Art
Miss Smith whose special field is dramatic interpretation,

chose the play as a project at the University of California several summers ago. She explains that she had always been interested in the area of interpretation but she again "became enthusiastic over the possibilities of dramatic interpretation as an art form, during that summer."

Eric Bentley points out that the play is "one of the few . . . produced on Broadway (rather than the streets that cross it)—namely, at the Broadway Congregational Church," and



MISS ESTHER SMITH

there is a similar story of Miss Smith's first presentation of the drama in Westminster.

Several years ago, the congregation of the Union Street Methodist Church were faced with a problem when their minister found that he could only be present for the sunrise service on Easter. The members wanted another worship service on that special morning, and the situation seemed bleak until Miss Smith offered to do "The Women at the Tomb." Easter morning came, and the service was so eagerly awaited that Miss Smith found herself playing before an audience with "standing room only!"

"Freedom of Drink": Will Campus Be Wet?

As part of its new broad-minded expansion program, the WMC administration has decided to loosen its restrictions on campus drinking. In fact, it was proposed that the administration allow complete freedom of drinking on campus even as early as 1967.

Students will no longer be carded at the Carriage House. All that will be necessary in order to be served will be to state that one is a member of the WMC Drinkers Club. A discount of 12 1/2% will be given.

Other proposals presented were an evening cocktail hour before dinner, to be held twice a week in McDaniel Lounge and a course for incoming freshmen called "Introduction to Drinking 101." Students with advanced standing can qualify for Intermediate Drinking 103 by passing a capacity test.

"Enough booze to float a ship," motioned one dorm representative from ANW. "Let the beer, Colt and Cokes flow!" The crowd was more singing of the "old songs" over old fashioned and friendly gin-coke fizzes.

In an attempt to prevent blurry-eyed, scantily-clad females from tripping on the stairs nightly with their trays of sweet smelling Cokes, a nightly hangover and maid service will be provided.

Students will no longer have to "take the Fifth" when asked to answer questions on the tone of that blood curdling scream, "let me in."

Instead of "are those bottles really empty?", they will be full.

April Fool!

SOS Proposes Aid For Appalachia, Caribbean Areas

The SOS is planning two field service projects for this coming summer. They are scheduling their first project to Appalachia and will be returning to Puerto Rico for the third time.

The members have catalogued over two thousand books during the year to take to Panther, West Virginia, where they hope to rebuild a library that was burned out last year. Those who will spend the six weeks in Panther are Dan Bobb, Joan Dowell, Walter Michaels, Will Davis, Jan Hazelton, Casey Henson, and Linda Sullivan.

Four groups will participate in the Puerto Rican project. Maggie Elgin and Debbie Sturdivant will work in either Ponce or Aguirre. David Carrasco, Jeff Ludlow, Chris Connolly, Ginny Brace, and Frank Rinehart will be in Coco. Ralph Wilson, Jerry Wolf, Diane Belknap, and Diana Long will spend the six weeks in Ensenada; while Ronald Boone, Bill McClary, Nini Sloan, and Pat Peregoy will work in Castanor.

Teams were picked earlier this year so that the SOS could arrange an orientation program. Dr. Griswold has spoken to the teams on social change and culture, and Dean Zepp has spoken on group dynamics. Other members of SOS are giving Spanish lessons to the Puerto Rican teams. Diana Long, Kay Coleman and Bill Decker are in charge of the orientation program.

Team members attended a covered-dish supper with their parents on March 27. The groups will be leaving at the end of July or on August first. The SOS is hoping to make speaking engagements to raise the money for their transportation. While on their assigned locations, the individual teams will make the plans for the work projects.

Spring Weekend Rocks With The Admirals; Open Party Heralds Annual Festivities



Little Anthony and The Imperials will entertain students and guests at the concert with a variety of music styles.

Operation Match Finally Arrives; WMC Recognized in National Game

In spite of the fact that WMC was omitted from Yale's Guide to "Where the Girls are," the school was finally recognized by the nationally publicized Operation Match.

Operation Match is the brainchild of several Harvard students who realized that most college students know what kind of people they enjoy dating. Blind dates were fine up to a point, but there had to be a better way than the present system. This is where Operation Match comes in.

The test is composed of two parts. The success of Operation Match depends on the accuracy with which the person answers the questions. The factors in the first section are of an absolute type and indicate your interests, attitudes, back-

ground and reactions in various situations.

Part two of the test contains questions which you answer twice—once for yourself and once for your ideal date. The idea isn't necessarily to match you with someone similar to you, but with someone who meets your specifications. This section insures that the person, not the computer, does the choosing.

When Operation Match receives a form, the statistics are placed in an IBM 7090 computer memory, and remain there for the rest of the academic year. The matches will be mutual, chosen on the basis of your desirability as well as your date's desirability to you. The names, addresses and telephone numbers will be mailed to you.

After taking the test you send the answer sheet, along with \$3 to Operation Match, Compatibility Research, Inc., P.O. Box 72, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The entire idea will provide an interesting and possibly rewarding experience, and an attempt to meet your match.

One area relevant to the study which is currently of great interest to the college community is the fraternity system and its

Spring has returned once again to the Hill and for those students who have not already blown their minds, the IFC-ISC has something to help you along — IFC-ISC weekend — a short cut to Western Maryland's own special type of insanity.

Tonight on the stage of Alumni Hall, Little Anthony and the Imperials will sing in concert. Although Little Anthony is primarily known in the rock and roll halls of fame, all types of music will be presented for your listening pleasure.

The group's well-known records include such favorites as "Tears on My Pillow," "Take Me Back," "I'm on the Outside Looking In," and "I'm Hurt." Little Anthony and the Imperials record for the D.C.P. label. Little Anthony has made numerous television appearances, including a spot on Ed Sullivan's Coast-to-Coast broadcast and on an hour long TV special from New York. Little Anthony has played to audiences from the Fountainbleau in Miami to night clubs and hotel spots in New York.

Little Anthony's concert tonight will begin at 8:15 pm. The open party tomorrow night will be from 7:30 until 12 pm. Tickets for the weekend's activities may be obtained from any IFC or ISC member.

Those of you who have not purchased a blanket ticket for \$7, may purchase a party ticket for \$3 or concert ticket at \$2.50 per person, separately.

Tomorrow afternoon the dormitory doors will be open to guests from two until five pm for an open house.

Students will be allowed in fraternity clubrooms and also will be able to visit in the rooms of the dormitories.

Saturday evening heralds the annual IFC-ISC open party at Frock's Farm, featuring the Admirals, the nine-piece band that appeared at the Black and White open party on February 26. The Admirals have backed such groups as the Shirreles, the Castles, the Yardbirds, and the Modettes. The price of the party is \$3 per couple.

Heading IFC-ISC weekend are Carter Adair, president of IFC, and Joyce Magnotto, president of ISC.

ODK Sponsors Symposium Stressing Fraternity System And Individual

Omnicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership society, will sponsor a symposium entitled *The Fraternity System and the Individual* at 7 in McDaniel Lounge on Tuesday, April 5.

In accord with its custom of presenting each year to Western Maryland campus a program of relevance to the college community, Omnicron Delta Kappa is preparing a study program to continue into the next year of the male at Western Maryland. All freshmen, independent, and fraternity men are urged to attend the symposium, which will take place at 7:00.

Pratitudes have agreed to move their meetings to another time so that the program may take place. Tim Hart, Jack Balcin, Roy Boone, Mike Ioline, Bill Falker, Bruce Cohen, and Bob Hollywood will present their views on the strengths and weaknesses of the fraternity system, the good and bad effects of the system on campus life and thought, and on individuals, whether they are independent, or members of a fraternity. It is hoped that the symposium, through a public airing of those issues which have long been discussed in private, will initiate an open dialogue that has thus far been lacking among the members of the college community.

Maryland Colleges Accept, Ratify State SGA



Representatives at the Maryland Association of Student Government Conference enjoy a skit included in the after-dinner entertainment.

The General Assembly of the Maryland Association of College Student Governments unanimously adopted its constitution and elected officers on Saturday, March 12, at WMC.

The first Spring Convention of the Association began Friday, March 11, at 4:30 pm in Eldridge Hall with the registration of 16 of the 20 member colleges.

Dan McCreedy opened the banquet, and President Ensor gave the blessing. After Dan officially welcomed the delegates and guests, President Ensor remarked favorably on the activities and purpose of the convention. Senator Tydings, who was the president of the Student Government at University of Maryland in his junior year, spoke about the necessity of college students to take an active part in their state government. He challenged college students not only to become aware of the world and national situation, but also to take an interest in the state, which had been slipping out of the hands of the people.

The meeting of the general assembly was called to order at 9 am in room 102 of Baker

Chapel. Allan Ingalls, the recorder, gave the credential report, which informed the assembly of those delegates who would vote and the procedure for voting. Dan McCreedy, the chairman of the constitutional committee, gave his report. Next, the assembly elected its new officers. They are: president, Robert Hearn (WMC); vice president, Tom Hendrick (U of Md.); recording secretary, Mary Middett (Notre Dame); treasurer, Jim Kenny (Frostburg). The five council seats, consisting of two delegates to the state meetings, are: Morgan State, Mt. St. Mary's, Towson State, University of Maryland and WMC.

This convention is the culmination of a series of meetings held throughout the year at various locations in the state, and many long hours of planning and hard work on the part of all the participating colleges.

The constitutional committee met on December 28 in Wheaton. The fourth meeting, at University of Maryland, was a state leadership breakfast held in cooperation with Governor Tawes on February 12, 1966. The Association has received letters from Governor Tawes, Senator Robert Kennedy, General Gill, and Senator Brewster commenting on the value of this organization of student governments, and wishing the Association the best of luck in its endeavors.

Symptom, Not Cause

The problem on this campus is not environment, it is heredity. Fraternities may not be "useful," "democratic," or "purposeful," but they were here before we arrived on this campus and they may still be propagating after we leave.

Abolition of the fraternities perhaps would be a positive step toward campus unity and more world-centered concern; but their abolition still would not answer the college's need for active, meaningful, and individual-centered activity. The Administration should not take away one of the only pleasures a typical student can find on this campus. The college's challenge and incentive to take its place. It would be analogous to taking away the money and serving the students vinegar. If the Administration would take an active interest in the welfare of the students and provide more opportunities for social activity on and off campus, the need for fraternity control of all major functions could be proportionately reduced. The college doesn't have to pay for the parties and dances that the fraternities sponsor; the money comes out of the students' pockets. The college has, in effect, put its hands on the reins for its students' social well-being. By keeping inactive it has allowed its students to divide into eight factions with their main purpose being to entertain and divert their members.

The festering source of the matter is that if a student finds himself without a Greek affiliation his existence on the Hill will be practically barren of social life. He will be a social outcast, in feeling and in fact. He is the rejected nicker from a machine that takes many (wooden?) nickles.

However, once you become a member of one of these Greek organizations, he often makes lasting friendships which serve to enhance his college experience. One doesn't miss what one has never had, but it would be very painful to many if some thing that has become personally meaningful were abolished.

It is good that the issue is being faced now. Fraternities and sororities have been making a penetrating evaluation of themselves since the statement on abolition was circulated Tuesday afternoon. They are trying to find their weak points so they can attempt to correct them. Can the Administration of WMC say it is doing the same?

AC

Journalysis

Threat of Creeping Vegetable-ism

by Cary Wolfson

Certainly so much has been said about the hypocrisy of such college backdrops, the want courses, professors who don't care and ridiculous in loco parentis rules on curfew and drinking, that I could say would be only another lost grain in the proverbial sand heap. Rather, what I would like to examine is the attitudes prevalent among the future teachers, doctors, scientists, or career men and women of America.

It is generally bemoaned that when this generation takes its place of leadership in society, America will become a country headed by radicals, plunger, demonstrators. Yet nothing could be farther from the truth. The typical college student is a functional illiterate; a pseudo-educated vegetable. The collegian is, for the most part, all sensation and no feeling; all regularization and no creation. It makes me cringe to think that these people, as adults, will read a fascinating novel by Camus, or Sartre, or Hemingway, and then go back and reveal their underlinings. The student is being trained to respond in a predictable way to oversimplified cues.

As I said before, I am concerned with student attitudes, and thus I am not making an indictment of English professors. If the students care enough to show that they felt there was more to O'Neill, or Camus, or Golding, than 10 points on the next test, their instructors would show a lot less reluctance to changing the approach. But the student does not feel, he reacts, and reacts in a unique individual, he be when we feel we have no new

comes more and more an automaton as his college experience increases. If this were simply college letter-writing, the outlook it would be bad enough, but there is an unlimited amount of transfer into his personal life.

Afraid of Love?

The college has made love and passion sordid by driving them underground (the motel, or lost week-end) or to places too uncomfortable or public to be meaningful (backseats, back-campers, the clubroom). The student's values have been twisted completely. His mind dwells constantly on that three-letter word that ends in X. He has become completely self. He is so afraid to give that it is downright impossible to have any meaningful relationship, whether sexual or chaste. He is "afraid of getting involved," "afraid of getting hurt," or "afraid of getting caught." He is afraid of being profaned by the sexual act, and of being which is the basis of every one of the world's great religions: Love.

Years of Indecision

Undoubtedly these college years are years of indecision, but they shouldn't be years of no decision. The college student is responsible to his parents, to society, and most important, to himself. He can not afford to be narrow-minded, stagnant, or complacent. It is his duty to be pliable when necessary; to come out of his personal grandstand—whether it be the 7-day a week library; the omnipotent fraternity—sorority complex, or the blandness of a textbook education—and get on to life's playing field. It is his duty to come out of his shell, to find a place where he can eventually have nowhere to go but down.

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Trustees Meet, Abolish Tenure

At the last meeting of the WMC Board of Trustees, held on March 29 at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore at 8 p.m. Mr. Paul F. Wooden, President, proposed a change in the tenure policy of the Centennial Expansion Program.

Philip Schaeffer, Treasurer, stated firmly that he was disappointed with the College's tenure policy, whereby a professor cannot be dismissed from his position after a three-year probationary period unless he commits some sort of heinous crime or is otherwise unseemly in his behavior. "This system," he said, "has led to a lazy, devil-may-care attitude on the part of many of our professors. They have found that they need not maintain optimum performance to maintain their positions on the faculty. While the tenure system may be a means of giving the professor security, it is a better new professor have only stayed until they have been offered tenure, and then have gone off to a better-paying job elsewhere. I feel that in the interests of a better intellectual atmosphere at WMC, this tenure system should be abolished."

Philip Thier, secretary, chimed in, "I agree with you. I've been chuckled. 'You know what they say: 'A new broom sweeps clean.'"

Students Evaluate

John H. Edwards suggested that faculty performance be evaluated by the students. "After all, when you pay \$30 per credit hour you should

have to take what you get and give it. Students have the right to evaluate their professors, just as they have a right to evaluate the work of their students. We don't want any kind of union on the faculty, do we?"

"No!" chorused the trustees. The issue was brought to a vote and the tenure policy was abolished by a vote of 18-0.

Gotta Go, Go

Other, smaller changes were made. No longer will the Trustees have to submit 75% of the college's income. "It's time we stood on our own two feet," said Lowell S. Ensor, WMC president. Also abolished was compulsory chapel. C. Lease Bussard remarked, "It's like anything else: if you gotta go, you go, if you don't you don't. There's no sense making the kids sit for an hour unless they want to. We aren't toilet training them, we're training them to think for themselves." And lastly, Jacqueline B. Hering was appointed to consult the Women's Council and Dorm Council about the girls' curfew. "I feel that it's ridiculous," she exclaimed, "I hated them in 1951, and I know the girls must hate them still. There should be a two o'clock curfew on Friday and Saturday nights, and one o'clock on every other night, at least for the juniors and seniors. Give them their own latch keys. We're not running a jail, we're just providing a place for them to live while they're here. *Chaqueun a son droit de chez soi*."

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater and April Fool!

Somebody Up There?

Modern Marriage and Miscegenation

by Dean Ira Zepp

Marriage has recently made significant headlines around the world.

New rules on mixed marriages from the Holy See have softened somewhat the restriction that has been a barrier on the sides of Catholic and non-Catholic partners. This relaxation is heartening and gratifying in an ecclesiastical context. The chief of the new rule is that the pre-nuptial contract may no longer be required in writing (depending on the local Bishop). The responsibility of the religious nurture of the children falls to the Catholic partner. The non-Catholic party is asked to promise not to interfere with the Catholic party's right to practice his faith nor to prevent the Catholic party from fulfilling his duty to bring up the children in the faith of the Church.

It is permissible now for a Protestant minister to take part in it. That is, immediately after the service, the minister may "pray for, exhort, and congratulate" the couple, rather than waiting until the wedding reception to do so.

Priest Is Necessary

We should note that the new law does not substantially alter the Catholic position on marriage. A priest is still necessary for the marriage, and the central notion that the marriage bond is indissoluble.

Although for some of us, the rule did not go nearly far enough (further liberalization is only a matter of time), we Protestants could continue to learn from the Catholic position, with which our Roman friends take marriage. If there is another sacrament Protestantism needs, it is the sacrament of marriage.

Along with Rome, Annapolis, Maryland, has been making international news lately because the Senate finally repealed a state law forbidding marriages between the white and colored races. That the House will follow in some weeks is probable, but again, it is only a matter of time.

Miscegenation is still a taboo subject in America. It is a matter of sex, race, or religion, but a matter of persons and love!

enslaved to the myths of pure blood and race. The hysterical question is: Would you want your daughter to marry a Negro?" simply reveals the guilt of the white man. He has been actually abusing the Negro woman for centuries—from our founding fathers' mistresses to the present day.

Freedom of Choice?

The State does not have a right to dictate who should marry whom. This is a matter of personal freedom. Negroes are not dying to marry white people (let's face it, we are not all that irresistible), but two people should be free to decide whether they want to marry or not.

Now it is naive to assume that this freedom to choose will not be culturally very hazardous. We do not live in Hawaii or France and in our time, interracial marriages pay a severe price. The responsibility for paying the price, however, should be the people involved, not the solons in the State capital. Parenthetically, it is interesting that even in our American society, marriages between Caucasians and Orientals are almost completely accepted.

It is also naive to suggest that interfaith and interracial marriages are usually happy ones. Any clergyman or marriage counselor has abundant documentation to the contrary. But the church and state may well be determined to encourage such a couple after they are, in fact, married, there would not be as many divorces among this group as there are at present.

All of One Blood

A Christian is free to say the unsavable about interracial marriages. Let it be said that the Old and New Testaments do not mention anti-miscegenation (bigotists) are quite clear that God made all people of one blood and that there is no such thing as a Jew of sex, race, or religion, male and female; for you are all one people in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:28).

Let it be said that there is nothing Biblically, morally, and rationally wrong with intermarriage. Let it be said finally that marriage is not primarily a matter of sex, race, or religion, but a matter of persons and love!

Are Pickets Effective? Let's Try It, Find Out!

Of what value, if any, are demonstrations of a college campus? Do they accomplish anything worthwhile, or are they simply a device to set off a bomb which much pomp and little circumstance? While it would be nearly impossible to come to any concrete conclusions about them, it is possible to look into them a little more closely, if for no other reason than to clear up any misconceptions that may have arisen.

About a year and a half ago, a group of students at the Berkeley campus of the University of California conducted a "four-day word" campaign to test the administration's free speech policy. That campaign gradually grew into a major demonstration attracting national publicity and providing a starting point for similar outbreaks on other campuses. Students, realizing that they no longer had to accept without question the administrative policies with which they disagreed, began campaigning for change.

The demonstrations usually began with a relatively small number of enthusiastic students, and grew as more and more people became involved. At their largest, however, they involved only a small percentage of the entire student body. But remember, when speaking of a large university, ten percent of the students would be numerically equal to the total population of Western Maryland College.

Not only students demonstrate, however, for often they are supported and joined by faculty members. In instances the faculty members have initiated protests. At St. John's College, for instance, 200 professors, supported by the students, demonstrated for more academic freedom and higher salaries.

The reasons for the protests are many and varied. They range from broad political and social controversies such as the Vietnam war and segregation—University of Kansas students demonstrated against segregation of the university's fraternities and sororities—to topics of pure local campus interest. Many of the problems now being protested were previously considered the prerogative of the faculty and administration: curriculum, grades, and hiring and firing of faculty.

With an increased sense of freedom, however, students are

demanding, and getting, more of a voice in these matters. After all, who is more directly affected by them?

A problem of local interest arose in the fall of 1964 at Yale University to protest the firing of Bernstein for not having the requisite number of publications to be granted tenure. Students at the University of Washington staged a protest against forced membership in the student association, while girls' curfew was the problem under attack at the University of Chicago. (Say, that sounds familiar.)

The means of demonstrations are almost as varied as the causes. The most widely publicized, of course, are those involving picketing, sit-ins, or "sleep-outs" (threatened at the University of Chicago, but never carried through). There are, however, other methods, spectacular, but nonetheless effective, such as petitions and student editorials. More and more, students and administration are working together to achieve solutions acceptable to both.

The effectiveness of such measures has been established in many cases. At Swarthmore, for example, students were successful in having their Friday and Saturday night curfew extended from 1:30 to 2. The Yale demonstrations brought about a reconsideration of the firing of Bernstein. At some universities, the University, have established a system whereby students take part in criticism of courses and professors.

Not all protests, whether or not they reach the dimensions of an actual demonstration, are successful in achieving their desired aims, but at least they do serve the purpose of drawing attention to the problem. This may ultimately bring about some sort of resolution. And they are unquestionably effective in bringing the administration to realize that the students have a right to be heard on matters that so closely concern them; that they want a change to be heard.

Some schools have already granted students an active role in deciding campus matters, and more seem to be following suit. Note: The information presented in this article was provided by Mr. Jerry Solomon from a project conducted by one of his classes.

Through Lieb's Lens

The Oscar

by Ron Liebman

This week I thought I would treat you, dear fans, to a typical glorious Hollywood extravaganza. As I walked out of the theater I swore that this one would positively be the last ever for me. The movie is Joseph E. Brown's production of Richard S. Hall's novel, *Before The Oscar* receives the coveted Lieb's lens rating, I feel that it is my duty to point out some of the truly magnificent aspects of this mammoth motion picture. They are: an immense all-star cast, beautiful color photography, the most heavenly sets and costumes, and an infinite amount of pure lavishness.

The rating for *The Oscar* is a two out of a possible ten. The only redeeming qualities that comprise the two ratings are that I didn't have to stand in line for my tickets and the theater chair which I sat in was very comfortable.

The story is the stereotypical happened through the years in the life of one actor Frankie Boyle (Stephen Boyd). He progresses from an entertainer in a strip joint to the spectacular best actor nomination of the Academy Awards. The movie begins while Frankie is in an auditorium waiting for the academy awards to begin. His name is not on the list, and he is, Hymie Kelly (Tony Bennett), begins remembering what has

the perennial flash-back technique. As the movie progresses we find out that Frankie is a real creep because he has hurt everyone close to him. In the end, everyone, of course, abandons him. That's the story, but now for some words of praise for the actors.

Some of the actors are so bad that I'll have to mention those stars that were particularly terrible and leave the others to fade into unconscious mediocrity.

The star of stars, Stephen Boyd was an excellent example of "Batman" acting. Tony Bennett should stick to record album sales, Jill St. John spoke in the vocal tones of a five year old in the body of a twenty-five year old, and finally, Milton Berle just acted like the actor Uncle Miltie that all of us used to know and love.

The production techniques and special effects were done on an extravagant scale, nevertheless, they were unbelievably pretty. For example, whenever a pretty woman was speaking the camera would zoom in on her face, and whenever she was acting, I was always conscious of the director sitting right in the middle of the actors, and I was always aware of the actors who were instead of seeing them as characters.

In all, the film, with all these credits, would not be an excellent TV commercial.

Students Extend Selves—Act in Black Belt

Teachers Will Help!

To the Editor:

Because students too often do not see their teachers functioning in other than classroom and guidance roles and because of the great and immediate importance of students' rights, I want briefly to tell the students about the current efforts being made on their behalf. In 1960 the American Association of University Professors began a working on a policy regarding the academic freedom of students. Other groups, representing administrations and educators, have also been engaged in formulating such a policy. The Western Maryland chapter of the AAUP, whose membership comprises about 80% of the full-time faculty, has devoted a sizable chunk of time both this year and last in studying, and in suggesting revisions to the tentative policy statement forwarded to us by the national AAUP.

AAUP Sets Guidelines

Students at WMC would be surprised to find out the degree to which the AAUP statement seeks to recognize and to widen their exercise of freedom as mature and responsible citizens. Guidelines are set forth on classroom activities, on student records, on student affairs on

and off the campus, and, finally, on the precedential standards to be used in disciplinary proceedings. A couple specific provisions will show the attitude of the framers towards students. Too often in the past, students' records had on them both the academic and disciplinary performance of the students, and such records were handed out to whomsoever wanted to see them, whether it be a prospective employer or the F.B.I. Under the new statement, the academic and disciplinary records would be kept separate and access to them would be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Another example that is highly relevant these days. The statement provides for student freedom to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Under this section neither the faculty nor the administration would act fairly if they tried to censor such guest speakers by withholding campus facilities for the sole purpose of preventing the appearance of the speakers. The responsibility of guaranteeing students' rights rests with the faculty and the administration. Such a policy statement reaches far, and nobody knows exactly what the final draft will say. One thing

College Curriculum

Given Frank Look

At Initial Meeting

A uniquely stimulating student-faculty meeting was held Thursday night to discuss changes in the college curriculum. The sixteen students and an equal number of adults, including several interested (!!) non-teachers, seriously considered such progressive proposals as: interdepartmental, life-related courses; elective courses outside the major field in which only pass-fail grades are given; giving colloquium courses for credit over a full semester. It was also revealed that the faculty has been devoting much consideration to a switchover to the three-semester system, facilitating a lighter overall subject load.

A second general meeting will be held on Saturday, April 16, at 1 o'clock. All students are urged to come and discuss this most important topic at this afternoon-long workshop.

is clear: the statement holds students to be citizens, not children—with all the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Raymond C. Phillips, Jr.

by Chris Connelly

This Spring vacation, four Western Maryland students, Richard McCanna, Jack Ballard, Bill McClary, and myself, travelled to Lawrenceville, Virginia to participate in a voter registration campaign.

Although we were contacted by the YWCA, we actually worked under the local NAACP of Brunswick County, which organized the drive. The SCA sponsored the four of us.

Our headquarters was at St. Paul College, a small Negro college of 400, supported by the Episcopal Church. We found it to be small in many ways, and received little support from the student body for our project.

There were 24 students from five colleges: WMC, Boston University, DePauw University, Bucknell, and Smith.

When we arrived Saturday afternoon, we were tired and appreciated the fact that little had been planned for us. Twenty-four hours later, however, we became a little impatient with the apparent lack of organization. The "orientation program" was a local NAACP meeting on Sunday. Thanks to the questions and probing of the students we managed to glean enough information to

give us a little direction. Later we finally met with the director of the program, Mr. Beverly Taylor, who told us that we would be on the road the next morning at 9 o'clock.

The county we worked in is right on the North Carolina border. Brunswick County, (part of what is known as the Black Belt of Virginia), is an extremely rural area, most of the inhabitants being small farmers. There are approximately 22,000 residents, 59% Negro. Although the majority of eligible voters are Negro, many of them have never exercised their right to register and vote; consequently, the local government is entirely white.

The school situation is an example. There are two public high schools—one Negro and one white. Although legally there is integration in the school system, a Negro can attend Brunswick High only by requesting a transfer. Few do for fear of trouble and social ostracism. The Negro high school is severely overcrowded and ill-equipped, but last year when a new high school was under construction, the County Council claimed they had no further funds for education and sold the half-finished building to the private, white Brunswick Academy. Several months later only the part about working with the NAACP. Undoubtedly, the most effective campaign would have been one which

With county and town elections coming up this year, the local chapter of the NAACP decided to organize a campaign to register as many Negroes as possible before the primaries in July. It was our job to contact every eligible Negro voter educate him as to the importance of voting, and encourage him to register.

We divided into six groups Monday morning and set out to cover our first district. Luckily, we were aided by local Negro high school students. They knew every road, home, and family in the area. They were dependable, perceptive, and seemed deeply concerned about their present situation and their future. Through them we discerned the attitudes of this generation of young Negroes in the South.

For five days we canvassed the county. By Friday at one o'clock we had contacted a majority of the Negro voters in Brunswick County, and had promises from many of them to show at the Courthouse in Lawrenceville on Saturday to register. Of these approximately fifteen hundred names, we felt that we would have accomplished a great deal if only five hundred of these actually did register.

A large percentage of the people we contacted had never registered or voted before. This is due in part to the literacy test which, administered by white registrars, made it nearly impossible for Negroes to qualify for registration. With this abolished by the Federal Government two years ago, the only deterrent to registra-

tion was the poll tax. On Wednesday of last week we received the news that this too had been declared unconstitutional.

During the week we talked to many people who complacently listened, saying "yes" to every sentence, not really absorbing anything they heard. We also talked to people who showed a genuine interest in our project and seemed to comprehend how their voting could bring about a change. One very old woman I spoke to, who had never voted, assured me she would this year. She said, "I see that my voting won't change things for me but it might for my grandchildren and that's the important thing. I'm just the beginning."

We met one farmer who had none in the community, but the necessity for Negro representation in the county and began his own personal campaign for voter registration. He has since encouraged over one hundred of his neighbors to register and vote.

Our purpose in the campaign was to contact every Negro home in the community, but sometimes we found ourselves at the door of a white family. On such occasions, we delivered our dissertation on how important it was to vote and that we hoped they would come and register on Saturday—we omitted only the part about working with the NAACP. Undoubtedly, the most effective campaign would have been one which

We had been told at the beginning of the week to expect to find a great deal of fear among the Negroes in the county. This, however, did not turn out to be the case. Most of the men and women we talked to were extremely friendly and seemed more ignorant of their right to vote than afraid to utilize it. In several areas, though, where Negroes live as tenant farmers on a white man's land, we did experience instances when we could summon no one to the door even though we knew people were in the house. When we were in Virginia we became very aware of the absolute segregated atmosphere in the area. We heard stories about the "white" ambulance which was called to an accident recently, only to turn around when it found out a Negro had been injured. And about the segregated Episcopal Church in town whose minister "baited the service and dismissed the congregation when students from the Episcopal-supported St. Paul's tried to attend. We confiscated Ku Klux Klan posters around the countryside. Once Bill stopped at a "white" gas station and asked for several dollars worth of gas. The attendant surveyed the occupants of the car, two of whom were Negroes, and curtly replied, "We're all outta gas."

Since we left Friday night we as yet, have no idea how successful the registration was on

(Continued on page 5)

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An Average Man

(Continued from page 3)
 without the fraternity. Help them to see that they have a choice, Lord.

"Help the 80%. Lord—forget about my defect. It'd be a hell of a thing if they were color blind though. Some of them wouldn't know who their friends were Lord—Some of them wouldn't know who they were. Help them Lord... Amen."

Low on the Hill

Beah, Wilyom Deserve April Honor

Bill Fools April

In keeping with WMC traditions, that of doing small things in small ways, it is a pleasure to honor Bill Spangler as one of the recipients of "Low on the Hill." As a matter of fact, Bill could be one of the greatest April Fool's jokes seen on this campus in a long time.

Known as William by his friends and many other things by his fraternity brothers, this dehydrated math major hails from Chatham, New Jersey. Bill is a transfer from Pinnocchio University and has adjusted to campus life on the Hill very well. Not only has he excelled in his academic pursuits, but "the Nose" has many outstanding credits to his name in the way of extra-curricular activities. For the past two years Bill co-captained the soccer team providing coaches and players throughout the Mason Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences with many laughs. However, he still claims he's a star. His theatrical talents terminated with his outstanding, but dubious, portrayal of "Hos" in last year's Junior Follies. As intelligence officer in the ROTC program, "Gidget 007" has been cited as a Distinguished Military Student. The Truth were to be known, Bill was the only cadet to lose his socks at Summer Camp last July. A member and tireless worker of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, Bill served as first semester social chairman and worked like a Trojan in planning memorable social functions.

When Bill graduates this June, he plans to go either to graduate school or to Vietnam—whichever offers him the best deal. But whatever he does, or wherever he goes, Bill Spangler will still be "Low on the Hill."

Bear Fools Bill

And speaking of small things, we now introduce the female recipient of "Low on the Hill"—Lynne March, affectionately and otherwise, known as the "Bear."

Freckles, red hair and a karate chop distinguish this pint-sized dynamite from the run-of-the-mill college student. A product of the great New Jersey swamp, she blatantly reveals her barbaric background in her mispronunciation of the King's English. To date, she is the only "Fyah Warden" in Blanche Ward's record.

Unable to keep her mouth shut, or her foot out of it, the Bear has had ample opportunity to voice uninhibited opinions about campus life. For the past two years she has served as vice-president of the class and with this experience in vice,



Billy Spangler and Lynne March—on the shelf!

capably led the Phi Alphas as the Big Bad Cow, first semester this year. As a glorified newsboy, she served as Circulation Manager for the GOLD BUG and in the realm of school spirit, is known as the pom pom with the shortest skirt. To top this, she was type-cast as the brazen and boisterous "Mary" in the Junior Follies.

As a student teacher, Lynne is presently corrupting tender young minds in the earthy science of biology. With this devilish influence on the youth of tomorrow, the world will truly reach April Fool proportions and Lynne will forever be "Low on the Hill."

The Bicentennial Celebration of American Methodism will be the featured program at the Baltimore Civic Center on Friday evening, April 22, at 7:30 pm.

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Sophomores and seniors may take area tests of the GRE Thursday, May 12. Seniors meet in room 100 and sophomores meet in the dining hall.

Advanced tests are required by the academic departments and area tests are required by an institutional testing program.

Dr. William G. Mijler

Pilgrimage

(Continued from page 4)

Saturday, Rich is writing to one of our friends to find out just how many showed up at the Courthouse. Even if only a few

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registered, I don't think any of us would consider our week unfruitful. Personally, we gained a great deal, and, I think, our presence in the community did a great deal for the morale of Negroes of Brunswick County. As strangers we stirred up interest, where none had been before and helped the people to realize that change can occur, things can be better, if energy and enthusiasm are present.

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Diamondmen Delighted In Dixie



THE 1966 JV SQUAD is composed of representatives from all four classes. Kneeling: Kathy Moore, Sarah Lednum, Kay Barger, Eric Harris. Standing: Faye Bixler—Captain, Mary Reeves, Gail Lentz, Diane Draper, Audrey Johnson. Missing: Sue Reckord.

Although at times this year Miss Weyers' scintillating varsity set looked like they were courting disaster, they finished the season with an even 4-4 log, while her JV contingent closed with a 2-4 record.

On Notre Dame's home court, both the varsity and the JV were totally outshot as the opponents hit with uncanny accuracy enroute to both ends of the double-henrot. The Terrorettes offensive efforts were courageous but simply not enough to Notre Dame's field goal marksmanship.

At home in Blanche Ward the varsity contest against Frostburg was a knockout. Both teams were evenly matched and the score saw-sawed precariously until Frostburg emerged victorious in the final moments by a slender one point margin 34-33. Even though they shot a phenomenal 50% from the floor, the Terrorettes simply could not control the ball long enough to sustain an offensive spurge.

Springtime Is In The Air; Mowbraymen Blossoming

With the coming of spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . tennis? ? ?

Well, at least, for the thirteen men on this year's tennis team, the Spring does indeed mean tennis. The Mowbraymen, bolstered by a six man contingent of returning lettermen and seven very talented freshmen, are looking to the season opener with hopeful anticipation—and with good reason.

Under Captain Dave Horton's care will be lettermen Dave Christhill, Darrel Linton, Grayson Winterling, Charlie Schmitz, and Hanns Vandrey. Of freshmen players Frank Rowe, Ken Nikiati, Jim Godwin, Anthony Mazze, Gilbert Nicklaus, Randy Lowe, and Bob Wesley, several will start and the others will vie with the upperclassmen for the starting posts.

With six men normally playing in a match, and thirteen wanting to be in the Coach Wray Mowbray is faced with a rather pleasant dilemma. Usually, six men compete in the singles matches, and these same men team up for the doubles, but this year different men and different combinations of men

by Walt Michael

Western Maryland College has long prided itself on its selection of students.

Our campus is composed of some 800 "well rounded" individuals who withstood and passed with flying colors all of the requirements set up by our institution. High school was our testing ground and we all fared well. We held offices, we volunteered when volunteers were needed, and we were very sure of the meaning of school spirit. School spirit meant maintaining high standards in aspects of school life. Grades were important, working after 3:30 for an organization of some worth was important, and participating in sports, or at least supporting them, was important. It is too bad that something as meaningful as school spirit has to be accredited to High School Harry.

Perhaps the lack of participa-

tion in the many opportunities afforded at WMC arises from a misconception of our scholarship system. No one makes it through the keen eyes of the admission office on the basis of skill in one field alone. Athletes find it impossible to "make it" in football, basketball, or baseball on the Hill. A liberal arts education means more than winning the Mason-Dixon Crown. It means putting effort into all the fields that go to make up college life.

The only thing that determines whether or not a student "gets that diploma" is his academic index. That diploma is ours whether we go all out for four years, or merely "go through the motions" and hibernate in the library. To the ones that go all out, the diploma has something behind it. To the hibernators, the only thing behind the diploma is the bare wall on which it hangs.

Needless to say, it is impossible to have one's fingers in everything at once. Needless to say, too many of us never take off our kid gloves until we reach the library, only to put them on again upon entering the classroom, thus adding to its sterility. Be honest. Is it worth 2,000 dollars a year to belong to a library? Such a membership is a one-way ticket to smallness. Some consider it a good feeling to go to bed with those kid gloves on. They never realize that the greatest satisfaction is found in knowing that tomorrow's work is just the start.

An athlete's prowess doesn't excuse him from Western Maryland's academic scene. Why then, should our academic pursuits bar us from Gill and Blanche Ward Gyms? In the same respect, why must the drama department time and time again have to depend upon the same students to put on plays? Why must SOS choose its team from such a small amount of applications? Why must our time be monopolized by petty bickering between the Greeks? Why must a very few bear the brunt of the load in the Union Street tutoring project? It is high time that each and every one of us take off those kid gloves forever. They are our formative years, years meant to shape something more than meaningless, formless, blobs.

To some, the name "Green Terror" might sound funny. But the people who count know what this name means. It means responsibility. It means devotion to something beyond the self. It means being involved. To you hibernators, we Green Terrorists wish to say: name. Green Bears, it's high time to wake up and crawl out of your caves.

Volleyball Season Bolsters Intramurals

by Mike Word

The fast moving WMC intramural play moved through the next to final act of the year with the completion of the volleyball season last week.

Eight teams competed for top billing in the whirlwind two week competition with three freshman teams capturing the second, third, and fourth place positions ahead of the favored Fraternity teams.

AGT continued its winning ways by finishing on top of the crowd at 6 and 0, the only undefeated team. Led by a towering first team of Mike Kroe, Bob Hollywood, Les Carter, Ralph Horton, Steve Elmer, Dick Eigen, the Bachelors played a fine game of team coordination, setting up forward passes for their tall forward wall to spike over the high net.

Close behind the Bachelors was a fine sixth sestet called the Lizards, who managed to win six out of seven games, losing only to the Bachelors. Tony Mazze, Nick Nicholas, and Doug Smarte anchored the team that was good enough to rank second in the final standings. Tied for third were two more freshman teams, the Solenodons and the Rabelians, who, despite their high sounding names, could not climb any higher than 4 and 3 records.

Gamma Beta Chi finished second among the fraternities but fifth in league play with a 3 and 4 record. Right behind them were the Preachers who at 2 and 5 gained the sole rights to sixth place. The Bachelor-Betes, a conglomeration of Gamma Betes and Bachelors, won only one and lost five, but were saved from ending up in last place by the Black and Whites who managed to lose one more game than the Bachelor-Betes and hence, had a lower winning percentage.

The season was very short but very colorful. Many participants expressed a sincere interest in the sport and a desire to have more games per season spread over a longer period. It is hoped that this intense interest will carry over into the upcoming softball season.

While most of the campus took a well deserved break, the baseball team with Coach Fern Hitchcock in the lead drove south to compete in one of the most successful (4-1) Southern teams in recent years.

On Monday, WMC played Richmond Professional Institute in a game which saw six scoreless innings. Then Jack Benthams and the team ran afoul giving up four runs in the closing innings to lose 4 to 2. On the following day however the Terrors bounced back to win 3 to 1 behind the fine pitching of Ralph Wilson and John Johnson.

Mars Hill College in the mountains of North Carolina was the Terrors' next opponent. Fourteen hits and fine pitching by Barry Ellenberger and Jack Benthams produced a five run difference as we stopped them 9 to 4. In the next game, Scott Joyner went the route, while Earl Dietrich brought Gary Rudicelli scampering home in the only run producing event of the day as the Terrors took it 1 to 0. On the following day the mound combination of Wilson and Johnson, along with 13 hits brought victory to the Terrors, by an 8 to 4 margin. The final tally was 4 wins and 1 defeat, the first winning record that the Terrors have re-

turned with since Coach Hitchcock took over the reins four years ago.

The team itself is a well balanced one sporting an experienced man staffed by senior Scott Joyner, junior Jack Benthams and sophomore Ralph Wilson. When trouble starts the men who will be counted on to put it out are John Johnson, Barry Ellenberger, Jim Resau, and Al Kempse. The Catching chores are shared by Allan Ingalls and Greg Getty, a promising freshman. Around the horn will be found Gary Rudicelli at third, Larry Suder at shortstop, Earl Dietrich and Phil Riggins at second and John Carey at first. With the exception of John Carey, the whole infield is composed of freshmen. Vince Festa and William Fanning share the left field position while Gary West, Gary Shapiro and Scott Joyner take turns in center. With the exception of the latter all of these men are freshmen. Last but not least is Joe Anthony, the swiftest man on the club, in right field.

The season opener for Hitchcock's youthful but well balanced attack will be tomorrow here at WMC against Loyola College, as the 1966 version of the Terror diamond men begin their quest for a second straight Mason-Dixon title.

For the first season in many, the track team's point scoring burden will rest on the running events. Those expected to handle the chores include Jim Morrison in the hurdles, Dana Huseman and Viet DeWitt in the sprints and dashes, Bill Chase in the half, and Dave Jacobs, currently on the injured list, in the mile. In addition, Captain Charlie Wheatly will handle the grueling duce, and freshman stand-out Rick Robbins who will probably handle the mile and one of the relays.

Spring Sports Schedule

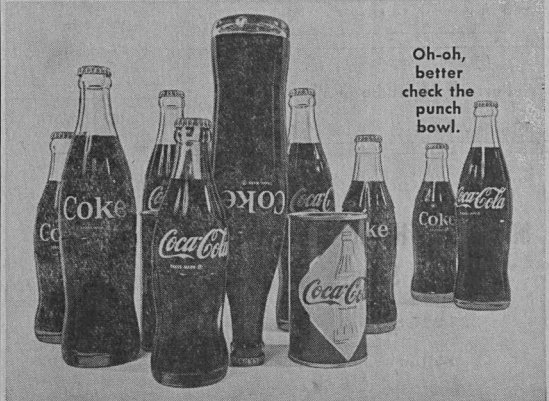
BASEBALL SCHEDULE		May	
April	3	Mt. St. Mary's	H
	4	Towson	H
5	Washington		H
13	Baltimore	13	Mason-Dixon Championships
15	American U.	14	Lycoming
16	Catholic U.		A
19	Johns Hopkins		A
20	Shepherd		A
22	Ursinus		H
26	Elizabethtown	13	Loyola
28	Franklin-Marshall	16	Dickinson
30	Dickinson	22	Towson

TRACK SCHEDULE

April	
2	Lebanon Valley
6	Washington
13	Loyola
16	Dickinson
22	Towson

Support The Green Terrors

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The Gold Bug

Vol. 34, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 22, 1966

Selective
Service
Exam
Rages

Little Houston
Turns Green
P. 6

Elections Near, A Time For Serious Decisions

Preston Balderson Contend For Class of '67 Presidency

Class elections will be held on April 29. Balloting will be held on the student center at the same time as the SGA elections. The slate of candidates for senior class officers include Michael Preston and John Balderson. Mike, who was president of his class this year, is an economics major from Baltimore and a member of Delta Pi Alpha. He plans "to strive to maintain class unity and cooperation in the hope that the relationships made during the four years here will last in the years to come." Mike feels that if some of the major dances are given back to the SGA by the IPC, that the senior class could sponsor one of these dances like the successful Sadie Hawkins Dance they sponsored in their freshman year.

John Balderson, co-director of the Junior Polies, hopes that "through the activities of the Class of 1967 we can keep the class informed of the issues pertaining to us. I hope that we

can work closely with the SGA and that we will become an active part of the school." John is an English major and a member of Gamma Beta Chi.

Senior candidates for vice-presidency include Joseph Gardina, Lynn Browning, Constance Vanderloo, and Michael Paris. Running unopposed for the office of treasurer is Carol Wilkie.

Carolyn Henson, Jacqueline Raynor, Barbara Hetrick, and Christine Connolly are candidates for secretary. Candidates for the Class of 1968 are all unopposed. They include Bruce Wells, president; Richard Boswell, vice-president; Linda Sullivan, secretary; and Gordon Shelton, treasurer.

The Class of 1969 has nominated William Dudley for their president, David Dunlevy for the vice-presidency, and Mary Massey for secretary. The office of treasurer is going to go to Russell DeHart, Jean Kirtwiese, or James Godeau.

FAC Orientation Program Begins For New Members

The 1966-67 FAC is training diligently for the orientation of incoming freshmen next year. A workshop was held the week of March 27 to begin instructions. On Sunday night a reception was held. The responsibilities of the Freshman Advisor were informally discussed on Monday. The next day the discussion topic was "Working with the Faculty Advisor," and on Wednesday Dr. Miller spoke on Counseling—the "semi-professionals" role. The workshop concluded on Thursday with "Contacting the Freshmen Summer and Orientation week."

The FAC is attempting to revise its policies for next year in order to fulfill the needs of freshmen more adequately. A ratio of 1 FAC member to every 6 freshmen with the advisor living near his advisees is being planned. Advisors will be assigned to freshmen who have majors in the same general category of the humanities, or science. Since seniors are often faced with other responsibilities, it is hoped that soon all FAC members will be juniors.

THE HONOR CODE HAS MET AND FOUND TWO STUDENTS GUILTY OF VIOLATING THE HONOR CODE.



The student body will elect the 1966-67 SGA officers from a slate of thirteen candidates on April 29.

ROTC President's Review Climaxes Year's Cadet Activities in May

The ROTC President's Review will take place on May 3. At this time the battalion will be presented to President Ensor for his inspection in a passing review. Culminating the year's training activities for the cadets, the President's Review will include the presentation of awards for outstanding cadets. Visiting dignitaries will also be present at the review.

This year's ROTC sponsors, the girls elected by the companies to represent them in the parade reviews, are Carolyn Seaman, Battalion Staff Sponsor; Virginia Hess, Band Sponsor; Martha Huppel, Honor Guard Sponsor; Diana Long, A Company Sponsor; and Anne Spencer, B Company Sponsor. The sponsors will escort the visiting dignitaries in the Pres-

ident's Review. The Western Maryland ROTC Program is expanding this year because a larger number of cadets are enlisting in the ROTC advanced program. In conjunction with the advanced program, the ROTC cadets have participated in night command courses, night patrol, squad and platoon tactics, and battle drills. The battle drills, preparation for the MSIII's summer camp program, take place in the cadet's own free time, and the MSIII's are aided by volunteer MSII's and I's.

To meet the increased enrollment in the Advanced Program, four new scholarships have been awarded to WMC's ROTC program. The new two year scholarships are additions to the existing two year scholarships and one four year scholarship.

Major Fogler, a former WMC graduate, is a new addition to the ROTC staff. At the present time, Major Fogler is instructing leadership in coordination with Lt. Colonel Winget.

Major General Britton, Deputy Commander of the 1st United States Army, and Major General Bond, Commander of the ROTC Summer Camp Program at Indiantown Gap military reservation, were two recent visitors to the Western Maryland campus, reviewing the ROTC program.

The ROTC cadets will be represented in the May Day activities by the ROTC Band and the Honor Guard, who will perform in the May Day Parade.

Le Cercle Francais Offers Gourmet Meal

On Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m., Mrs. Jacques Derasse will give a talk (in French) on French cuisine at the Coffeehouse on Pennsylvania Avenue. The talk will be augmented by the serving of *ecogarts*, French cheeses, a typical French beverage, coffee, and a small dessert. Mrs. Derasse, who is a renowned French cook, is French instructor at the Garrison Forest School.

Because of the limited seating capacity, those wishing to attend must have reserved a place. The program is sponsored under the auspices of *Le Cercle Francais*, and a donation of fifty cents is requested to help defray expenses.

SPECIAL METHODIST BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM

Baker Memorial Chapel
April 24, 11:00 a.m.

In cooperation with the Methodist Church in Westminster

Bishop James Matthews of Boston is the speaker.

All Welcome

Leroy Reminisces, Bids WMC Adieu Guthrie Assumes Managerial Post

At the close of this school term, Mr. Donald A. Guthrie, currently owner of the Hamilton House in Westminster, will become the manager of the College Bookstore.

Following graduation from Westminster College in Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Mr. Guthrie entered the retail business. He moved to Westminster when he assumed management of Hamilton House in 1958.

Mr. Guthrie will replace Mrs. Grace Z. Leroy, who has managed the bookstore for eight years. Mrs. Leroy has asked to be relieved in order to pursue other interests.

Speaking about her stay at WMC, Mrs. Leroy said that "my eight years at WMC have been enormously fulfilling and some of the happiest of my life. Managing your bookstore (which admittedly sometimes managed me) has been a privilege, for there were such exciting challenges and opportunities."

"I would thank so many who have enriched these years—an Administration which has given a generous reign to the Bookstore's development, a faculty and staff both cooperative and cordial, a student body which, without understandingly resisting 'yellow cards' and paperbags,

has been a joy and a delight."

"I take with me a veritable kaleidoscope of treasured memories, for my years on the Hill have been rich in new experience and old truths reaffirmed."

Junior Class Stages Broadway Comedy Hit "Birdie" Feathers New Nest In Alumni Hall

The Class of '67 will present their Junior Polies "Bye Bye Birdie" on May 5-6. The companies and cast have been working hard under the direction of John Balderson and Joyce Ferguson.

The class decided to break tradition and produce a well-known Broadway musical comedy, rather than an original one. "The cast has been rehearsing four nights every week, and the various committees have been working long and hard hours. The Junior Polies this year will be unquestionably the best follies that Western Maryland has ever seen," say directors Joyce Ferguson and John Balderson optimistically.

Spencer Plays MacAfee
The leads in the musical comedy are Michael Kroe as Conrad Birdie, a teen-age idol; Mi-



The MacAfee's and the adult chorus rehearse one of the production numbers, "Kids," from "Bye Bye Birdie."

chael Waghelein as Albert Peterson, Birdie's manager; Deborah Sturdivant as Rose Al-

varez; Ann Spencer as Kim MacAfee; Vincent Dias as Mr. MacAfee; Dorothy Mandy as Mal Peterson; David Christill as Hugo Peabody; David Fisher as Randolph MacAfee; and Kathryn Lathrop as Ursula Merkle.

The remaining cast consists of Clayton Leister as Charles F. Maude; Norma Browne as Gloria Rasputin; Dennis Wool as the Mayor; Suzanne Summitt as the Mayor's wife; Helen Wool as Mrs. Merkle; Barry Canaras as Mr. Johnson; and Larry Dorsey as Harvey Johnson.

The teen chorus is composed of Dorothy Attridge, Lynn Browning, Susan Fibert, Carolyn Henson, Barbara Hetrick, Leslie Carter, Bert Shove, William Bond, Gordon Digzory, and Gerald Strassbaugh. The reporters are Kathleen Anderson and Barry Canaras.

Liebling Joins Chorus

The juniors making up the adult chorus are Mary Blevins, Diane Draper, Joanne Liebling, Kristine Michelson, Martha Bayse, Janet Kimbler.

Priest Reviews Concepts of Ecumenical Movement

Reverend Joseph M. Connolly, a Catholic priest, will speak at chapel on April 24th. Father Connolly's topic will be "The Roman Catholic's Contribution to the Ecumenical Movement."

After graduating from Loyola College, Father Connolly served in the Marine Corps. He entered St. Mary's Seminary in 1947 for studies in philosophy, and in 1948 he entered the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome for the study of theology. Father Connolly was ordained in 1951.

Besides serving at St. Charles and St. Gregory's Churches in the Baltimore area, Father Connolly is the Archdiocesan Director of Radio and Television and a member of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission. In 1965 Father Connolly participated in the television series "Faith to Faith." He has done

a tremendous amount there to foster understanding between

His Church is actively involved in world affairs. Father Connolly is the head and he has done much work with the Negroes in the Baltimore parish by improving conditions there under the Western Improvement Organization. His work includes jobs, legal justice, proper education, and housing for negroes.

Seven years ago, he was one of a few Catholic priests to participate in an early church demonstration led by Bishop Carson Blake, where he was arrested in Gwynn Oak Park.

When the equal housing bill was defeated in Baltimore by the City Council, Father Connolly, calling a spade a spade, preached against the Catholic members and their priests, who rejected the bill of the City Council, for not showing the Church's position.

REVEREND CONNOLLY the Protestant and Catholic faiths.

Nominees To Campaign For SGA Offices

Each year about this time in a poorly attended assembly a few people express their wish to be elected to an office in the Student Government Association. The typical Western Maryland Reaction is "Eh-hhh!" Why should I vote in the SGA Election? There is every reason to vote in this election as Dan McCreedy says "Even though it sounds corny the SGA is the voice of the students." It is the one legitimate, recognized avenue open between the student and the Administration.

Three years ago the SGA Finance Committee was established. This committee receives control of \$12.00 per capita of the Student's Activity fee. This adds up to the time of \$10,000 a year. This is student money in the hands of representatives of the Student Body. From this amount the Aloha, the Gold Bug, Contrast, the SGA itself and the classes receive their respective cut. This Finance Committee composed of students who decide what to do with our money. The money which remains after these initial expenses are taken care of is set up in a loan fund. This year the IRC borrowed money to foot the bill for its speaker and her court. The borrowed to finance the IRC weekend.

This year the SGA has been directly responsible for the improvement made in ANV that held Homecoming and is responsible for all activities in connection with the crowning of the Miss Queen and her court. The SGA has presented a formal petition to President Ensor that the new dormitory be named University Hall and has also begun a Helen Hovey Memorial Fund, the monies of which will be used to furnish the lounge of the new dormitory. Present projects that the SGA is involved in (through the Student Life Council) are investigating improvements of the food served in the dining hall, looking into improving conditions and hours in the library.

That is what the SGA has done this year and its potential is unlimited. You need it and the SGA is the existing body through which it can be accomplished.

This year more people are running for SGA offices than in a long time. It is relevant to note that there is a choice for every office. Voting machines will be used in the election of WMC history. The elections will be held Friday, April 29 in the student center. Seniors are expected to vote along with the rest of the student body. The candidates for president are:

Ron Kobernick, who is running on a platform of stronger co-operation with the IPC and ISC and recognition of the powers of these organizations. "The SGA should initiate programs and not wait for the students to come to them," says Ron. With the increased funds from the expansion program Ron hopes more speakers and Big Name Entertainers will be made available to the student body.

Student unity and interest in SGA is the platform of Bill Cohan. Beginning next year with a strong orientation of freshmen towards the SGA, Bill wishes "to see an SGA emerge in which the members will be responsible to the student body to relate what is happening and to carry the ideas

(Continued on page 3)

The Constructive Alternative

The initial enthusiasm created by the appearance of the position paper on fraternities is being balanced by some healthy and positive signs within the campus community. With conscientious and sustained interest these positive signs may develop into a constructive alternative to the present situation.

Not only have some rational and intelligent ideas been discussed and exchanged by students on campus, but a petition asking that the fraternity system not be abolished is being circulated and made available to the students. Although somewhat barren in substance, it reflects a viewpoint of many students.

President Enos has expressed authentic and serious concern. He is personally taking steps to clearly see the depth and nature of the controversy by talking with students and professors. A statement concerning a committee to examine the system is expected before the next issue of the newspaper.

It is desired in different corners of the campus that a critical examination of the fraternity system be made. The purpose being to study this facet of the college life with a new openness. Openness between fraternity men and those people who signed the position paper. Also—openness between members of different fraternities.

As a generation—regardless of where we stand, we cannot shut out discussion and debate about issues of campus life (the cancelled symposium). To paraphrase Sorensen, a campus vibrating with controversy is better prepared for its responsibilities than a campus locked in complacency.

It is necessary to re-emphasize openness between people who hold different points of view. A substantial degree of objectivity must be reached and maintained because a person or a group who is totally subjective will destroy constructive and creative alternatives—whether the alternatives are strong internal reform, the removal of the system, improvement of a curriculum, redesigning a college newspaper, stoppage or escalation of the war in Vietnam. I do not advocate a soft-sapping on one's position, or the loss of identity (especially in a study or rational discussion) whether one is a fraternity man, an independent or a fence rider. But we have to see ourselves, each other, and the groups we represent against a wide sky.

The realm of criticism—can be a healthy one as long as our motives and actions are constructive. To abolish the fraternity system at this time would obviously put it beyond the realm of criticism—and to allow the present controversy to die away without an open rational study of the system—would also put the fraternity system beyond the realm of criticism. Neither alternative appears acceptable without clarity of a number of issues. The study appears to be the vehicle to the constructive alternative.

The study would not just be dedicated to determining whether the system is good or bad. It might concentrate on the conditions which would enable the positive in people to emerge. Obviously, if an examination were to reveal that reforms were the most practical alternative then that would be the way to pass. If the study were to reveal that nothing short of abolition would be the practical and constructive alternative—that would come to pass.

The Position paper on abolition that appeared several weeks ago called for a study of the system. An examination by students and professors may be the only way the constructive alternatives can be born.

David Carrasco

Last night, students from Albert Norman Ward Hall, Daniel MacLean and McDaniel dorm took part in the greatest water battle of the decade. Elderly also sent representatives who made periodic contributions and several on the scene Gold Buggers were "totally bagged." See Walt Michaels and Sue Mason.

Center Stage Draws Pratt's Attention; Finds "Days Between" An Hour of Glory

by Suzanne Pratt

Unlike the noble bique figures of classical literature, Robert Anderson's more modern life-like synthetic characters are not so concerned with the "hours of glory," but rather with *The Days Between*. This current production, at Center Stage through April 17, is a compelling character study in modern dress which beguilingly gives way to melodrama in its final moments.

Born to Lose
David Ives, a college professor, is a born loser whose only salvation is writing a second book, whose completion and success seem as probable as Penelope's weaving. David, dissatisfied with his present success as an English teacher, is very ambitious to achieve fame and glory as an author. Yet his soaring idealism, which

makes him so inspiring to his students, confines him to a very low rate of actual productivity.

Can't Break Away

Thus caught in the snare of his own dreams, he struggles savagely and futilely to free himself. In his panicky obsession to unshackle himself from his present rut, he becomes all too inhumanly cruel to his wife, Barbara, her mother, and his young son. Barbara, impatient in goading him to leave her husband too well to collapse under his cruelty and loves him too well to renounce him. Mrs. Walker, Barbara's mother, watches helplessly as David wrecks her daughter's marriage just as her own husband had destroyed hers long before. She is very self-centered and she was less self-centered and more sensitive toward her

daughter's problems. Likewise, Roger, the 16-year-old son, is too young to understand the complexities of the situation, yet old enough to hate his father. Just as justice is served in his groping search for freedom. Matters are only made more difficult by the intrusion of a writer-friend of the family, who from Barbara is very fond and David extremely jealous.

Unravels Repressions

As the play unfolds and repressed emotions and motives are revealed, one ends that each character is a foil for all the others, as if the author, at the center of a deacon of mirrors, played off one against another until all were destroyed. Only by a contrived bit of exposition with the musty telltale odor of a well-used typewriter signals given a dubious rebirth.

John Shuck as David Ives perceptively displays the tormented frustration of an "average" yearning to claim the fruits of the "superior." Sharon Laughlin as Barbara is persuasive as a highly sensitive though otherwise even dowdy housewife. There is, however, an incongruity between the picture of normalcy and her obviously highly-trained enunciation which flows despite her unkempt hair and butcher's apron. Even though her appearances are brief, Elizabeth Thurnham is most satisfying performance in her poignant vignette of Mrs. Walker.

Is Not Universal

Unlike many contemporary authors, Mr. Anderson deals here more with the problems of the minority of intelligentsia—the creative artist—than with more universal themes. He does, however, occasionally inject extremely perceptive observations which seem to come from the mouth of Everyman, surpassing much of the rest which hovers closely to the bonds of the twentieth century.

by Dean Ira G. Zepp

Just as enlightened man and liberal theologians had safely delivered us from the notion of temporary damnation, the novelists, and artists began peddling doom and gloom all over again.

But it is not particularly creative and novel to recognize the tragedy of life. We hardly need O'Neill, Sartre, Faulkner, Camus, and the rest of them. Edw. Kienholz's "Back Seat Dodge-38" to arrive at the absurdity and demonic in life. Since it is Easter time, it might be well to recall the sheer novelty of the Resurrection, the central Christian symbol of triumph over tragedy, a time when it seems natural to identify with Donne's "Tis all in pieces, all coherence gone, and Years" the "centre cannot hold," is it not appropriate to be reminded that Resurrection is a symbol of the possibility of meaningful history?

With This Symbol . . .

With this symbol, Christianity straightened out the pessimism of the Hellenistic cyclical view of the world and even makes Donald Hall's semi-circle of "meaning, meaning, purpose, and destiny."

With this symbol, despair is always matched with joy, consolation with sorrow, guilt with grace, and separation with union.

With this symbol, we believe that there is never a "down" without an "up." In every humiliation, there is impending vindication; in every defeat, there is incipient victory; in every suffering, there is potential healing; and in all absurdity, there is latent rationality.

With this symbol, all meaningless is radically called into question. That is, even though we are "hollow men," we need not "end with a whimper."

Life Is Not Absurd

The tragedy of the Popsi generation, whose positive exhortation is "Come alive!" At Easter we are reminded that in the very makeup of reality itself, at the heart of the universe, there is the love of a personal God. We are reminded that "love is stronger than death" (Tillich), that "death is already overcome by life" (Michalson), and "Hallelujah, the Lord God, omnipotent and merciful" (Handel). On this basis, how about working out a "Hallelujah" of your own?

In a time of emptiness and confusion, "it is remarkable," says Michael Novak, "that men (still) communicate with each other, form lasting and meaningful friendships. They sacrifice themselves for one another, respect other persons quite differently from things. They are creative, but they are not, and are incurably attracted by the ideal of fidelity to understanding."

Why We Look Like Dogs, Or Who Has a Bone To Pick?

by Chaff

Education is as important to the stomach as it is to the mind. As cited in College Objectives, Page 4, IV, college catalogue

WMC wishes—to prepare men and women to be healthy, well-adjusted members of society. Look about you, friends! Do you see your neighbor's stomach growling in fifth period class? Does the boy behind you belch from indigestion? Does your roommate have "intestinal flu" (sic)? How many semester hours credit do you have in Grille?

Do You Have Diet Problems?

Perhaps our apparent bitter sarcasm is due to write this upon return from a highly obnoxious dinner. If you ate moderate portions of everything you were "served," you probably consumed 1500 calories—almost twice what you would get from a day's portion of balanced diet. Metecah, this is a lot for a girl of 110 pounds, because she must consume no more than 2,050 calories in order to maintain her weight. This means she can have dinner and six Cokes and no more, unless she wishes to gain weight. In conclusion we can therefore state the documented fact that this meal was rather high in starch content.

Who Likes A Starchy Girl?

Now, remembering pleasant

labs in Bio. 101, just what does this word "starch" mean to you the hungry student? Do you boys wonder why WMC petty hide in their rooms (except to go to meals, of course, because one wouldn't want to miss such important events, followed by intense and meaningful social intercourse at the Grille, where they supplement their diets and Barney Rice's income)? It's because they are trying to undo the damage that has been done to their faces, figures, and teeth by the vitamin-deficient and unwholesome diet that WMC hands down our throats. Girls: just remember that boys hide for the same reasons. Logically, we can conclude that this is why attendance is so poor at Chapel and assembly programs.

Yum! Yum! Eat It Up!

How can you Ugly Christines improve your complexions and figures so that boys will want to date you? In an article of the Baltimore Sun a short while back, you are told that you should "simply go over your eating habits and eliminate fats and sweets such as desserts, sugar in coffee, bread and butter, cut down on starches, such as potatoes, macaroni, rice. If you eat mostly lean meat, fish, eggs, green vegetables and fresh fruit, you should lose up to six pounds in two weeks." You will

also lose your life if you depend on the dining hall. And since you are so poor, and not able to dine at Benny's daily, you either submit to the fat or starve from meal to lousy meal. The picture is not all deep-fried, however. If the food were good it would limit our scope of WMC petty gripe topics and allow us to pursue more enlightened topics in our conversation, and since we are poor, we must have a course, perhaps it is best for all concerned to continue complaining about food, so that we can

have something of common interest to talk about. The next time you have the pleasure of sitting next to the sanitary food disposal system (barf bucket) as you gorge on bread and butter and dessert, remember to be thankful for what you've got. People are starving all over the world.

"Men seldom, or rather, never for a length of time, and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against." —Carlyle

Gosnell Holds One Man Show Features Realistic, Abstract

Dennis L. Gosnell of Livingston, New Jersey, opened a one man show in Gallery One, West-

show reflected this. Oil painting experimenting with various techniques and styles and the



Dennis Gosnell scrutinizes one of his latest artistic achievements. The public is cordially invited to visit Gallery One, Art Building, where other of Mr. Gosnell's works are now on exhibit. Mr. Gosnell, senior majoring in psychology, plans to work toward a Master of Fine Arts degree at the American University in Washington, D. C., next year.

The show was a representative collection of his year's work. The young artist is still

Warning: Read Between Lines

by Ace

Recently there have been many voicings of dissatisfaction about WMC. But fortunately there is still one small voice in the wilderness that cries "WMC forever!" It is the dainty leaf issued by the College to prospective students. For those interested we will present the more pertinent quotations.

"The Western Maryland faculty member is noted for his warmth and humanity." By whom?

"He teaches in a small college through a desire to associate himself with students." How closely?

"Each one is well-trained, enthusiastic about education and continually in touch with the latest research and publications in his field." Circa 1925.

"Members of the faculty are chosen not only for scholarship, but for character, ability to teach, and willingness to counsel with students." If you can get an appointment, that is.

"... the student body is very close and never exclusive." Whose student body?

"Students stand together and help each other in their studies." Just as they do in any other prison camp.

"... always holding fast to the essential individualism." Because it might be wrested from them if they don't.

"Social life on campus is up

to the individual!" But an individual without a group behind him has no social life on campus.

Well, how's that for a rosy picture of WMC? A florist could not have done a better job. The perfume is almost strong enough to quell suspicious. Cover up everything might have about this place. Of course, if he doesn't visit, and he's looking for a Utopia in college life, certainly he will choose WMC—it's so liberal and individual-oriented. Right just. But then again, maybe the brochure will attract some cool students. Maybe the college should frown on personal interviews. Let new students be interviewed by the faculty. They open their eyes, they'll either leave the campus or change it. Maybe the brochure is a step in the right direction. It's a shame it doesn't include direct quotes from students, though. Somehow it all seems to be "old hat." What college in its right mind would give such broad generalizations about its professors and students without having something to back it up? Cover up everything with a cute, coy sentence.

WMC is the Promised Land. A veritable paradise for the essential individualism. It is good to know that the College professes to do what it thinks it does.



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Prices of All Extended Frat Controversies

Alumnus Reminisces

To the Editor:

In 1957 I chose to spend four years on the Hill instead of a closer school because the Hill has a strong campus life. In a few short weeks of attendance I found this campus life was generated by its fraternities and sororities. As I read your Newsliter (Alpha Gamma Tau) I was quite evident the same campus life exists through activities of its frat and their sisters. What could replace the loss of such organizations, their activities and brotherhood? Unless there is a sound answer to this question the consideration of abolishing such groups is both foolish and dangerous to the special way of life our campus is known and loved for by her alumni.

Aside from social activities, it plays an important role in a student's life and education which I am afraid is too often overlooked by the student and administration. As a trained professional social worker I have become increasingly aware of that magical word "process" in a man's life. Without social activities the school would be solely a center of education—a sterile academic world. How would a young man be prepared to become a member of an organization or company; to carry his responsibility for its success or failure; to depend on his fellow man and to be dependent on their acceptance of their own responsibilities as they are on his? This cannot be taught in a classroom but is an integral part of brotherhood and life in business or professional practice. If frats are abolished can the administration fill this void? I doubt it, not in terms of any specific administration strengths or weaknesses, but in terms of relationship. No one can dispute the relationship of the men in a brotherhood, or the fraternities to each other and to the campus as an entirety. The relationship is there and is needed. The school administration cannot replace this irreplaceable

relationship because by nature of its function it must maintain a different relationship to the student and campus activities. I feel fraternities must remain on the Hill. As for the Bachelors—good luck and remember it has been Bachelor year for many crises throughout their glorious years. For myself—it is simple—no Bachelors, no Alumni.

Bainie Yates—1961

Open Letter

To the Editor:

The Fraternity system at Western Maryland College is now under direct fire from a group of individuals who feel that the fraternities are not serving a useful purpose to the college community. It may better be stated that the abolitionists feel that fraternities do more harm than good; that is, they do not say that fraternities are all bad but rather that the balance is in favor of the harm side. I would like to speak as one who is a fraternity man and one who attended a meeting with the abolitionists at which their views were explained. To the fraternity members present and we, in turn, attempted to present our personal viewpoints.

The abolition movement started on shaky grounds and still is on shaky grounds. The position paper appears to have been written by First Year students. It is full of generalities which can neither be proven nor disproven. Secondly, specific instances of their own experiences are used to generalize for the entire male population of the campus—this is not fair!

These generalities and instances cannot be proven or disproven because they are a matter of opinion—Why, then, do they ask the fraternities to defend themselves? The fraternities have rightly declined to do so. I feel that the people placed on the argument have not looked around them as not as they might have.

The proposal is to eliminate the fraternities so that discrimination, pressure and unfairness now existing would be removed. When the abolitionists fraternities or whatever groups of people with similarities will congregate, select a leader and an advisor and membership (discrimination). All so in this group will be found social sanctions—both positive and negative which will govern the behavior and interaction of the group. There will be competition among these groups which, at times, goes a little overboard.

These groups have no names and are not called fraternities but do exist and we see them in the "outside world" where they are called cliques. By eliminating the fraternities we are removing the cliques of this school would be corrected. How would abolition change matters when it can be seen that only replacement groups would form and function very similarly to a "Fraternity"? This is the real world. This is the real world in 1929—SOCIALISM. Not just parties and dances. Those who see only this miss a great deal that fraternities have to offer. Specifically in social interaction and responsibility. The individual is provided with opportunities to lead or to follow or to lend support. It is democratic and discriminating (we discriminate when we simply select a seat on a bus but we wouldn't discriminate against the close personal relationships??). The individual learns to live with and among these people who have similarities but still many, many differences. This is growing toward adulthood and giving a chance to learn now instead of the hard way later.

Fraternities do not stifle individuality in my opinion, but if he wants to get out of his present three-to-room cubicle, he has no choice, under the present system of sectioning, but to join a fraternity. This is a minor inconvenience. A male student pays the same room and board. It should not be the prerogative of the fraternity that its members should have better accommodations than the same price for the mere reason of membership in a group.

A final comment on the reaction of students to the criticisms presented by the "abolitionists." Many students have been misled. They have been honest in proclaiming that the criticisms do not apply to them; they are not stereotyped. They are not stifled. They are not unresponsive to relevant issues. The reason, however, may be the same as that which renders us unable to see our own eyes. We are too much the accused that we cannot see it. This is not to set the "abolitionists" up on a pedestal, however. Their wisdom is like that of Socrates in that they are any better or wiser than the others, but that they see their faults and the faults of the others. They have reached the end-point in their evolution and must die and be replaced.

Richard D. McCall

If they do then I ask the abolitionists to show me this in more than several instances. The fraternities are a reflection of the entire school and society. They are not closed to change and probably do need constructive reform but let's not get rid of them until we have tried to help them. The abolitionists who left their own fraternity must decide honestly if they tried for change in their fraternity before they left it. If they did not then maybe they missed a big chance.

I think the fraternity men and the entire college are entitled to specifics and in black and white the charges placed by the abolitionists rather than a blanket indictment of the entire system on broad generalities. They should look at the campus as a whole and get to work rather than selecting the fraternities when they were unhappy as a starting place.

The fraternities will welcome their suggestions if they are approached properly. "Civility is not a sign of weakness and sincerity is always subject to proof" (J.F.K. 1961 Inaugural Address). We challenge their sincerity.

Daniel L. Jett

It's The Only Way To Get A Man To Camp

FRRIEND OR FOE? Out of the vast wasteland from the wilds of Western Maryland, trudge two rugged soldiers, Mike Waghelestein and Charles Moler, who suspiciously investigate their newly acquired unidentified object.

Behold! A healing light generated from within the ferment of decay!

And then it Happened. On April 1, 1966, this reporter could hardly believe his eyes!

From all over, from the Washington Zoo where industrial Men were gathering skunk trucks, from garbage dumps, from The Homestead, from cleaning paint brushes (used to paint parking meters), and from their corners in the Grille, Men gathered. The B's gathered in front of Alumnae and the P's congregated in front of the gym. Drums beat insatiable principles, they marched with new dignity, formed ranks with new pride. The bugle sounded. The men. Gleeefully, joyfully (oh, what a sight) they joined hands, B's and P's forever mixed! Hugging and kissing they began to cut their jackets in half! Round and round the chapel they circled singing—

"We've stopped the purge. We MERGE. We MERGE. To compromise we surge. We MERGE. We MERGE. The B's and P's charged up from the football field where they had been rolling in FORMALDEHYDE. Waving banners upon which their slogan was emblazoned: "We are one and our parties!" The crowd roared. What a combination! The All-Inclusive Frat!! One Grand and Powerful Organization!

As they cut their jackets into quarters a roar went up from the fortresses of McD and BW and, what about our pins and our parties! The cool chicks waited miserably.

But those gallant men came to the rescue. They donated all 25,000 of their Marlboro packs (now common property) to the weeping women in order to sponsor their annual education fund drive. The B's and P's. As the merrymaking went on far into the night the strains of James Brown and his Famous Flames playing his famous "Ballad of the Green Breeze" drifted across the Hill. K. I.

Meanwhile emergency meetings had been called at B and P headquarters. Outside, Chaps, two light, symbol of love and hope, blinked in the night. For some men FORMALDEHYDE wasn't enough! Men, we need a strong compromise action! elected leaders. "A Fifth Dimension must be born!" cried many. Excitement rose to an unbearable pitch. Suddenly, a world-wide wave of spontaneous communication began to glow between the B and P section.

Grad Lauds Death of Apathy

To the Editor:

Certainly any recent alumnus of Western Maryland College is pleased that the days of complete apathy at our Alma Mater are past.

The atmosphere of open discussion and reexamination of cherished patterns which the GOLD BUG has reflected is a distinct credit to you of the present student body. WMC has begun to catch hold of what is good here in Berkeley. But there are two ways of doing this, both current here. There is intelligent, reasoned discussion and there is the kind of argument which must be supported by attacking the motivations of anyone who disagrees. These attacks, here in Berkeley, are often joined with action and religion for the sake of action and rebellion. But WMC may well need some of that right now, so I'll talk only about "getting Personal."

What about fraternities and sororities? Is all the truth on one side? Is there only one position for a sincere student to take? I doubt it. Someone at

the College—a fraternity brother—made a remark to me once which I didn't catch at the time but which makes sense in this particular situation. He said that changing a student's life is one of the most important problems. In a college of Western Maryland's size, there is no way of finding a kind of anonymity, as through virtual anonymity, as is possible on a campus like the one here. There will be social groups. You don't live, as individuals, tend to choose your associates too narrowly? Isn't Mr. Adriance right when he says that fraternities can provide for "growth in close association (in brotherhood) with others of dissimilar attitudes?" And isn't Mr. Sautter right? He said that "fraternities are a kind of bidding competition in a higher level than in the past? Aren't many people right when they say that "fractured freshman ties" mean something in terms of relationships which may not have been really deep in the time of one year but could have become a lot deeper, were it not for the fact that many (for example) is suspicious of "outsiders" invading the inner sanctum of the fraternity section? It is possible to encourage people to be themselves during rushing and reward that! Isn't it possible for every undergraduate to have at least one extra-curricular activity outside his fraternity? Above all—Isn't it possible for the fraternities to learn what the Student Life Council means—that "education is a twenty-four hour process?" What kind of education are you providing for your students? Do you "club"? Have your fraternities become more or less sisterhoods or more mature people through your group's influence?

In short, I think the fraternities and sororities can have—what I think should have—a future at Western Maryland. But unless they start desiring to have a future, they won't.

William N. Thais '65

Berkeley, California

Draft Exam Here Reclassifies Men

The Selective Service Classification test will be given on campus on May 14 and 21. All students who wish to take the test must obtain an application from any draft board.

The duration of the test is three hours but examinees are to report at 8:30 am and will not complete all procedures until approximately 1:00 pm.

It is extremely difficult to advise students of the likelihood of their being reclassified IA. Much depends on the extent of manpower needs to meet the Vietnam war and the available non-student pool in the area for your local draft board.

It does not appear reasonably certain that some students will be drafted beginning this summer. The B's and P's charged up from the football field where they had been rolling in FORMALDEHYDE. Waving banners upon which their slogan was emblazoned: "We are one and our parties!" The crowd roared. What a combination! The All-Inclusive Frat!! One Grand and Powerful Organization!

The SSQJ scores were used to establish the variance between schools. For example, if a local board was faced with the necessity of calling one of two students, both of whom were in the same category, the board would consider this matter for himself, for most Western Maryland students it appears to be included in the 4th centile at the end of their freshman year, they would likely choose the one with the lowest test score.

Each student should consider this matter for himself, for most Western Maryland students it appears to be included in the 4th centile at the end of their freshman year, they would likely choose the one with the lowest test score.

Students who wish to discuss the subject on an individual basis are most welcome to contact Dean Robinson. James E. Robinson

The Movement

"We the undersigned students of Western Maryland College feel that the fraternity system should not be abolished."

Two weeks after the appearance of the Position Paper on the Abolition of the Fraternity System, the members of that system, in IFC assembled, have signed a petition. The petition, their one-line declaration of the status quo is based upon the eminently reasonable assumption that the fraternity system does not need to state its position, aims, or plans for reforms, because everyone knows that it is a good and meaningful pursuit. The short, but emotional reaction to the paper when it first appeared began to cool as the reforms, so quickly drawn up by the fraternities, were voted into oblivion in the IFC.

One wonders what ever happened to those brave patriots who vowed to resign from their fraternities if reforms did not take place. They, too, have returned to the ranks of those who do not wish to have waves created in their swimming pools. It is not unreasonable to suggest that if a thing is worthwhile having, it is worthwhile maintaining and extending. Religions, philosophies, and nations repeatedly have had to justify their existences and defend their tenets. If they could not they have been rejected by ideas or institutions which have more to say for themselves and which are able to show the way for their future. The opportunity was provided last month by Omicron Delta Kappa for the System to present its honored position in a formal position. The fraternities unanimously backed-down, which term I used advisedly. The reasons given were: 1) Omicron Delta Kappa is not a political organization since most of its members had signed the Paper; 2) the fraternities wished to avoid

heated debate and argument at the meeting; and 3) the topic of the meeting, they said, had been changed because of the appearance of the position paper. In support of the position paper, ODK were merely sponsoring the program and would not present their opinions. Moreover, the members of ODK did not sign the Paper. ODK would obviously have been pro-fraternity; but this, of course, would have been just. 2) A member of the ODK, who was presenting positions for the consideration of an audience, do debate, heated or otherwise, is included in 3) The topic "The Fraternity System and the Individual" had been planned months in advance of the drafting of the Paper and was, from the outset, to be presented by students both pro and con.

When the Paper came out it was a shock to the audience wishing to sign it could see certain specified people. Also, meetings to explain the position in interest of freshmen were held in strictest confidence so that they would not feel that their chances of being bid were hindered. The choice of resigning or not resigning was left up to the individual. The IFC, on the other hand, has indicated a door to door solicitation in the freshmen sections to recruit signers for their awful document. A more flagrant pressuring and rushing procedure has never been conceived. Members of fraternities are being sent right to prospective pledges, who are asked to sign. The rushing, however, is the big brother, a paper which shows their support of the system. What happens to the freshman who does not want to sign the rushing paper? He does not wish to ruin his chances of joining a fraternity? Many would certainly be ashamed to sign the document so lacking in thought and content!

A further pressure placed upon the freshmen is the fact

Apathy: No Vacancy In SGA

This article is riding on the year's largest wave of student interest in the Student Government. This apex results from the annual crisis of officer elections, spreading hope that the recent disinterest will be alleviated in the general mood of criticism apparent on campus.

Last year at this time, the SGA could not drum up interest in the present response of candidates. Yet, the question remains: will the interest last and generate to involve the entire student body? After all, we must admit, regardless of where the fault lies, the Student Government has failed to live up to its name. It is not a government of nor by the students.

Of course, the standard explanation is student apathy but it is hard to comprehend that the atmosphere of Western Maryland College could be so lethargic on the enthusiasms of high school leaders. The students may not be as indisposed to help themselves as this situation appears. Perhaps they do not find that the SGA does anything for them. In other words—What good is the SGA? Numerous achievements could be cited from the work of the present administration such as the correction of fire hazards in Albert Norman Ward Dorm. However, the concern is with the potentialities of next year's SGA.

The college administration and all off-campus agencies recognize the SGA as the voice of the student body. If the students would more vociferously express its will to their representatives perhaps then they could act upon it. The situation is doubly unfortunate: The SGA is as equally unknowing of the

students' will as the students are of its willingness to act. Perhaps student recognition of the organization's capacities would add the glamour necessary for general support.

Perhaps you argue that the Student Government controls only mental and petty tasks. In that case, why preserve an outdated and stagnant institution? It could be dissolved and its responsibilities delegated to various student organizations or agencies of the administration. For example, Mr. Schaeffer, the College Treasurer, would decide how much of the student activities fees each of the student organizations and publications would receive. And then who could speak for the students?

Perhaps an unrecognized fact concerning the SGA is that it is a political institution which must act within the limits of diplomatic decorum. Diplomacy is, of course, not the most direct method and certainly not effective against all obstacles. Success may be slow or impossible because of these obstacles.

The Student Government has all the facets of a power structure. The executive branch is now under campus scrutiny. The campus became fiercely aware of the legislative branch in the controversy over Article 8 of the scheduling policies. The agencies of the SGA could be termed the judicial branch.

Politically, the SGA lacks an essential requirement for good government—good citizens. If a student may call himself a good citizen then and only then may he exercise the right of criticizing the Student Government. P. A.

Frats Build Men

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the GOLD BUG there appeared an article by Ray Boone entitled, "An Average Man With a Serious Defect." Along with several other letters and sage essays declaring the absolute uselessness and even very harmful effects of fraternities this one added its voice of experience.

According to Mr. Boone's vast store of knowledge of fraternity matters, the Greek organizations now discriminate against eligible persons because the eligibles have physical defects. To anyone who has had any part in fraternity activities it is obvious that this obligation is ridiculous. It appears that Mr. Boone, having exhausted the valid criticisms of fraternities and the fraternity system must now turn to wild, irrational accusations.

Certainly the fraternity system at WMC is not perfect, far from it. But to those of us who view the system from the inside, it means a great deal. Mr. Boone asked, through his defective Johnny, what fraternities are, what they stand for, and what they do. To oversimplify for the sake of space, a fraternity is a group of men bound together by common interests who learn something called "brotherhood" and who enjoy sharing their experiences with each other. Fraternities do stand for "brotherhood" and someone who has never experienced it, it is an intangible. Brotherhood is being mobbed by forty-five guys when you turn in your bid; brotherhood is giving up a night of your time to help another brother study for a test; brotherhood is standing out on a cold, snowy night embracing a girl who wears a brother's pin; brotherhood is staying up all night to decorate for a dance; it is intramurals, pulling together to make a project go over, Hell Week and Hell Missions that bring men closer than they thought they ever could be, it is all this and a hundred other things. But most of all, brotherhood is a feeling you have, a good feeling, even when you're just sitting around during a bull session with your brothers. Yes, Ron, there is a thing called brotherhood, and if I haven't explained it fully, it's because there is something that can only be felt that I can't find words to express. As to what fraternities do (besides, of course, parties, the only social life on this campus), they provide many opportunities for leadership—academic, administrative, and athletic as well as social. A fraternity teaches a man responsibility and, at the same time, to rely on others. Being in a fraternity helps one to respect the judgment and rights of others as well as to have one's own opinion valued and sought after. Of course there are parties, because the fraternities on the Hill are social fraternities. Maybe if Johnny would have kept his eyes and ears open a bit more he wouldn't have had to ask George all these questions in the first place.

Undoubtedly there is discrimination when a man's name comes before a fraternity to be considered as a brother, but this

discrimination is not unreasonable, laughing derision as Mr. Boone thinks, but quiet, logical discussion as to whether the eligibles would help the fraternity and vice versa. This discussion is not based on whether a man has any physical defects for that fact is irrelevant. One outstanding example that disproves Mr. Boone's hypothesis is the fact that the highest honor of my fraternity can bestow upon a man—namely, honorary membership—was granted to a man who is confined to a wheel chair.

No one can deny that there is discrimination and that each and every one of us discriminates when we pick our friends. A person can't like everyone no matter how hard he tries, so I prefer to have fifty-five very close friends instead of eight hundred friends to whom I only say "Hi!"

Sincerely,
David Fisher

Goldstein, Ballard Personify Energetic, Earnest Involvement



SPRING FEVER doesn't sap the ebullient energies of Jack and "Goldstein."

Judy Goldstein
Busy Nervous Energy

"Goldstein!" If by chance you should even feel the desire to shout this name, you'll find yourself face to face with a cute, slim brunette who looks like a freshman but just happens to be a senior. You'll be immediately impressed by her big smile, her great ability to talk (She usually doesn't have a daffodil in her mouth!), and her enormous amount of energy.

There is much more to Judy, though, than just a warm, enjoyable personality. She is a math major, a member of the Argonauts, and a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honor society. For three years Judy has also been a member of Sigma Sigma Tau. She has served here as sunshine chair-

man and treasurer. Also an active member of the Jewish Student Association, Goldstein has been secretary for three years. Her other numerous activities include Honor Court, business manager of the *Aloha*, SGA floor representative, president of Women's Council, photography editor of the GOLD BUG, and a member of the dorm council for three years. (Who?) As a final tribute this year Judy was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Western Maryland students in the past year have been accused of being uninvolved, intellectual, and generally unenthusiastic. It's pretty evident that the people who make these charges simply haven't met Goldstein yet!

Jack Ballard
Scheuled Man

- I. Vital Statistics
 - A. Home: Chillum, Md.
 - B. Sex: Male
 - C. Age: 22
 - D. Major: Sociology
 - E. Minor: Sexology
 - F. Height: 5'7"
 - G. Weight: 97 lb. supermale
 - H. Hat size: 6 3/4
- II. Campus Affairs
 - A. Janitor (Sanitary Engineer)
 - B. Postman: 1st class male
 - C. Rifle team: big shot
 - D. Track team: least, but not always last
 - E. Band: always wanted to be a Trumpeter
 - F. FAC: Co-chairman
 - G. College Players: Devil'd Ham (with relish)
 - H. SGA: Chairman, Town-Gown Relations Committee
 - I. Fraternity: Pi Alpha Alpha
 1. Rebel with a cause
 - J. Religion
 1. SCA: Special Advisor to the President
 2. RLC: God Squad
 3. MSM
 - K. Honors
 1. Whiteford Suite
 2. Pi Gamma Mu
 3. Omicron Delta Kappa
 - III. Off-campus Interests
 - A. Past: Summer at youth center in Harlem, N. Y.
 - B. Present:
 1. MSM Regional President
 2. Lawrenceville, Va.: Voter Registration
 3. Future: Peace Corps

Campaign For SGA

(Continued from page 1)

of their classmates back to the Senate meetings. There would be a committee formed to build up on-campus relations between the SGA and the students, with special emphasis on popularizing campus speakers before they arrive. Bill believes there should be division of work according to capabilities so that a greater percentage of student talent will be used. Finally Bill sees the office of SGA president as a responsibility.

Jack Bentham, the third candidate for the presidency, stated a change must be brought about—not a change in the constitution or its by-laws, but a change in the attitude between the SGA. I present to you no

empty promises—only goals. I believe that with dedication and unification we can meet the challenge of success. The Bible states: "Ask and it shall be given to you; Seek and you shall find; knock and it shall be opened to you." I am asking you for your support in my attempt for the presidency. I sincerely believe that together we can seek and by seeking succeed in moving the SGA forward. One promise I can make is that many doors will be opened to all students because of the knocking done by a dedicated effort of the SGA. The challenge is present and will be met with your support. It is also my feeling that the GOLD BUG can be a means for further communication between the student body and the SGA."

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Prepare For Rough Life: "Real World" Woos Frats

In spite of the practically unanimous consensus concerning the sterile, homogenized, unrelated, dehydrated, uninvolved, unselected, uncommitted existence of the majority of students inhabiting this ivory-plated hill, a leprous group of rebels, outcasts, and infidels have come to express the ultimate blasphemy—a resolution to abolish the last vestige of relevance, the last contact with that nebulous reality "out there"—the Real World! They condemn the Greeks for alleged fratricide, yet fail to realize their vital contribution; that a socializing experience that will best prepare these otherwise sheltered intellectuals for identical treatment in that great golden land beyond, The World.

The so-called stifling, dehumanizing effects of the fraternity-scrority complex only imitate those effects which are an integral part of any organization with "high standards of membership." Take the business world, for instance. . . . "He'll never make it past the personnel office; his suit coat sleeves don't really unbutton, the width of his tie, lapels, and trim are 3/8, 2/8, and 4/5 points over the current micrometric standard, and, most damning of all, he carries one of those leather lunchpails, a briefcase! . . . What a loser. Forget him."

Or the academic jungle. . . . "What's he published? . . . Who published it?—Who? . . . He's a member of the National Association of . . . Thought not . . . Where did he get his degree? . . . Where? Slippery Rock? . . . Nothing good ever came out of Slippery Rock . . . What a loser. Forget him."

Or the social world. . . . "She reads *The Wall Street Journal*—in public! . . . Where did she go to college—Where? . . . She buys her clothes ready-made, budget department. . . . He's a poet. . . . They live on D Street—the south side. . . . What losers. Forget them."

Even while most students were still in the womb of the high school this ruthless process of elimination was hacking its way through stacks of carefully classified applications and interview notations. If the admissions committee had only known then what they know now. Picture the post mortem on the now-bearded one's interview evaluation—"Why he looks like something out of the wilderness. . . . And that voice! Forget him. He might not lose." And the justification? . . . "We are a selective group and must choose carefully from the best of the best that which will best enhance our image." Roll out the Univas,

We'll have a card drawn of fun. . . . Shuffle. . . . Hmnm . . . Bing, bing! peg, stereotype, pigeon hole, classify. . . . Whrrrr . . . Shuffle. . . . Hmnm . . . Skreek . . . Bazzz! . . . reject, discard, reject, hold, reject, accept, discard, reject, pass, reject, reject, reject, reject, reject. . . .

Frats and sororities of WMC, arise. Take heart and prepare to defend your rights! Today is the Preparation of Tomorrow!

Huh? What's that you say? . . . We, the educated, should be . . . what? . . . different? Try to change some of that by . . . huh? . . . how? . . . Say, can't you speak up a little, fellow? . . . Who are you? *Jothan*

Why Allow Stagnation?

To the Editor:

The time has come for a long-overdue change. But will abolishing of fraternities alleviate the situation? I can't honestly believe it will. Then, what is the whole problem, and what is its solution?

To answer this question, one has first to ask, what has made possible the stagnation of this community? An administration that does not actively take part in the activities, interests, and development of its students is one answer. The administration seems content to sit back in their offices and participate

from a distance. The problem can also be seen in the faculty. Too many times I've seen or heard a teacher who will bring his lecture down to the level of a one-sided and prejudiced opinion of his subject material and other matters not pertinent to the course. This is forced onto the class—yes, forced because the student is too frightened of the consequences of voicing his opposite opinion. The administration has made no attempt to correct this. I can only ask, is the administration running the faculty, or is the faculty running the administration?

What do we do about all this? Abolish the fraternity system, the administration, the faculty? This of course is ridiculous, but yet the problem exists. The most important step in eliminating it must now and always will begin with the individual. Each and every person associated with the functioning of this college must ask what I do, as a member of the ad-

ministration, the faculty, the student body, to take an interest in Western Maryland College and to make it a better place to live and work? This month I've seen this school come alive for the first time in two years. Are we going to let this continue or are we going to let the apathetic nature of this campus remain its trademark—quite evident to all who visit here? The answer I leave to you. *David H. Jacobs*

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**POULTRY — MEATS
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American Bears Team Only Defeat 4-3

Mowbraymen Swamp Shoremen; Frosh Shine In Twin Bouts

by Wayne Laessig
Tuesday, April 5, the Mowbraymen opened their season with a delightful 7-2 victory over the Washington Shoremen, but since have suffered two straight setbacks.

On the banks of the beautiful Chesapeake, the Mighty Green Frosh held the Shoremen contingent at bay. With winners Dave Christhill, Darrell Linton, Frank Bowe, Charles Schmitzlein, and Hans Vandrey in the solo bouts, and twin victors Christhill and Bowe, and Ken Nihali and Anthony Mazzie all contributing to the point total, the Terrors rolled in an overwhelming 7-2 margin.

Then along with the ill-fated diamondmen, the Mowbraymen witnessed the April 15th invasion of American University. Valiantly, the Terrors traded the singles matches evenly, only to drop two of the three double efforts, as the Americans edged out a narrow 5-4 decision. Linton, Bowe, and Schmitzlein, bested their singles opponents, while Nihali teamed with Jim Godown to gain an upset in their twin bout.

The next day, down after dropping that tough, hard-fought decision, the Mowbraymen netters again joined Hitchcock's crew—this time at Catholic University. The racquetmen made all too adequate amends for the poor showing of their baseball squad, and the Mowbraymen were on the bloody end of a 7-2 blood-egging. Ending a long dry spell, Captain Dave Horton garnered the only victory in the doubles area. The inveterate, and joined Dave Christhill to form the dynamic duo which gained the Terrors' only doubles win of the day.

The team was obviously hurt by the Spring break layoff, but with practice underway again on a regular basis they are once again beginning to gain momentum. They are loaded with talent, much of which may not even be tapped yet. There are three freshmen for the team, who although to date have not competed in singles play have been coming off very well in the doubles area. The Terrors, own, Mazzie, and Nihali should be making substantial contributions by the season's end.

Under the guidance of the young and talented first year mentor Wray Mowbray, the team has developed good spirit and a keen desire for competition which should see them back into their winning ways.

Little Houston Bows At Beach — Defeated But Still Determined

by Steve Jones
Ducked out in flashy, newly purchased green and white uniforms, the 1966 edition of the "Little Houston" linksmen, led by the able and aging mentor James Robinson, suffered two straight setbacks on the southern shore of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area.

Led by team captain Jim Reck, the team left "The Hill" at six thirty in the morning for Good Friday. Included in the corps were Les Carlson, Bob Hollywood, Tom Chenoweth, Charlie Moler, Craig Davis, Steve Jones, and Mr. Ben Elin, a well known local golfer who drove one of the two cars used to transport the Green contingent.

The Terrors arrived at the ruggedly beautiful Stumpy Lake Golf Course only to meet an overpowering semi-professional contingent from Old Dominion. With six out of seven hitting in the seventies, OD easily submerged Little Houston (10-0) in a dismal contest played almost entirely in the sun. Medalist for the undaunted Terrors was Les Carlson with 85.

Traveling to Ashland, Virginia on Sunday evening, the team spent the night at Randolph-Macon Academy. On Monday they took the field again,

ways. With five home matches scheduled in May and two remaining in April, there will be ample opportunity to catch a glimpse of the undaunted Mowbraymen in action. The next home tilt will be against Franklin and Marshall tomorrow.

SULLY'S SALLIES

by Linda Sullivan

Volleyball season is now underway for the girls this spring and the WMC varsity got off to an excellent start as they overwhelmed the Towson Teachers 12-6 in the first contest and then nipped them 13-11 to clinch the best two of three series.

In the nightcap, Kathy Moore captained the JV squad which rolled to a two game sweep 15-0 and 15-6. The field general for both teams is Mrs. Faye Wood.

The distaff side has also begun their spring intramural program.

It's rumored that a few stringers had to be pulled to get arched, and quite a racket had to be put up to secure tennis, but both are now well underway. There will also be golf, of course.

Spicing of golf, there will be an intercollegiate match against Notre Dame at 10:00 am tomorrow morning with Ginny Brace and Elaine Brown participating for WMC.

Would you believe this was overheard last May Day: SHE: Western Maryland has always had very beautiful Courts.

HE: Yes, I know—but since I don't play tennis . . .

Loyola Turns Back Terror Thinclads; Dana Huseman Matches Centurion

The WMC track squad dropped its fourth meet of the season on Monday to a much improved Loyola of Baltimore squad, which improved its record.

The meet did produce several individual improvements, but

they were not enough to offset the rash of first place finishes by the Greyhounds. Leading the way as he has in previous meets, the sage Bill McDermott captured second place in the 120 yard dashes. His time of 10 flat in the century was a personal low and also tied the existing school record.

In the long jump and triple jump, the DeWitt brothers, Piet and Clint, placed one-two respectively. Co-captain Dick Robinson added two third place finishes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The other surprise came in the 400 yard dash, which has been a WMC weak spot, as the Terrors swept the event. Jay Sybert and Bill Dudley tied for first at 1:16 and Jerry Wolf placed third at 1:20.

Other fine performances were turned in by several of the squad's steadyest point producers. Jim Morrison, followed by the sage Rick McDermott, captured second places in the 120 high and 440 intermediate hurdles. These two boys have been gathering points consistently all season.

Pete Kinner again ran well and picked up a second place in the 880, losing by a nose at the wire. Pete "Goner" Markey was as dependable as a specialist—a high jumper, garnering a second in this event.

Other Terrors who figured in the scoring of the meet and previous ones were Rick Robinson, who owns several first and second place finishes in the mile and two miles, Charlie Wheatley, and the team's star, Dave Read in the 440, Bill Chaskey in the 880, John Daily in the 1600, and John Clark in the shot and discus.

After losses to Lebanon Valley, Washington, Dickinson, and

Sportlight On Wheatley

by Walt Michael

Senior trackman, Charlie Wheatley, has proved that it is never too late to start.

Charlie hails from Chestertown, Maryland, one of the many thriving metropolises on the scenic Eastern Shore. He went to Chestertown Senior High School, but as far as athletics were concerned, Charlie just wasn't there. However, upon reaching the Hill, he took advantage of the athletic opportunities provided by Western Maryland College. Judging by this year's turnout for the track team, it seems as though Charlie is one of the very few who realize that college has more to offer than parties, hours in the library, and long awaited weekends.

Track means a lot to Charlie. He co-captains this year's team and is looking forward to earning his fourth varsity letter in as many years. He has been the stalwart in the two mile event ever since he hit the diamond, and has devoted his time almost entirely to that event. This young season has been a rather trying one for Wheatley, as he has been hampered by a badly sprained ankle, injured just before the season got underway. Time being the healer of wounds, Charlie is now getting back his true form.

Track is a lonely sport. If you win, you win. If you lose, you lose. It is no one else's victory; it is no one else's loss. You are alone when you are running the event, but most of all, you are alone in "sticking with it" during the many hours of self imposed practice. The two mile event is one which requires the runner to pace himself. So, track concerns itself with the mind as well as the body in demanding great control and patience. Charlie has a thorough knowledge of the psychological and physical demands of this grueling sport.

A real trackman doesn't wait until the Spring to get in shape. Charlie is a man of few words who finds diversion in cards, an occasional pick-up game of basketball, and occasional visits to Penn State. He is serious and dedicated, certainly deserves to break that record.

Charlie is shooting for a record. The best Western Maryland time for the two mile is 10:32. Last year, he came within three seconds of that record with a time of 10:32. Charlie's ankle injury didn't help him, but he's determined that there is no doubt that he will end up with the season strong. "The Wheat," with all his desire and dedication, certainly deserves to break that record.

Loyola, the cindermen are hungry for victory and will be up for today's meet with Towson State Teachers College.

They feel it uncovers a Lycoming on April 27, after a four day layoff from the M-D Relays. Johns Hopkins will be the Terrors' May 3 opponent on the 7th Western Maryland will entertain a triangular meet with The Mount and Gallaudet. If that isn't enough to bring you out, perhaps the M-D Championships to be held on Hoffa Field May 13-14 will.

by Ed Leary
Now that spring football is over, Coach Jones and his staff are calling it a "real success."

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Steve was the only major casualty of the campaign, suffering a broken arm in the traditional Toilet Bowl. The injury was serious enough to require surgery, which was performed sometime today. He will be recuperating in Kerner Hospital in Baltimore for a week.

The Terror Diamondmen, besides being the most colorful team in the Mason-Dixon, are possibly hotter than a two dollar pistol.

Since Wilson's five hitter at Catholic U., they have since

Keeping in shape is a year round job. Charlie is proof of that. He knows Gill Cupp. He knows the weight room, where he has spent many hours working just as hard as any footbal player or wrestler. But weather turns the basketball court into Wheatley's personal indoor track. The two mile event requires the greatest endurance of all the track events. This endurance is not demanded just during the race itself. It is demanded year round and creates quite a challenge to the man with enough guts to accept it.

A track meet is perhaps the most exciting athletic event to the participant as well as to the spectator. There is always something going on, and the spectator has a hard time diverting his attention to just one event at a time. But when it's "final call for the two mile" it's sounded at Hoffa Field, all eyes turn to Wheatley. Charlie runs the two mile in the second race that essential individual pace control. Only Charlie knows what Charlie's next move will be.

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Terrors Finish Four Victorious; Joyner Provides Powerful Punch

The defending Mason-Dixon Baseball Champions, our own Green Terrors, opened the regular season Saturday, April 2 in a home tilt against Loyola and came out on top of a sizzling extra inning contest with a larrow 6-5 margin. The team continued their winning ways by defeating the Washington College Shoreboys twice in an afternoon two bill at Chestertown, Maryland, and then a week later at home, they suffered their lone defeat at the hands of American University 4-3. They bounced back the following day, defeating Catholic University 14-1.

Scott Joyner started on the mound for the Terrors in their opener and was relieved in the 11th by Jack Bentham, who got credit for this win. Joyner and shortstop Larry Suder provided key blows to send the gang's foot extra innings—the former smacking a homerun and the latter a triple. However it was a clutch single by Gary Deauville, a freshman third baseman, in the bottom of the 11th, which sent little Vinny Feste scouting home with the winning run.

The second game, the exact opposite of the first, produced a bone clutching double between Dennis Chapman of Washington and our man Ralph Wilson. Ralph pitched a four-hitter, allowing only 3 runs, while Chapman cutler through with a six hit performance, letting four of the Terrors cross the plate. The Terrors picked up an unexpected win in the second inning and produced three more in the fourth, when Anthony and freshman Phil Rignin walked and then John Carey ripped a double into right field, scoring Joe and sending Phil to third. Greg Getty in his first starting role then came up and smashed a two-run scoring single which put the Terrors ahead to stay.

Then came Friday, April 15, which found the Terrors on the mound for the Terrors but short. Both teams had 10 hits but Planche, the American U. pitcher, did a good job of scattering our hits and only allowed three runs despite a homerun and a triple by Scott Joyner. Jack Bentham did a fine job on the mound for the Terrors but four A. U. hits and two WMC errors in the 8th allowed three runs to score to put the game on the nail.

The next day the Terrors unleashed their full power against Catholic U. by winning 14-1. John Carey finally unloaded on the ball and smacked a bases loaded single and a three-run homer to account for five Terror runs. Scott Joyner had another good day, scattering his fifth four-bagger in as many games, and adding a run-producing double. Ralph Wilson was again on the leg on the mound, just missing a round giving up a lone run unearned in the 9th inning.

James Resau and Bill Chaskey, representing soccer and track, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Robert Speth was named admissions director and Jack Bentham was appointed chaplain. The sergeant at arms is two-letter man Barry Ellenberger.

The Club hopes to place a Sports Activities Bulletin in the Green and white yearbook, several drives to raise funds for the spring athletic banquet.

gone on to drub the Bluejeans from Johns Hopkins 15-0 and then outlast a powerful contingent from Shepherd 5-4.

On the light side, Earl Dietrich—an accomplished base thief—plans to collaborate with Felt Hitchcock on a new book entitled "How to Take a Lead Off First Base With one foot on the Bag." A sequel soon to follow will be "Even if I do get picked off, remember Fern—the rundown is the most colorful play in baseball."

Scott Joyner, known in the Washington area affectionately as "Wags," is being closely followed by a number of major league scouts and isn't disappointing them a bit. His spickly seems to be connecting for extra base hits including six round trippers in seven games.

It's also rumored that Billy Fanning is being followed by a number of scouts from the NFL! It all started at Catholic U. with his brilliant execution of a "standing Side" which closely resembled a trap ball, causing a 250 pound catcher to be bowled over backwards, drop the ball, and bleed severely

The first game at Washington was a typical baseball slug-fest that found the two teams combining for a total of 22 hits and 17 runs, the Terrors coming out on top with 14 of the runs. Joyner, Suder, Al Ingalls, and "Big Daddy" Joe Anthony knocked in a total of 11 runs by bringing out in the second inning and two triples to support the pitching of Jack Bentham. The big lining for our team came on top with 14 of the runs. Joyner, Suder, Al Ingalls, and "Big Daddy" Joe Anthony knocked in a total of 11 runs by bringing out in the second inning and two triples to support the pitching of Jack Bentham.

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The game but ill fated Cindermen are coming in a consistent second in their dual meets. As ominous as this cloud is, however, it's not without the proverbial silver lining.

For example, Dana "the new improved Flash Huseman, has been a consistent blue ribbon man in the dashes and recently equalled the school record in the 100 at ten flat and could very well get below it. The pole Fanning is being followed by a strong with three men clearing the bar at 10' 6". The DeWitt brothers look extremely good in the leaps as does frosh standout Rick in the dashes and recently equalled the school record in the 100 at ten flat and could very well get below it. The pole Fanning is being followed by a strong with three men clearing the bar at 10' 6". The DeWitt brothers look extremely good in the leaps as does frosh standout Rick in the dashes and recently equalled the school record in the 100 at ten flat and could very well get below it. The pole Fanning is being followed by a strong with three men clearing the bar at 10' 6". 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The Bug

Vol. 34, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 6, 1966

Huseman
Eyes
Century
Mark
P. 6

"Spring Carnival" Heralds May Day Festivities

SGA Officers Vow A Return Of Activities

The SGA and class officers were elected on April 29. For the first time the voters used voting machines.

The SGA officers are Ronald Kobernick, president; Ralph Wilson, vice president; Kathy Moore, recording secretary; Kaye Grossnickle, corresponding secretary; and Harry Durity.

In a statement of its goals for 1966-67, the new officers said that "the student government is the functioning organization for each of you. It is a place for voicing your needs and your opinions through elected representatives. The sentiments expressed during the recent campaign show that the campus is concerned about the role of the student government. Next year, the officers will be asking for your active support and suggestions, so that your SGA can return to its proper position—that of the spokesman of the student."

Ron Kobernick, SGA president, said after his election, "I thank all those students who actively supported my campaign for the presidency. Next year the student government will represent the students!"

Ralph Wilson stated that he believed in and will work for an SGA which lives up to and takes advantage of its fullest capabilities and potential.



Gavel Changes Hands

Centennial Expansion Program Enters Second Building Phase

The Centennial Expansion Program, begun in 1963, has been detained by the Federal Government. Because Western Maryland has been granted a Federal Student Housing Loan from the Government, an approval for the plans to continue must be expanded.

The College had hoped that the new buildings, the heating plant, the Lewis Hall addition, a men's dorm, a women's dorm and a dining hall, would be ready for the centennial celebration of 1967-68. The fund raising campaign which began in 1963 has to this date netted over \$1,000,000 from private contributions, the Methodist Church and the Federal loans.

At this time the heating plant on Union Street and the Lewis Hall addition have been completed. The new science wing will be dedicated on October 15, 1966. The ceremony will culminate the previous week's activities emphasizing science.



WESTERN MARYLAND MAY COURT — Seated from left, Lorraine Loud, Queen Carolyn Akagi, Anne Spencer; standing from left, Margaret Rhodes, Anne Cooney, Judith MacIntire, Carolyn Jennings, Karen Criss, Deborah Sturdevant, Dorothy Attridge, Ellen van Dehsen, Carol Arncoost, Jacque Laughlin.

Maryland Court of Appeals Nears Decision

Judge O. Bowie Duckett declared that direct aid to church-related colleges is "valid and constitutional" in a verdict returned on March 11, 1965. Sometime in the next few days, the Maryland Court of Appeals will hand down its decision on the most recent test of the funds case. This major test case involves the constitutionality of state aid to church-related colleges. Whatever the decision, the case will definitely go to the Supreme Court. It could be a landmark on the school aid issue.

The main issue is that grants totalizing \$2.5 million, voted by the Maryland legislature in 1963 and 1964 to the College of Notre Dame, St. Joseph College, Western Maryland College, and Hood College have been challenged by the Horace Mann League on the grounds that the grants violate the no-establishment-of-religion clause of the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution, as well as the state Constitution. The Horace Mann League is made up of public school officials and thirteen Maryland taxpayers.

Presenting final arguments

for the challengers before the Court of Appeals was New York attorney Leo Pfeffer, a long-time advocate of absolute separation of church and state. Pfeffer contended that the "central point" in the case is that "the First Amendment forbids governmental aid to religion."

While the construction grants to the four colleges for use in building non-religious facilities are not "aid to religion in the narrow sense," Pfeffer said, he contended that nevertheless they did aid "religious sectarian, church-related institutions."

Attorney William L. Marbury presented arguments on behalf of Notre Dame, St. Joseph, and Hood. He said that the key factor in the case is that the four colleges are bona fide lib-

eral arts colleges, "not seminaries." Mr. Marbury argued that the state was aiding education, not religion, through the grants. He also said that the idea that non-religious courses at the schools were "colored or permeated by religion" simply doesn't stand up.

He called the national need for higher educational facilities "staggering" and said that the four colleges were serving a public purpose by their educational activities.

To accept the idea that public funds cannot be used to aid secular aspects of education at church-related institutions would mean a "revolution" in the area of school aid, Mr. Marbury warned.

ESSAY

Student Body "Sees the Light": Honor Court Reveals Hidden Facts

Throughout the past year, the students of WMC have seen several notices in this paper pertaining to Honor System infractions. The Honor Court members as well as members of the GOLD BUG staff have listened to a number of comments that deal with these announcements. "Why? What happened? Who?"

What is an honor court member? A person who can't sleep well at night reflecting upon the people he judges, who is concerned about the other guy who cuts classes in order to complete an investigation and sacrifices time at the grill, who calls a professor at midnight to ask a pertinent question about a case, a person who has a tight lip, who realizes the effect of his decision upon his fellow student, and finally, a person who actually sees the system in operation and sees that it works.

Have you ever tried to picture what our campus would be like without the honor system? The most obvious change would be the lurking shadow of a professor hovering over your shoulder during tests. During long exams it would not be possible to run down to the grill for a cup of coffee. In addition, no one would be allowed to take a test to his room, the library, or

somewhere else. In short, responsible freedom would not exist.

Suppose the professors failed to keep a watchful eye during examinations. Suppose cheating on this campus were as rampant and widespread as at other colleges. Then a student could never be sure that the grades his fellow students received were really their own.

Answers would be tattooed to shirt cuffs, watch crystals, eyeglass rims, and hands. Distrust and suspicion would be aroused at every glance or whisper.

However, we have an honor system, and as a result, the problems stated above do not exist on our campus. The Honor Court is the agency of WMC that deals directly with the problems of frustration and pressure. It considers not only the student who cheated but why he cheated. The Honor System is concerned with honor and you, the student. Are you concerned enough about the system?

If so, submit a letter of application stating your qualifications and reasons for seeking appointment to the Honor Court, addressed to the Honor Court Chairman, Box 434, WMC.

Ensor Crowns Queen "Tami" During Coronation Rites Follies, Floats, Formal Highlight Activity Dance Parade

Tomorrow evening in Gill Gym the members of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity will present the annual May Day formal. The dance will begin at 8 pm and end at 12 pm.

In keeping with the theme of this year's May weekend, the dance will be presented as the "Spring Carnival." Music will be provided by Lenny Dee and the Quintet, featuring Muddy Waters as soloist.

For the first time in its history Gill Gym will be professionally decorated for the occasion. The Cooper Decoration Company of New York City has been contracted for the occasion.

Tuxedos are preferred but not required for the dance. Seats will be reserved for those students who have bought their tickets in the advance sale and there will be food service.

Gary Crowell is chairman of the dance committee with Robert Deckert handling the publicity.

The co-ordinator of the weekend is the SGA with the chairman of the weekend festivities Kaye Grossnickle and Bruce Wells. Gordon Shelton is in charge of the afternoon parade.

Who Will Speak At Senior Investiture?

Investiture of the Class of 1966 will take place on May 8 at 7:15 pm in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Investiture is a traditional ceremony with traditional hymns and remonances used annually. A member of the Western Maryland faculty will address the seniors, class, however, the name of the speaker will not be disclosed until the ceremony.

Two significant events occur with Investiture. This ceremony designates the first time the seniors march together as a class, and the first occasion the seniors wear their caps and gowns. The purpose of Investiture is to present the seniors with their caps and gowns.

*Tra la it's May
The lusty month of May
That lovely month when every
one throws
Self-control away.*

"A Spring Carnival" awaits all students participating in the annual May Day festivities here on the Hill. On Saturday, May 7 at 12:45 the May Day parade will leave from the Armory and travel through Westminster, arriving finally at the Amphitheater back campus.

The coronation of Miss Carolyn Akagi as Queen of the May will take place at 1:15. The crown bearer will be Kip Darcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Darcy. The flower girl will be Betsy Moore, daughter of Major and Mrs. James Moore. The Heralds for the program will be freshmen Kathy James and Joann Lilly.

Following the coronation, Queen "Tami" and her court will be entertained by three selections from the Women's Octet, folk ballads presented by Linda Berry and Pat McNally and an interpretive dance executed by a modern dance group under the direction of Mrs. Taze Womack.

The afternoon's events will consist of a tennis match between our Terrors and Mount St. Mary's at 2. A track meet will be held on Hoffa field against Gallaudet. A reception with the queen and her court will be held in Robinson Garden at 3:30. Open house will be held as usual from 2 pm to 5 pm in the dormitories and club rooms.

Our May Queen "Tami" is a graduate of Suitland High School. She is a member of Honor Court and chaplain of Phi Alpha Kappa. She was recently voted Best Dressed Co-ed on the Hill. The members of the court are:

Senior Duchess, Lorraine Loud; Attendants, Carol Jennings, Candy Kriss; Junior Duchess, Anne Spencer; Attendants, Dotie Attridge, Debbie Sturdevant; Sophomore Duchess, Anne Cooney; Attendants, Judy MacIntire, Peggy Rhodes; Freshman Duchess, Carolyn Arncoost; Attendants, Ellen Van Dehsen, Jacque Laughlin.

SCHEDULE OF SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- Sunday, May 8
Senior Investiture—7:15 pm, Baker Memorial Chapel
- Thursday, May 12
The President's Reception for Seniors
- Saturday, May 14
Junior-Senior Banquet—5:30 pm
- Monday, May 16
Lantern Chain—9:00 pm, Hoffa Field
- Thursday, May 19
Rose Cup—Robinson Garden, 4:15 pm
- Thursday, Friday, June 2, 3
Commencement Play—Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm
- Saturday, June 4
Alumni Day
- Sunday, June 5
Baccalaureate—Baker Memorial Chapel, 10:30 am
- Monday, June 6
Commencement—Alumni Hall, 10:30 am

President Ensor Responds To Position Paper on Frats

I have been requested by a group of students and faculty to appoint a committee composed of students, faculty and administration to study the place of fraternities at Western Maryland College. Although the position paper through which the request was made deals only with fraternities and sets forth a number of reasons for their abolition, it seems to me the scope of the committee's study should be considerably broader. For instance, the place of fraternities could be considered in connection with also studying the sorority system. Nor is it simply a question of abolition or status quo. This alternative might be the continuance of fraternities and sororities on a somewhat different basis, possibly recommending the elimination of some of the weaker ones that may have developed across the years. Perhaps such a comprehensive study is long overdue and the ultimate result should have but one purpose—the improvement of student life and relationships on the campus that will contribute to the total educational process there by making Western Maryland a stronger institution.

The appointing of the committee has not been an easy task, but after a great deal of consideration I am appointing the committee listed below. It

will be noted that the student members are being appointed as holders of specific leadership positions to which they have been or will be elected. This is being done in an effort to be as objective as possible in the appointing process and, at the same time, have people who have demonstrated ability. I could think of no similar procedure in selecting faculty members, but I have chosen those whom I believe will be completely objective in their committee assignment.

Student Members

President of the Argonauts—Carolyn Seaman

President of ODK—yet to be selected

1 Trumpeter—yet to be selected

President of the Student Government—Ronald Kernerick

Vice President of the Student Government—Ralph Wilson

President of the Class of 1967—Michael Preston

Faculty Members

Mr. Darcy

Dr. David

Dr. Griswold

Dr. Hegemeier

Dr. Holthaus

Advisors to the Committee (without vote)

Dean of Students

Dean of Women

The committee will select its own chairman.

Lowell S. Ensor

Spring Builds Men

Well, it's spring, that lovely time of the year when nature seems to burst forth in all of its proud glory.

Spring feels great on the Hill. Why, if we didn't have classes and work to complete, it would be like one great big country club! Too bad! It isn't! When that warm lovely feeling hits, one feels as if the year's work is over (why study?), and looks forward with anxious anticipation to that warm long summer that one feels is here now. Too bad, it isn't.

However, one place where that warm (would you believe hot), and not so long summer is right now in a place where the green meadows and dark woods are crawling with a particular type of ant, classified as Vietnamese Congus, in scientific terms. These ants are the carriers of a highly communicable disease that is often fatal and sometimes (if one is lucky) just incapacitating. Well, it's not summer yet!

Harold S. Marks

Westminster's Booming Metropolis; Brochure Reveals Area's Advantages

In the last issue of the GOLD BUG Area dissected WMC's latest publicity effort. Now under scrutiny (not sarcastically, this time) is a brochure put out by the Westminster Area Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, Westminster, Maryland. It is titled "Westminster: A Delightful Place to Live, A Good Center For Business." Most of the information in the leaflet is highly informative. For instance, "Westminster, with a metropolitan population of approximately 25,000, is the commercial, geographical, educational, and political center of a rich and varied area. . . . The territory of almost unlimited possibilities." Westminster has experienced a steady growth rate in the past ten years, with a net increase of 17,650. People move here from urban areas "in order to take advantage of

the exceptional suburban facilities of excellent schools, climate, environment, and a favorable tax rate." As for business facilities, "over 75 retail stores in (the) downtown area." "Amply parking facilities accommodate over 500 cars." "A livestock auction is held each week. . . ." As for religious life, "a fine spirit of fellowship and cooperation exist between all." "Most leading denominations are represented." (except Jewish)

The Carroll County Hospital has "35 active physicians on its medical staff. . . ." Transportation? "Buses serve the town on a regular schedule for passenger transportation." Educational facilities? "The Carroll County Public Library . . . has over 32,000 volumes. . . ." Westminster is truly "in the heart of things," since it is so

near to Baltimore, Washington, the Atlantic Ocean, Gettysburg, and the Skyline Drive. "Because of rapid transportation to Baltimore, the residents have the major league sports . . . available at the large civic auditorium. . . ." And finally, "An (sic) and tourist attraction in Westminster is the Carroll County Farm Museum, one of the few of its type in the country."

Some of the larger manufacturing and distributing plants are Black and Decker, Conglomer-Nairn (Inco), Kessler Shoe Company (Mother Goose Shoes), Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Random House Book Publishers, and the Westminster Knit Corporation (Jonathan Logan manufacturers).

Really, then, in spite of all our sarcasm and occasional bitterness, "the heart of things" of Westminster? because it "doesn't do anything for us," it surely seems to be doing something for itself. Which is maybe what we should do about ourselves, if moralizing will be excused.

Good All The Time

The following quotes are taken from a full two-page advertisement of *Centerville Observer*, September 5, 1886, and concern the celebration of WMC's 20th anniversary (actually it's a public self-inflated part of the back).

On an Art Exhibit: "Miss Abbot has also a shore bearing . . . came from David Hill Park. . . . A bureau set of garnet plush pin-cushion and bottles worked with pond lilies in china. . . . Miss Laidman was also praised by all. . . ."

On Co-Education: "The effect of the presence of the one sex upon the intelligence and deportment of the other is good, only good, and good all the time."

(Atlanta, Georgia, May 5)

God, creator of the universe, principal deity of the world as Jesus, ultimate reality of Christianity, and most eminent of all divinities, died late yesterday during major surgery undertaken to correct a massive dimpling in his chest. His exact age is not known, but close friends estimate that it greatly exceeded that of all other extant beings.

Word of the death, long rumored, was officially disclosed to reporters at five minutes before midnight after a full day of mounting anxiety and the coming and going of ecclesiastical dignitaries and members of the immediate family.

Unable to be in Atlanta owing to the pressures of business at the second Vatican Council, now in session, the Pope, in Rome, said, in part: "We are deeply distressed for we have suffered an incalculable loss. The contributions of God to the Church cannot be measured, and it is difficult to imagine how we shall proceed without Him." Rumors swept through the Council meeting under the great vaulted dome of St. Peter's, that, before adjourning the council in December, the Pope will proclaim God a saint and an action, taken, that would be wholly without precedent in the history of the Church. Several aged women were reported to have swooned with claims of miraculous cures due to God's intervention.

One woman, a 103-year-old Bulgarian peasant, is said to have survived a heart attack at the very instant God expired. Proof of miracles is a precondition for sanctification according to ancient tradition of the Roman Catholic faith.

Reaction from the world's great and from the man in the street was uniformly incredulous. "At least he's out of his misery," commented a housewife in an Elmira, New York, supermarket. "I can't believe

it," said the Right Reverend Horace W. B. Donegan, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, who only last week celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his installation as Bishop. In Paris, President de Gaulle, in a two-second appearance on national television, proclaimed: "God is dead! Long live the republic. Long live France!" Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late president, was reported "in seclusion" in her Fifth Avenue apartment. "She's had about all she can take," a close friend of the Kennedy family said. News of the death was included in a one-sentence statement, without comment, in the third page of Pravda, official organ of the Soviet government. The passing of God has not been disclosed to the 800 million Chinese who live behind the bamboo curtain.

Public reaction in this country was perhaps summed by an elderly retired streetcar conductor in Passaic, New Jersey, who said, "I never met him, of course. Never even saw him. But from what I heard I guess he was a real nice fellow. Topsy." From Independence, Mo., former President James S. Truman, who received the news in his Kansas City barber shop, said: "I'm always sorry

to hear someone is dead. It's a damn shame." In Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, released following a military aide, the following statement: "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in heartfelt sympathy for the family and many friends of the late God. He was, I always felt, a force for moral good in the universe. Those of us who were privileged to know him admired the reality of his character, the breadth of his compassion, the depth of his intellect. . . . Generous almost to a fault, his many acts of kindness to America will never be forgotten. It is a very great loss indeed. He will be missed."

From Basel, Switzerland, a statement that Dr. Karl Barth, venerable Protestant theologian, informed of the death of God, declared: "I don't know who he is in Atlanta, but whoever he was was an impostor. Dr. Barth, 79, with the late Paul Tillich, is widely regarded as the foremost theologian of the twentieth century among Protestants." (There have been unconfirmed reports that Jesus of Nazareth, 33, a carpenter and reputed son of God, who survives, will assume the authority, if not the title, of the deceased deity. Jesus, sometimes called the

Christ, was himself a victim of death, having succumbed some 1932 years ago in Palestine, now the state of Israel, purportedly on orders of a Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, and at the behest of certain citizens of Jerusalem. The event, described as "theicide," has lately occupied the deliberations of the Vatican Council, which has solemnly excommunicated the Jews generally of responsibility for the alleged crime. The case is complicated by the fact that Jesus, although he died, returned to life, and so may not have died at all. Diplomats around the world were speculating today on the place the resurrected Jesus will occupy in the power vacuum created by the sudden passing of God.)

There has been as yet no statement from Jesus, but a close associate, the Holy Ghost, has issued an impromptu press works. He also said that it is the work of the family that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Building Fund for the Cathedral of John the Divine in New York City so that the edifice may be finished.

Anthony Towne
Excerpted from MOTIVE
February, 1966

Center Stage Features Modern "Chinese Wall"; A Mute Dwarf Is Charged As "Voice of People"

by Suzanne Pratt

Out of a frenzy of insight, perception, and panic, Max Frisch produced *The Chinese Wall*. Through his artistic realism, Frisch's modern idiom is a perfect fit. Frisch's Seal has converted this fanciful show into a plausible replica of the modern idiom. If there are any faults in the production, it is its ostentatiousness as shown by the bizarre characterizations and elaborate technical effects.

At first glance, the circus that is *The Chinese Wall* on the cliche. It soon becomes clear, however, that each garish cartoon character has a direct counterpart in modern life. As each, in turn, strips himself of his flagrant peculiarities and becomes a real human being. The first to do this is the harpist, who becomes the Contemporary, acting largely as an observer and commentator. We travel on his light beam back to the realm of fiction and history in a review of man's attempts to insulate himself from crushing change as symbolized by the Great Wall of China.

The first characters to appear are Romeo and Juliet who rehearse Shakespeare's lines from the balcony of a tightrope. Similarly, Napoleon appears as a clown in the grotesque manner of Marat Sade) who soon sloughs off his drollery to reveal the tragedy of a farmer heron stripped of power. Columbus, his companion, appears as a Long John Silver drenched in a thick Italian accent. But

the first to disclose the character of the human heart for recognition. On and on the parade proceeds. Pontius Pilate, in his setting for the show, is characterized as a senile old man compulsively reminiscent, like the Ancient Mariner, about his greatest moment—his failure. Juan's stock image has been traded for another masquerade—a sort of degenerate Cisco Kid astute a pinata. Yet he

too, suffers; his is a search for an escape from the cage of his misunderstanding in which he is confined by the image of bibliographies. Of all the characters the portrait of Brutus is most modern for he has traded his toga for a turtleneck. As a young hot-headed revolutionary, he fits easily into the prototype of the rash Bohemian demonstrator complete with protest signs.

In contrast with the carnival scenes, is the author's picture of the royal Chinese court painted in several shades of gray, the main object being Emperor Hwang Tzu who is always in the right. In an atmosphere of shallow power-

seekers ruled by an ignorant myopic king, the Contemporary enters just as the final enemy of the people has been accepted. Charged with being the religious "Voice of the People," the accused, a mute dwarf, is defended by the Contemporary who, after using his case, reveals his own inadequacy as a powerless "intellectual." His position is contested with the more emotional authority of Meilan, the Emperor's daughter, who despite her political position is just as helpless.

Thanks to the virtuosity of the direction and the proficiency of the cast, the ironic intricacies and sarcastic subtleties of the play become clear and meaningful. John Shuch is excellent as the foolish, glib, and deceptively Emperor. His performance is enhanced by that of William McKernan as the slick,

shrewd and glibly greedy Master of the Rebels. Ron Frazier as Napoleon paints a subtle picture with the tragedy of a new invalid. James Cromwell's Pontius Pilate is an unusually sensitive picture drawn by a very young man of a very old one.

The primary difficulty with this play is the profusion of plots and themes, chief among which is that passive intellectualism is powerless to relate to a politically splendid world. The author can barely keep up with himself as he uncovers the unheroic absurdities of the human tragedy-comedy. In a production involving Shairan length speeches and Brechtian language, now and then the vital. All members of the production seem able to cope with all these problems make *The Chinese Wall* a most enjoyable evening of pure theater.



Somebody Up There?

Commercials Are Religious

by Dean Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

Television commercials bore us, enrage us, humiliate us, and otherwise insult our intelligence. Nevertheless, they work!

The adman's copy is full of symbolism which appeals to our senses, to our instincts, to our hopes and success, to our subliminal urges for sexual expression and physical well-being, and to our natural desire to communicate. Here are some that I know of, however, has called attention to the subtle, yet often quite obvious, theological overtones of Madison Avenue TV advertising. In fact, the world of commercials covers almost the whole spectrum of religious motifs and symbolism.

The adman plays very cleverly upon our unconscious desire for security with God and man and reflect our propensity to be attracted to the negative and deviant. Since Elmer Gantry and Norman Vincent Peale, advertising agencies have known the power of using religion to satisfy our selfish ends. They know precisely what they are doing. These sixty-second episodes manipulate and exploit us at a fundamental and vulnerable level—the religious. This is part of the "hiddenness" of the "persuasion."

Here are some hints on what I mean. God—"You expect more from the gods." "Thank goodness, we are a one toothpaste family again." Self-Righteousness—"I'm particular!" "But we just can't brush after every meal." Grace—"Take Greyhound, and leave the driving to us." Cheap Grace—"Have your coat and dog to go with it." Pride—"We Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch."

American and you get it!" Providence of God—"You are in good hands with Allstate." Holy Spirit—"Betty, there is a dove in your kitchen."

Devil—"That little old wine-maker, me!" Evangelism—"Come on over to the L & M side." Sin—"The Dodge rebellion was going good."

Salvation—"Thirty-eight hour protection and thirty-two per cent fewer cavities." Heavens—"Here's the flavor is. Come to Marlboro country."

Resurrection—"Come alive! You are in the Pepsi generation."

Fellowship—"Thank goodness, we are a one toothpaste family again."

Self-Righteousness—"I'm particular!" "But we just can't brush after every meal."

Grace—"Take Greyhound, and leave the driving to us."

Cheap Grace—"Have your coat and dog to go with it."

Pride—"We Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch."

This appeal is one reason why the adman is always with the soft-sell and the low-pressure tone of many commercials. Oh, I almost forgot. College Chaps—"We try harder."

THE GOLD BUG

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AP PRESS

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Feature Editors

"Sing Out '66" Speaks Out FOR America; See This Group Free At Civic Center!

"Sing Out '66" will be presented at the Baltimore Civic Center Friday, May 6, 1966 at 8:00. Tickets are free through the SGA. See Harry Durkin.

SING-OUT '66 is a new kind of demonstration, a musical explosion. More than that it is 140 youth from 17 high schools and college campuses and 16 nations singing out and speaking out in a positive dynamic way, expressing what they want to say to America.

SING-OUT '66 was written and produced at a demonstration for Modernizing America last summer. At the Moral Re-Armament headquarters on Mackinac Island, Mich. five thousand students met to demonstrate a new image of young America. They decided to express their idea in the form of a SING-OUT.

Stars of the show are the Colwell Four, headed by Ted Colwell from San Marino, Calif. Also in the group are Fred Morgan, San Marino; Dan Broadhurst from New York; and David Allen, born in Burma. Ted has sung on five continents and with his brothers has sung to prime ministers and kings. David has written 120 songs in the last two years and sung in 17 languages. Together with the other two in the group they have written many of the songs in the show.

Musical director of SING-OUT '66, Herbert Allen, is one of the world's finest xylophonists and pianists. With the Colwell Four, he has created SING-OUT '66.

Several hundred thousand people across America have crammed arenas, coliseums, bleachers, campus auditoriums in the past three months to discuss what SING-OUT '66 is all about. It has been acclaimed by audiences in Los Angeles, Palm Springs, Nashville, Phoenix, Denver and Palm Beach. Cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy gave the show a 20-minute standing ovation.

Gold Medalist in rowing Richard "Wailes" speaks on behalf of the cast, says, "We don't want our generation represented either by a vocal apathetic minority or by a silent apathetic majority. We believe that free men and women should be the most revolutionary men and women on earth. We are determined to produce a new, hard-working, tough breed of young American. We want to find the men and women of guts and stamina to stand up, to step out and speak out for America."

Summing up the aim of the

musical, Wailes said, "We are out to rouse the hundred million Americans of our generation to take the fullest, most responsible role in world affairs. We are determined to demonstrate a concept of society that all two hundred million of our fellow Americans can take part in and one which the whole world will follow."

The youth in SING-OUT '66 present this show with no salary. They have sacrificed college scholarships, personal pos-

sessions and some sold cars to take their idea across America. They meet expenses through contributions and admission charges.

Last summer SING-OUT '66 played at the World's Fair. It played in Washington at the invitation of 90 Senators and Congressmen. It then whistled by special train across the country to Los Angeles where 150,000 people saw it in the Hollywood Bowl while millions more viewed it on TV.

Students Establish Rapport At New Tutoring Center



KATHY JOHNSON and Richard McCanna tutor children at abandoned Charles Street tavern.

In November of 1965 a second tutorial program was begun in the Charles Street area. Sponsored and financed by the Student Christian Association, it became a project for their Service Committee.

After encouragement by the elementary schools in the immediate area, contact was made with the parents and children. Through house to house canvassing and informal contacts, we attempted to make the community aware of the project before we actually began. When the program was announced by Dr. Whipples at a Human-Relations Meeting, Mr. Fry of Center Street offered an unused tavern for our center of operations. With the help of twenty Western Maryland College students, our program was started.

Our greatest response has come from children in grades one through six. While on good

days we tutored fifteen children there were often disappointing days when there were only two. Our main purpose was to provide a place where children could come to study, and to encourage them to complete their homework assignments, giving help to those who needed it. Students who came without work or those who finished early were urged to work with extra arithmetic problems or with the parents and children. SOS and student contributions we have a small library of reading books to supplement this program of extra work.

The volunteer tutors from WMC have worked hard to meet the challenge presented by these children and their environment. Although the math and certain foreign languages gave a number of us problems at first, we adapted to the situation and have since been encouraged by the efforts of these children to improve their efficiency.

Because of the family environments of many children, we claim a second role. A number of children coming to us are from large families and often lack the individual attention and concern normally given in smaller families. We therefore take extra time to talk and play with the children outside of the academic environment. Occasional trips to the candy store establish rapport and enhance the interaction between child and tutor.

Efforts are being made to expand the present program to cover recreational and social activities. Favorable responses have been given by the teenagers and children, so we hope new channels of communication and growth will arise this spring at Center Street.

Students are always welcome to tutor. A car leaves from Baker Memorial Chapel Monday through Friday at 3:50 and 5.

Srs. Win Fellowships

As graduation nears seniors receive word of whether their future hopes have been realized or not. Among these who have been awarded fellowships is Darrell Linton who has chosen Florida State University from the school offering him financial aid. Wayne Porter will study for his Masters at Purdue University, Berkeley, Calif. from the school offering him financial aid. Wayne Porter will study for his Masters at Purdue University, Berkeley, Calif. from the school offering him financial aid. Wayne Porter will study for his Masters at Purdue University, Berkeley, Calif. from the school offering him financial aid.

Elmes Says Draft Is Not Justifiable; Does Forced Induction Violate Liberty?

by Don Elmes

In recent weeks the Selective Service System has been criticized by many responsible groups in our country. Much of this criticism has been the result of classification changes created by the war in Viet Nam. Since most of the male students of WMC are directly affected by the draft system and its recent changes, it seems important that they examine the system and express their opinions on it.

Much of the current debate centers on the conflict between idealism and necessity: whether a draft system is just or not, and if not, whether its advantages outweigh its violation of human rights. In order to understand why this conflict is of current importance it is necessary to recognize the spirit of the generation we are living in—the spirit that all of us reflect in one way or another, regardless of how radical or conservative we are. Perhaps the best name for this spirit is justice, not for the United States alone, but for the entire world. Young people are tired of seeing citizens live with unequal rights and responsibilities; they want to see literacy tests, discrimination against Negroes and false government propaganda eliminated. More important, however, is the fact that these people are living according to their ideals. Students are joining the Peace Corps and Vista, while others are challenging laws and institutions that appear unjust. This spirit is the motivation behind the demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam and behind the current criticism of

our draft system. It is also the motivation that, in the future, will create a world of peace and mutual respect among men. Peace, however, cannot exist in our time, because war is far too convenient a means of achieving national objectives. War necessitates armies, and armies necessitate the employment of manpower.

At present, our military forces are approaching the three million mark. Twenty per cent of these forces must be replaced each year in order to maintain our military strength. Of that number, at least half will be drafted or motivated by the draft to enlist. Taking into consideration that this is for only one year, one can clearly see that the draft system is necessary in the context of our present military organization. This fact, however, does not justify the use of a draft system; it merely indicates a necessity for one under our present organization.

The question that is really being raised here is simply "Whether the government has the right to force us into military service?" Many people answer yes, saying that it is necessary in order to maintain our present military effectiveness, or yes because it is the responsibility of every citizen to serve his country. Some, however, answer no, usually for the following two reasons:

1.) Responsible authorities agree that if the wages and benefits for the American soldier were increased, along with his term of obligation, a volunteer force comparable in size to our present one could be raised

that would be of better morale, training, and efficiency. In light of this, the necessity of a draft system is extremely doubtful.

2.) Under a draft system, our government has the right to dictate who is to fight and possibly die for his country. This right is not in agreement with the much propagandized rights of life and liberty promised to every individual by our heritage. Most people do not mind working in the service for several years. What they do mind, is being forced into it, being paid meager wages while in it, and living under the threat of the draft while not in it.

NO MORE 7984

7984 was as much a part of WMC as is Memorial Hall, where he was best known. He was welcomed by Dr. Gradow, evicted by Dr. Price, and evicted by Mr. Phillips. We all were saddened by "the pigeon's" demise.

He wore a band which bore his title but which no one was able to read until I moved it before his funeral. I mailed it to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to have it traced, and a month later I was told there was no information. They also sent two more addresses to which I could apply for information. The first of these replied two days later that 7984 had been sold in a pet store and no record kept of his sale. Therefore, someone is sadder than we are, and probably hoping in vain.

Wayne P. Merrill

"Abolishment of Draft Is Ridiculous": But Must C Students Be Picked First?

by Lanny Harchenko

Many people are concerned about the draft. How is that for a Batman-profound comment?

While many say the draft is unfair and suggest that further exemptions be made, it appears that the real intention of our Selective Service System are results of exemptions made for those felt to be most essential to their family or nation. Many of us have benefited from the IIS deferment. Evidently the powers that be have made a value judgment that college students are essential to the nation. Certainly this is true. But, what about bricklayers, carpenters, mechanics, and truck drivers? I doubt that any of us would like to live in caves, or walk everywhere, or have to do without goods from other parts of the states. Perhaps the armed forces defer college students because they feel we are of little value. No, of course not.

Assuming that college students in general continue to get preferential treatment, we are still faced with this new (or revived from Korea) policy that some students will be called and others allowed to stay. We are told that if the need arises, "C" students will be drafted before students of "B" and "A" averages. The sad fact is that many "C" students are working to the best of their ability and (as has been demonstrated in the past) average students often contribute far more to society than their brighter colleagues. Perhaps the draft would be much more fair by just completely dropping all exemptions and deferments except for those who are the sole support of dear old Aunt Bess who cannot earn her own bread. But there is that nasty word again "except."

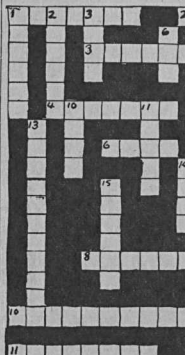
Any suggestion of abolishing the draft is ridiculous at this time. Some way has to be maintained to fill the manpower needs of our armed forces and the draft does its job.

There are two other items which need our attention. First, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India told President Johnson that her people would rather starve than eat our free wheat. They prefer rice. So

ing to pay to run the wheat through a peeling process that make it look like rice. I wonder if LBJ told her about the Americans who are staying alive by eating snakes and dogs in the jungles of Viet Nam.

Second: Robert Strange McNamara, our Secretary of Defense, forgot himself on t.v. the other day and spoke of how powerful our offensive missiles are. Certainly, he knows that we have only defensive missiles.

Annual Crossword Challenges Frustrated, Dateless Students



ACROSS

- name of dorm president who was drenched by girls
- president of statewide SGA
- where we are forced to go on Sunday nights
- who says "You are C student?"
- our religious affiliation
- what WMC girls call WMC boys
- seniors' worries
- Bachelors' mascot
- president of the SGA ('65)
- Follies
- our president's nickname

DOWN

- day we hope it won't rain
- man responsible for our parking difficulties
- meal "mastermind"
- very controversial minister

- campus nickname where Black and Whites never go
- building where girls got their hair done
- prudent dean of students
- freshman killer course
- writer of "Somebody Up There"
- Ge, I'm Glad It's Friday (abbr.)
- our May Queen
- editor of GOLD BUG
- what WMC boys call WMC girls
- where we can't drink alcoholic beverages
- frat whose brick sign was condemned
- professor with new beard
- best student newspaper
- what keeps our girls indoors at night

Survey Finds Later Hours; WMC's Curfews Are Earliest

Remember when the GOLD BUG attacked women's curfews at WMC? Well, we are by the only school with this problem. Bill Michaels, exchange editor of the Middlebury College *Campus*, sent us the results of a college curfew survey that his newspaper sent out to 47 colleges throughout the nation. Thirteen colleges replied.

Women's Hours Differ

Antioch College has no curfews for women at all, while Beloit has them only for freshmen. Rochester has a curfew for freshmen and sophomores. Kalamazoo allows unlimited hours to seniors and women over 21; Bates to seniors; Antioch to seniors on weekends; and Lawrence to residents of "honors" dormitories. All these colleges used the "key" system or the night watchman system. The others had defined curfews for all women.

Fresh Have It Better

Freshmen curfews range from 10 to 12 on weekdays and 12 to 1:30 on weekends, the modes being 11 and 1, respectively. At least five made provisions for extra curfew hours. Swarthmore allows unlimited freshman signouts to 12:30 first semester, 2:00 second semester on weekdays, and 1:30 and 3:00 weekends, respectively. Upperclasswomen may sign out to 2:00 on weekdays and 3:00 on weekends.

Parietal Hours Do Exist

Antioch allows 52 open dormitory hours a week and Antioch 54 in women's halls. Other colleges allowing regular parietal hours include Swarthmore, Grinnell, Lawrence, Rochester, and Kalamazoo. Five of the schools did not have open house. On the other hand, Beloit and George Washington University have no limiting rules.

Does Reform Exist?

The Swarthmore editor commented, "It is very difficult to reform what proceeds as quickly as our present pleasures. The deans listen politely and explain, but most of their statements are to few students off the record." GWU also felt that the deans only pretended to listen to suggestions. The Lawrence editor felt that "the deans are only too happy to listen, but they have a wonderful trick of never taking action and letting student feelings die out—apathy, you know." This does not eliminate the element of surprise—they toss us an occasional bone."

Are Rules Sadistic?

Lawrence's editor says there is "Too much in loco parentis." Swarthmore's editor felt that "the whole idea of rules assumes that students cannot be responsible and cannot enforce their own penalties against offenders of the community. My opinion, in a word, is yick!"

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Goes Off Campus

With graduation rapidly drawing near, the festivities of honoring the Senior Class will be initiated with the Junior-Senior Banquet with Michael Psarris and Casey Henson, co-chairmen on Saturday evening, May 14, 1966. The tradition of the Junior Class honoring the departing Seniors will be continued this year in a more unique manner. In place of the Dining Hall, the Banquet this year will be held at Frock's Sunnyside Farm and will be open only to members of the Junior and Senior Class.

The evening will get underway with a Cocktail Hour at 4:30 and the Banquet, featuring a Hawaiian motif, beginning at 5:30. Later that evening at Frock's the Juniors will host a party for the Seniors from 8-12 featuring "The Catalinas." Seniors and Juniors may bring dates to this event. Michael Psarris, Chairman of the Weekend, stated, "The decision to hold the Banquet off campus was necessitated by the Dining Hall charging an exorbitant rate for a half-decent meal. I was amazed at the lack of cooperation of the College to provide a banquet dinner after four years of paying board without having to drain the Treasury of the Junior Class. This way a better atmosphere and, of course, better food will result for the same price."

Frat Aimed Questionnaire Reveals Campus Attitudes

The following article is the result of a campus-wide survey made by its author concerning the fraternity-sorority system on campus for an English course on "Man and the Mass."

S. Joslin
The Greek social system must be examined below the level of social activities. Greek values are more intrinsic. They fulfill needed social activities. But for our student body as a whole, what else do they do? Do our fraternities exist in only one dimension?

As social groups they contain all the necessary qualifications of purposeful organizations because they are solely social. Fraternities cannot avoid carrying a stigma as self-indulgence as their goal.

"The social fraternities have stressed the individual's relations to and with his fellows and the group as a whole." On this campus a member defers not only to the attitudes within his chosen womb but also the other world of the college. One must be reminded that this campus intensifies its problems because it is small. Fraternity criticism of personal relations carry bitterness because of the costly closeness of WMC. Smallness encourages elusiveness. Personality clusters cannot be stopped. It is an undesirable aspect of any social group. The recent questionnaire responses agreed with this. Fraternities and soror-

ties were considered by the student body to contain generally the same personality types.

Crudely, the questionnaire measured the high degree of a socialized image. The atmosphere here is very conducive to Greek life. The images are quickly learned by freshmen. Difficulty lies in the fact that since 85% of the student body is Greek, freshmen realize it is the only thing to do on campus. That's the truth even if it hurts.

For all its faults, the system is held with at least mild esteem. Fraternity and sorority members revealed that their organizations need some reform. That it should be more selective was the prime target. If selectivity increases, which it is, more independents will have to exist. Eventually this campus will support nationals and houses off campus. For the fraternities and sororities to really exist just on their own laurels of social activity they must be allowed to exist on their own.

It is more difficult on a small campus but it's worth it. Sure, selectivity increases social barriers but it hurts less if unaffiliates comprised a larger part of the student body. The independents pay just like anyone else yet they are the deprived. The administration has rested too long. The independents do not have equal social events, do not have equal material conveniences. They are made to feel unequal.

Yet what are the answers to his inequality? Abolition! The more one tries to discourage something, the more it flourishes. Abolition is the easiest but most impractical way.

This situation has been stressed over and over is unhealthy. How unhealthy? On this campus one is not allowed to be a political freak, for example, just a social one. The social structure on this campus is an artificial stratification. The recent survey revealed few surprises. The attitudes of those answering the questionnaire revealed that Sigma Sigma Tau rivals Phi Alpha Mu for leadership just as Alpha Gamma Tau and Gamma Beta Chi. Big deal, this campus has its have-nots among Greeks, too! Students must realize that everyone is not Greek material.

The survey revealed a bitterness among fraternities and sororities. Greek members are hostile to administrative control. Let the administration give the traditional dance. "The administration isn't worth two cents—to have the administration hold the dances would result in a Horror Show!" (Admin is now a horror show)—Strengthening the IFC would help—like The Dean has too much authority—"The classes can't do it because they don't exist."

A hipster running off at the pen—just maybe? But, no one likes anything. For the most part, content. Where there is social tension, reform is in the air. As a "lowly freshman" I'd like to see the sororities and fraternities blamed for their own mistakes and not for this school's indifference. There is good and bad in everything. The position paper has made a strong impact into the bad—students realize the malady. Does the administration have a cure? For one would like to hear about it.

Brenda Chayet

SCA Integrates With RLC For Equal Representation

It has been decided to dissolve the Student Christian Association and integrate its responsibilities into the structure of the Religious Life Council. This decision was made following a period of discussion and consideration by representatives of both groups.

The primary motivation for this move is a desire that religious activity at WMC more adequately reflect the ecumenical thrust of our age. The change represents a shift from the predominance of a primarily Protestant Christian organization to that of a body on which all religious interests are entitled to equal representation. While technically the Roman Catholic students have been invited to participate in the SCA, they have not felt free to do so. Few students were automatically excluded from the SGA due to its Christian orientation. Both the Newman Club and the Jewish Student Association, however, are included within the RLC, and their representatives have played active roles, including service as officers.

In past years, the SCA was both a programming and coordinating body. Its cabinet was composed of representatives from each denominational group. They were responsible for a biweekly program of campus wide interest, and also for coordinating the activities of the groups they represented. Two years ago, the RLC was given the coordinating function, along with the denominational representation. The programming responsibility remained with the SCA. In addition, the SCA this year has been charged with the charge of the Charles Street tutoring program.

Since the existence of two interfaith structures was felt to be unnecessary, all of these concerns have been delegated to the RLC, since it is the more broadly based group. There are no fixed memberships in the SCA, and this factor made the transition easier.

The RLC conceives its purpose to include the following: 1. Providing an ecumenical dialogue within the college community; 2. Presenting programs which meet the needs of the college; 3. Taking an interest in the affairs of the college and the world, including statements on vital issues, and service to our fellow human beings; 4. Coordinating activities of campus religious groups. This purpose will be augmented primarily by the work of six committees.

A program committee, headed by the vice-chairman of the RLC, will assume the major portion of the activity of the SCA. It will be responsible for planning and presenting bi-weekly programs for the campus as a whole. It and the function of the RLC to find a level of common belief or a lowest common denominator to reflect in its programs. A planning committee, a program representative of different points of view so that ecumenically based dialogue may take place between such a group should within an academic community.

A service committee will be responsible for administering all the tutoring programs in which students are involved. It will also deal with other aspects of involvement such as a "service" group, particularly in the area of civil rights.

A committee on The Arts will develop presentations relating to the campus and contemporary culture. Included within this area will be the planning of a return visit by Ed Sumnerlin, who presented a liturgical jazz service on campus last year, and displays of religious art.

Another committee is concerned with planning and execution of studies and faculty for a week to ten days with a Negro college in the South. This committee will conduct a "experiment in human understanding" during the second semester next year is currently being studied.

The membership of the RLC consists of officers and committee chairmen, two representatives from each campus religious group, and six faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

Officers of the RLC for 1966-1967 are: chairman, Robert Whitfield; vice-chairman, Joel Smith; secretary, Patricia Kelly; and treasurer, Richard McCall.

Students Take GRE

All students ranked as seniors or sophomores are expected to take the Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examination on Thursday, May 12, at 12:45. Senior students will take the examination in the undercroft of Baker Memorial Chapel, sophomore students in the dining hall. Names of students who will take the tests will be published on the bulletin boards at the entrance of the dining hall and in the Grille.

The tests constitute the final stage in the College's study of its program in general education.

An official report of the scores will be sent to students participating in the test, accompanied by an interpretative comment. The score sheet should be saved because institutions for advanced study may require such information, as may certain employers, and because Educational Testing Service does not offer reporting service on the Area Tests. At Western Maryland, the scores are used entirely for criticism of the College program; they will not be attached to the student's record, or revealed to persons outside the community except at the student's request.

Participation in the tests is a part of the College program. Unless the student is for good and sufficient reasons excused by Dr. Miller, the Director of the Test, his record will not be complete until he obtains scores. This is a requirement not simply fulfilled because the Area Tests are not included in the periodic offerings of GRE and no further offering of the test is contemplated by the college.

Joel Smith

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

News Of The Week In Brief — Grippers Organize

Officer Interviews

The Marine Corps officer selection officer Captain H. Thomas will be on campus May 12 through May 14, 1966, in the College Grill to provide information and interview applicants. Freshmen and sophomore men attend two six week increments of platoon leaders class training. Junior men attend a ten week advanced training session while junior women attend a nine week session the summer prior to graduation. All Marine officer training is held at Quantico, Virginia.

Applicants are commissioned second lieutenants immediately upon graduation. Seniors and graduates attend a ten week training course after graduation and are then commissioned. For qualified male applicants, courses are available. Women applicants are guaranteed assignment to the field of their choice.

Members are required to maintain a "C" average, successfully complete the summer training, and earn a baccalaureate degree before being commissioned. All time spent in the program is counted for pay purposes upon assignment to active duty.

Choir Gives Concert

The Western Maryland College Choir has scheduled a Spring Pop Concert, 8 p.m. on Monday, May 9, in Alumni Hall. Mr. Alfred deLong directs the choir; the accompanist is Miss Susan W. Chesney. Selections will be presented from "The Pirates of Penzance," "Vanessa," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "West Side Story," and "Bridgton." The choir is in charge for the concert; the public is invited.

Five ROTC Cadets

Five students at Western Maryland College have been awarded two-year-Army ROTC scholarships.

The five cadets are: Robert S. Hibbard, Merritt Island, Florida; William R. McNally, Odenton, Maryland; James W. Morgan, Jr., Springfield, Pennsylvania; James H. Resau, Towson, Maryland; and Jerome R. Wolf, Wolf Springs, Pennsylvania. All are currently en-

rolled in the ROTC program at the College.

The scholarship winners will receive full tuition, books, and fees plus \$50 per month during their junior and senior years. Upon completion of the four-year ROTC program, which includes a six week advanced training period at summer camp between the junior and senior years, successful cadets will be awarded commissions in the United States Army.

All five of the scholarship winners will enter the junior year in September. Mr. Hibbard is a member of the wrestling team. Mr. McNally is majoring in psychology. Mr. Morgan is a rifle team member. Mr. Resau is a member of the soccer and baseball teams and secretary of the Letterman's Club. Mr. Wolf is a member of the basketball and track teams and sports publicity writer for the athletic department.

A total of 251 scholarships were awarded at 39 colleges and universities in the 15 state First Army area.

Students Read Papers

The Department of Mathematics has announced a series of presentations and discussions on a variety of mathematical topics, to be presented by senior math majors. The presentations and discussions will be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 9, and May 11, and May 18 starting at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at Baker Memorial Chapel. All interested are invited to attend.

Six presentations were held on May 9 and 27. Forthcoming programs will be held May 9, May 11, and May 18 starting at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at Baker Memorial Chapel. All interested are invited to attend.

Bring Your Blankets!

The Western Maryland College Band will present "Concert in the Park" on Monday, May 9 at 7 p.m. Bring your blankets... to sit on... to Harvey Stone Park and listen to our interpretation of "Music by Mancini!" "Mary Poppins" and the "Spirit of '76." Other selections will be "Bright Eyes" featuring a trumpet trio, "Baker's Dozen" and "Nightfall," a saxophone solo with band accompaniment. Our program will conclude with "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The SGA has arranged for a picnic supper to be held back campus on Monday evening be-

ginning at 6 p.m. No dinner will be held in the dining hall, so the Band members hope you will come and stay to listen to our concert.

Next fall a new attraction will become part of the band! Blazer uniforms will arrive in time for football season. We are proud to announce that the band reached its financial goal which the college agreed to match and forest green blazers are being ordered for the members.

Clarification!

The office of the registrar wishes to announce that the exam schedule, published with the May course selection sheet, is the exam schedule for the first semester for next year. This semester, we will follow the exam schedule as it was printed in the December course selection sheets.

New Folk Mass Ordains Poist

The Reverend David Poist, Deacon of the Episcopal Church, chaplain at Canterbury House, and Curate at the Church of the Ascension, will be ordained to the order of Priests on Thursday, May 19, at eight o'clock in the evening at Baker Memorial Chapel. There will be a reception following the service in McDaniel lounge. The college community is invited to attend.

The service will be a consecration by the Episcopal Bishop of Maryland, the Rt. Rev. Harry Lee Doll, and twelve assisting priests; the clergy will stand around a large table and celebrate the service together. This is probably the first time that such a service has been conducted in this manner in Maryland by non-Roman Catholic clergy. The music of the liturgy under the direction of Richard McCall will be full, accompanied by guitar; a choir of twenty-five students will sing the folk music. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Richard Kalter, theology professor at Wesleyan University School, New Haven, Connecticut, where Mr. Poist studied.

Students with gripes or general complaints about the curriculum they are forced to take may voice their gries at a meeting for this purpose on May 14. The exact time in the afternoon will be announced.

Two such gripe-sessions have already been held and common problems have been recognized. Three groups have been organized to study the causes and offer alternatives. The subjects of these are: a possible alternative for the required introductory science course; a second pass-fail system of grading for students taking courses not in their major.

The committees and general meetings are informal, free, and frankly honest. Although the attendance has not been large so far, both faculty and student participants have been enthusiastic.

If your ideas of a liberal education have been recently thwarted by the many requirements and over-lapping scheduling, perhaps you would like to express your concern at the next meeting. Everyone is welcome.

Darcy Rebuts Chaff

To the Editor: While preparing a delicious mixture of Purina Chow and "Carnation powdered" for my dog, Mittens, last night, I thought of the plight of Chaff and wished I could extend a friendly bowl.

Truly she is to be pitied for not understanding that her aggression is misdirected. Mr. Rice is a scapegoat. "Starthy Girl" should direct her barbs at the campus social planners, who could create a much more cosmopolitan calendar. For example, in the fall men from Mount Saint Mary's the Hopkins, Gettysburg and other in-state colleges are invited. Freshmen girls would then find the atmosphere less claustrophobic. Two other ideas come to mind: a freshman prom might be in order. The women of all classes might form together and pay homage to the Naval Academy. Dreadnought Sunday?

I think some of the old dogs need to learn a few new tricks. Clavering Mr. Rice is very old hat.

Cornelius P. Darcy

There are those people who are of the belief that small colleges make small people. That is to say that there are many people who believe that small colleges cannot provide (either due to a lack of facilities or professors,) as adequate an education as can a larger university. Though there is some truth in this belief—I am of a different opinion—To me, college is an opportunity to be taken on any size of institution. College is just what you make it. College can be a tremendous learning experience or a complete waste of time. As Dr. Ensign put it—You can get through Western Maryland without Western Maryland having gotten through you. To illustrate, I present a group of former WMC'ers to students (former WMC'ers to be exact) who in my estimation, are doing a job that is anything but small.

At the present time, WMC has contributed more than 1000 men and women to Peace Corps Volunteers. These alumni are serving and giving in an effort to improve world relations and build human friendships. They must face and overcome the "bad" sides of life such as poverty, illiteracy and disease. These PCV's have courage, and passion; they seek adventure—in leaving a comfortable life behind to live with needy people in far off lands, and they seek commitment. They all have a determination to change the world that they will one day inherit.

These volunteers have served in jungles of Africa, the native villages of India, the slums of South America and the

disease-infected swamps of Panama. Their experiences cover everything.

For instance, Nancy Miller ('64) finds the names of the Philippine children a challenge in themselves as she reprimanded a child with these words: "Jesus, get the gum out of your mouth right now."

They face discouragement of all types through all kinds of hardships—for instance, Mary Ellen ('65) and Dennis Quibby ('64) were recuperating from a severe ankle injury sustained earlier in Malaysia! Yet throughout all these hardships they retain their sense of humor and understanding.

These volunteers who are helping others help themselves stand very tall in my estimation—and the people they help look up to these PCV's also—which is true in Nancy Miller's case anyway, for she's 6 feet tall!

Those people still remaining in the Peace Corps program are: Susan Gordon ('64), N. M. Miller ('64), Mildred ('65), M. E. Quibby ('65), Dennis Quibby ('64), and Ingrid and John Whaley ('64).

Thus, many of the PCV's are a credit to the college and the time into which they have emerged—a world where creature comforts abound and can be dispensed at a time when the great moral issue is clearly the brotherhood of man—They are a mirror too, of their college and the people around them in my opinion their reflection is anything but small.

Linda Sullivan

Mr. Pressman Speaks On Enemies, Voters

Hyman Pressman, Baltimore City Comptroller, will speak at the new Lewis Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. on May 10. Mr. Pressman's topic will be "How to Make Enemies and Influence Voters."

For the last twenty years Hyman Pressman has been a self-appointed champion of citizen's rights. Mr. Pressman continues fighting for the little man. By using the taxpayer's suit Mr. Pressman has saved Baltimore City millions of dollars, indicted top city officials and changed long-standing laws.

Presently Mr. Pressman is considering running for Governor of Maryland without a party label.

Mr. Pressman's lecture is being made possible by Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary society.

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Innecessary Anonymity

Attention Jothan:

I have read your articles that appear in recent GOLD BUG. They impress me. Your points are tremendous, and I find myself agreeing with just about everything you say. I need not reiterate them here. Not only are your points well taken and vitally needed on this recently awakened campus; they are very well expressed. It is evident that you are a great student of the English language. You are blessed with a great talent called self expression. But Jothan, you are wasting your energy. Until you cough up enough guts to put your real name behind what you write, you will continue to add to the stagnation of our campus.

Jothan, I do not say this in bitterness; I say this in rage! What does an alive campus mean? It means people willing to say what they believe, moreover, willing to suffer the consequences. Parts of your article were aimed at Dr. Whitfield. Again I say that your points were extremely well taken. I go along with what you said. But Jothan, Dr. Whitfield endorsed his article. Do you have enough intestinal fortitude to do likewise? Are you going to go through life being content with living in the woodwork? Do you value your beliefs enough to put your name, future, and possibly, existence behind them? Or will you be content to merely wash your hands at someone else's pump? Jothan, this pump is yours. USE IT.

What are you afraid of? Do you fear that your grades might suffer? Are you afraid that someone of importance might not think too kindly of your views? Jothan, I cannot over-emphasize the fact that I agree with your beliefs and convictions wholeheartedly. But

please, let's put ourselves on the line! Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

In your latest piece of work, you mentioned the "sterile, homogenized, insulated, dehydrated, uninvolved, unrelated, uncommitted, existence of the majority of students inhabiting this ivory plated hill." Jothan, this is your existence. It need not be. All you need do is sign your name.

It is high time that we, as individuals, do away with anonymity on campus. How much impact would the recent abolition paper have had if it had been submitted anonymously? The individuals who signed out a lot at stake, and in doing so, got a hell of a lot accomplished. They woke us up. How much impact would the Declaration of Independence have had if King George hadn't seen John Hancock's name at the end? Jothan, I plead.

Openly yours, and eagerly awaiting an endorsed reply, Walt Michael

P.S. Who is Jothan? Jothan could be any one of us who refuses to act now. Voice your opinions, and voice them loudly. Make yourself be known.

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CINDERMEN CELEBRATE MAY DAY WITH GALLAUDET

Huseman Hopes For New Record Morrison Strong In Hurdles

by Bill Dudley

Tomorrow, the ill-fated Terror trackster will host a strong contingent from Gallaudet as a part of the Athletic Department's contribution to the May Day Gala.

Despite the prolific scoring of several of the WMC cindermen, the thinclocks have run their losing skin to five, and are still seeking their first victory. In their last two outings against Towson and Lyncoming the Terrors came out on the short end of the baton by scores of 88-48 and 88-57. Would you believe they're improving?

Although not supported by final score, most of the squad members are still working to reach their peak, while others have leveled off to a reliable consistency. Dana "the new-improved flash" Huseman is now packing cigars in his gum bag in hopes of lighting up "Red Aurebach" style with a new century record. Dana has two meets and the Mason-Dixon Championships left in which to hit a new standard of 9.9, eclipsing the 10 flat record he now shares.

Jimmy Morrison has continued to dominate the scoring in the hurdles events, taking first and second places in the high and intermediate hurdle races against both of the last opponents. Similarly, Piet deWitt has been out-distancing most competitors in the long and triple jumps. Piet racked up a total of fourteen points in

his last two showings in these specialties as well as places in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Another new face breaking the tape was Charley Wheatley, who looked as though he may have found himself against Lyncoming, where he churned through a rain-soaked track to win the two mile marathon. "Wheaties" had been hampered by a weak ankle most of the season, but looks as though he may be ready to make his final assault on the record of his race. One other place where a little sun crept through the "liquid sunshine" at Lyncoming was in the mile relay when Coach Jones and Case finally whipped up a victorious foursome. Various tetrads had been getting wiped out in all the previous meets, but Huseman, Morrison, Pete Kinner, and Bill Chasney finally brought home the bacon in 3:44 flat. Not a bad time considering they needed snorkels to get through the puddles on the back stretch!

Among the thinclocks who have been consistent point getters are Rick Robbins in the mile and duce, Rick McCanna chasing Morrison through the hurdle courses, Kinner and Chasney in the 880, Dave Read in the 440, Jay Sylbert in the pole vault, John Dally and John Clark in the weight events, Clint deWitt and Jerry Wolf in the assorted jumps and Denny Gonnell and Bill Dudley in the javelin.

Intramural Softball Underway;

Softball, Tennis Share Spotlight

by Mike Ward

Spring intramurals open this week with the start of the softball season, the annual climax to the intramural scene on the hill.

This year, however, there will be a new look in the sporting program. Intramural tennis will make its debut with a slate of ten games scheduled between the five teams in the league. Three fraternity teams, a faculty team, and a freshman team will provide the action in this year's new sport.

Each tennis match will consist of three singles matches and a doubles match with the win going to the individual or individuals winning two out of three sets. Team scoring will be based on a scale of one point for each singles victory and two points for the win in the doubles match. The winner of the match will be the team that wins three points out of the five points possible. Team competition will be kept despite the fact that tennis will not count towards the intramural trophy.

As usual, softball will take the spotlight by virtue of the fact that it is the last of the intramural sports and will decide the final standings in the intramural cup competition. Six teams will compete in the league with twenty-four games spaced throughout the month of May providing plenty of action. As during last year's season, the teams will be governed by slow pitch softball rules which rule against bunting and base stealing. These rules also restrict the speed with which the pitcher may throw the ball so that there must be a perceptible arch on the ball as it sails to the plate.

Last year's champions, Alpha Gamma Tau, will be shooting for their third consecutive undefeated season, but will have

to look hard to find replacements for their entire infield which graduated last year. Delta Pi Alpha will also be tough to beat, coming out of last year's season with their lone loss an 8-7 setback at the hands of the champions by virtue of a last inning rally that tipped the scales in favor of the Bachelors.

This year's intramural program promises to be the best ever on the hill with increased interest generated by the addition of tennis to the schedule. Starting time for all tennis matches will be 6:30. Most softball games will also start at that time so there will be an excellent opportunity to take in some of the games after a short stop at the grille. Why not make it a point to drop in on a few of the games this year?

Linksmen Register Two Wins; American, Baltimore Fall

James Robinson's fabled Little Houston Linksmen notched the second victory of their rather inauspicious campaign Saturday, April 30, upsetting an unsuspecting sextet from American University 104½-7½.

The margin of victory was the kind of courage and determination which has earned the squad Robinson's term of affectionate endearment—"the fearless men of the green belt." Led by team Captain Jim Reck, who garnered 2½ points at the number two slot, all six Terrors managed to get into the scoring column. Les Carlson and Steve Jones shared medalist honors at 83 and between them picked up an additional 2½ points. Bob Hollywood, who has been in the scoring column consistently all season, split the three match points evenly with his opponent,

while the only slightly less than dynamic duo of Tom Chenoweth and Bob Speth playing in the last foursome, hauled in four of their six points to round out the scoring.

The contest was a tri-meet which also involved Mount Saint Mary's who turned back the Mighty Green 12-6. For the Terrors Jones shut out his third position opponent, Reck edged his rival 2-1, and Hollywood added one in a losing effort.

Earlier in the week, Little Houston had succumbed to a powerful Lyncoming contingent 14-4. Carlson carried a fine 78 enroute to two of the four Terror points and took medalist honors handily. Hollywood again split for 1½ and Chenoweth picked up the only other ½.

The only other win for Robinson's fearless sixsome came in another tri-meet which saw the Terrors subdue a strong Baltimore University 'crew 11-7 to gain a split, as they dropped a tough 12-6 decision to the Loyola Greyhounds. Carlson's 73 which will probably stand up for the season low medal score honors, was good for a total of 5½ points in his two matches. Ron Wood blanked his opponent in the duel with BU, while Chenoweth eked out a 2-1 margin. Reck added 2½ and Chenoweth got the only other half, as Jones failed to draw blood.

In the only other tri-meet of the campaign, the Terror linksmen traveled to Newark, Delaware where they were overpowered by the University of Delaware 9-0, but managed to hang on and gain a 9-9 split with the arch-rival Bluejays of Johns Hopkins. In the early season dual meet with the F&M only Captain Jim Reck could get on the score boards as the Terrors bowed 17½-½ while the Diplomats turned in four sub-eighty rounds. Juniata followed suit three days later putting no fewer than five men below eighty and halting the "fearless men of the green belt" 16-2, as Carlson and Jones combined to produce the only Terror scoring.

Mowbraymen Host Mountaineers; Action Tomorrow In May Day Melee

by Wayne Laessig

As part of tomorrow's May Day activities, the annual team day play host to the Mt. St. Mary's Mountaineers.

On Tuesday, May 3, the Terror racket-men, led by Coach Wray Mowbray, completely annihilated the Towson teachers in a 9-0 shutout.

Dave Christliff, Darrell Linton, Frank Rowe, Charles Schmitzlein, captain Dave Horton, and Ken Nibali each took a singles match while Christliff and Horton, Linton and Winterling, and Godown and Manzi teamed up for the doubles wins.

Now that the rain has finally stopped, the Mowbraymen are on the move again after having five matches cancelled. With this smashing victory under

their belts, Coach Mowbray and his men will take on first Johns Hopkins, and then the Mount, hoping to bring a win home from the mountaineers on May Day.

In their recent trip to Hopkins, Darrell Linton was the only player to come out on top in an 8-1 loss; while in an 8-0 loss to Dickinson, Linton and Winterling were winning their doubles match when they were rained out. Because the comprehensives are the same day as the second Hopkins match, Lin-



Senior Darrell Linton awaits the serve.

ton will not be able to play and will cause a slight gap in the line-up. Hanns Vandrey, with an ailing arm, will be on the injured list for the remainder of the season, causing another vacancy.

MAY DAY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Track—2 pm versus Gallaudet
Tennis—2 pm versus Mt. St. Mary's

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Sportlight On Ingalls

by Walt Michael

Senior Al Ingalls is a hustler on every field of school life here at W.C.

It is almost impossible to dedicate one's self to many things at the same time, but Al does a good job of it. He should by all rights receive his master's this spring in extra curricular activities. If you are trying to find the "Prince," don't waste your time looking in his room. The only sure-fire way to catch Al is to show up at a Terror sporting event, and even then, you'll have to call a time out in order to talk with him.

Al came to Western Maryland from Edgewood High School in Harford County. While there, he earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball. In his senior year he captained the gridiron and demonstrated, demonstrating the leadership ability which was to shine so brightly here on the Hill.

It might sound as if Al has had enough of everything on a silver platter, but this is not so. He has had to hustle for every thing he has attained. Al was

not a star Green Terror from the start. In his freshman year, Al was hardly a first year wonder. He played good hard football, but had to be content to play J.V. at the quarterback slot. As a sophomore, Al still found himself on the J.V. squad, but his junior year was his year to "shine." The Prince showed tremendous improvement throughout the season, and for the halfback slot, managed to



Allan Southworth Ingalls, Jr. turn in quite a few creditable performances, such as a two touchdown day against Johns Hopkins. In his final season as a footballer, Al was chosen by his teammates to be one of the three tri captains. At 5' 10" and 160 pounds, he played both offensive halfback and defensive center.

Aside from his prowess on the ping pong table, Al anchors the WMC Mason-Dixon Championship baseball team. It is interesting to observe just who puts the spark in a title-winning baseball team. Many times it is the shortstop, but for the Green Terrors three years running, it has been Al Ingalls. When the chips are down, Al always has something to say from his catching spot. An effective catcher never lets down on the chatter; it would be an understatement to say that Al is effective. His arm is true and fast, and he waves an extremely hot bat, as this year finds him batting a mean .333. Needless to say, Al is a co-captain of this year's baseball team.

Sports have not stopped the Prince from being valuable to other pastures of the college scene. As Commander of the ROTC Battalion, Al was the recent recipient of the Baltimore Sun Medal for the outstanding senior cadet, and plans to be an officer in the New Action Army.

Al has held the VP position of both the SGA, and the ODK, and has been one of the hardest workers on the IFC. He has shown leadership in other organizations such as the FAC, Student Life Council, Men's Council, and the Letterman's Club. A hard working French major, the Prince was chosen to Who's Who in American College earlier this year.

Al has done his best to drain the campus of all it has to offer the individual. But the campus hasn't begun to drain the Prince. Al aims a lot to offer, and will certainly have success in everything he attempts. Why, you ask? Hustle is the word. Hustle.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Art Building

May 18

Open to the Public

Basketball—Ginny Brace and Betsy Horton
Field Hockey—Becky Matthews and Sarah Ledwith
Volleyball—Claire Whittington
Badminton—Alice McGraw
Archery—Elaine Brown
Tennis—Carol Featko

Would you believe . . . ?

Two cats were walking past a tennis court and one was urged to the other and said "You know, my mother's in that racket."

The Undeclared

Editor's Note:

In a recent visit to the home of Mrs. Richard C. Harlow, wife of the greatest football mentor in the history of Western Maryland, I found, amid the gallery of pictures and plaques that carefully record the unprecedented football era that was Harlow's, an interesting article about the undeclared season of his 1929 edition of the Green Terrors.

It was a team which, as Peg Murray reported in the New York Sun, held eight teams scoreless—allowing three others only three touchdowns and a bonus bout between them. Under the captainship of Charlie Havens, who later became another of the Hill's memorable mentors, the Terrors rolled up 182 points, seventy-five of which came against outstanding contingent from Georgetown, Temple, Loyola, AND the University of Maryland.

Mr. Murray was quick to notice that Coach Harlow's eleven was not overlaid with talent—few Terror teams ever have been or ever will be. It was remarked in 1936 when Harlow was named Coach of the Year that "... Few could get so much out of such undistinguished material." He had a way of making a man bring out the best in himself—a way of instilling the attitude which is the key to success in every endeavor.

It was this attitude which Murray rendered in three verses—powerful even if brief and imperfect—at the end of his article. As we witness with the arrival of Spring the renewal of the movement of the Mighty Green onto the fields of friendly strife, we would all do well to remember those lines:

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you think you're like to win,
You'll soon be far from the win;
If you think you've lost the game,
You'll soon be far from the game;
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a race is run,
And many a coward fails
Ere even a work's begun.
Think big and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you will fall behind,
Think that you will and you can—
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battle doesn't always go
To the stronger or the faster man;
But quicker or the men who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Highlights And Sidelights

WMC's Coaching staff is widely known for its "youthful look," but they may be carrying it a bit too far. Would you believe the following dialogue was actually overheard recently at Angelo's where our beloved tennis mentor was dining?

Mr. Mowbray: . . . and a glass of wine, please.

Waitress: Did you say wine?

Could I see your card, please.

Mr. Mowbray: Are you serious?

Waitress: Sure, we have to card all the college kids . . .

Alph Wilson isn't winning everything around here—it only seems that way. Actually he suffered a rather inglorious defeat only recently at the hands of the multi-talented GOLD BUG Editor Dave Carrasco.

The dog-eat-dog duel was fought at the free throw line in Gill Gym. Wilson, who has been known to cash in on many enemy misdeeds at the bonus stripe during regular season play, could manage only a meager thirty-five straight swishes. Undaunted, the scram-

bling journalist-turned-hooper Carrasco went to the line boldly and didn't leave until he had matched Wilson and poured salt on the already painful wound by actually overhauling 22 more baskets for an only slightly less than amazing total of 58 straight.

Rumor has it that Big Ralph is still trying to figure out how the first 58 got in, and Carrasco is still wondering how the fifty-ninth one stayed out.

What a difference a year makes! Dana "the new improved flash" Huseman, who is looking to better the 100 yard dash mark he now shares, turned in another in a long list of excellent performances against Lycoming.

Speaking of track, the following cindermen are going to the Mason-Dixon Championships at Mount Saint Mary's on May 13 and 14:

Dana Huseman, Jim Morrison, Rich McCanna, the deWitt brothers Phil and Clint, Rick Robbins, and Charlie Wheatley and John Clarke.

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Fern's Crew Takes Three More; Joyner, Carey Deliver Goods

by Rick Boswell & Will Davis

The Western Maryland Diamond continued their grasp on first place in the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conference as they compiled a perfect record in their three latest contests.

Continuing their slugging ways, the Terrors easily routed Hopkins 13-0, squeaked by Shepherd 5-4, and edged Elizabethtown 9-8.

Scott Joyner, currently the hottest Terror around, manhandled the Bluejays in allowing only two singles en route to his shutout. He also led the hitters with a triple and two singles while knocking in four runs. Larry Suder tripled and singled while Joe "Big Daddy" Anthony gathered two singles and Vinny Festa garnered two stolen bases.

Against Shepherd, the Terrors bats were kept more silent as Joyner and Bentham were the only ones with more than one hit. Nevertheless, Scott continued his homer hitting and provided two rbi's. Jack Bentham started the game, struck out five Shepherders, and gave way to Ralph Wilson in the eighth inning. Things looked dismal for the Terrors until late in the game when Joe Anthony hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Larry Suder and give WMC the eventual winning run.

Elizabethtown provided a sea-saw contest for the Terrors. E-Town took the lead in the first inning and lost it in the second; from then on, both teams vied for the game. In the ninth inning the opponents led by 8-6. But singles by Jack Bentham, Larry Suder, and

Scott Joyner loaded the bases; Gary Rudacille and Joe Anthony were hit by wild pitches to force home the tying runs. John Carey performed the heroics as his long drive over the center fielder's head pushed across the winning tally. Ralph Wilson started and went for seven innings before relief from Jack Bentham, who got the win. Larry Suder had 3 hits, including a triple, while Joyner, Anthony, and Wilson had two apiece.

The team has a combined total batting average of .255 which has powered the Terrors to an 11-2 overall record. Currently, we have sole control of first place in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon, winning six while only losing one.

In League competition, Scott Joyner has a 490 mark which includes six homers and brings his rbi total to 15 in seven games. Short-stop Larry Suder is wielding a hot bat at a .430 clip with numerous extra-base hits. Senior catcher and co-captain Al Ingalls, along with doing a fine job of signal calling, has been a consistent base runner, getting on the path at least twice every game. His good eye has enabled him to accumulate five walks and a batting average of .333, including five doubles.

Big Ralph Wilson is our leading pitcher and has compiled a 5-0 log. His amazing fast ball and tricky curve have credited him with 25 strike outs in as many innings. Little John "the cute" Carey hasn't been up to par in his hitting, but the hits he has compiled have been timely ones.

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"Birdie" Leaves Nest Tonight! "Bye, Bye"!



RICHARD BURRIS, Joyce Ferguson, and John Balderson enjoy elixir after exhausting rehearsals.

The Junior Follies of 1966, *Bye Bye Birdie*, opens its second and final performance in Alumni Hall at 8:15 tonight.

Although not presenting an original play, the Junior Class is innovating in being the first to bring to the Western Maryland College campus a Broadway musical comedy. *Bye Bye Birdie* is a light, rollicking satire on modern teenagers, their singing idols, and their parents as well.

ma Tau. David Fisher is Randolph MacAfee, Kim's younger brother. An English major from Baltimore, Dave belongs to Alpha Gamma Tau.

The rest of the cast is composed of David Christhill, Hugo Peabody; Kathryn Lathrop; Ursula Merkle; Nona Browne, Gloria Rasputin; Clayton Leister, Bartender; Dennis Wool, the Mayor; Suzanne Summit, the Mayor's wife; Helen Volpel, Mrs. Merkle; Barry Canaras, Mr. Johnson; and Larry Dorsey, Harvey Johnson.

The reporters are Barry Canaras and Kathleen Anderson, and the policeman is John Carey. The male quartet is

tha Basye, Janet Kimber, Margaret Eveland, Diane Koehler, Herbert Horton, John Johnson, and John Webster.

Co-directors for the production are John Balderson and Joyce Ferguson. John is an English major who lives in Elliott City. A member of Gamma Beta Chi, he has worked in the College Players and is literary editor of the 1967 *Aloha*. Joyce, who lives in Baltimore, is also an English major. She is currently co-feature editor of the *GOLD BUG* and co-editor of the *Phi Alpha Mu Torch*.

Working closely with the directors are the Assistant Director, Richard Burris, and the



BIRDIE prepares to grab Kim because he's "Got A Lot of Livin' to Do!"

Michael Psaris, Michael Preston, and Ronald Kobernick.

The combo consists of Alice Brooks, piano; Hans Vandrey, drums; Michael Iddins, guitar; Robert Julia, bass; Jack Benham, saxophone; and Nancy Brown, clarinet.

Speaking about the Follies, Michael Preston, President of the Junior Class says, "Working on this has developed within our class a real feeling of class spirit

and unity. It has involved a lot of work, but we've had fun doing it, and the time was well spent."

It is a play to be thoroughly enjoyed, featuring witty dialogue, lots of music, and many laughs. The only thing missing is the suggestion of anything serious, anything other than what is gay and sparkling, and it all adds up to a show filled with fun.



EVERYBODY gets into the act when it is discovered that the "One Last Kiss" will be televised.

The situation at the beginning of the play is that Conrad Birdie, the hottest new singing star in America, has just been drafted into the Army. His manager, Albert Peterson, is frantic because this means the end of his music corporation. Albert's secretary, Rose Alvarez, conceals one final publicity stunt before Conrad leaves. He is to give one of his fans chosen at random "One Last Kiss" as a civilian.

Waghelein Heads Cast

Heading the cast as Albert Peterson is Michael Waghelein, a Mathematics major from Silver Spring, and a member of Alpha Gamma Tau. Playing opposite him as his secretary Rose Alvarez, is Deborah

Anne Spencer plays the role of Kim MacAfee, the teen-ager chosen to receive Conrad's last kiss. An English major, Anne comes from Baltimore, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau. Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee are played by Vincent Diaz and Connie vanderLoe. Vince is a French major from Baltimore and a member of Delta Pi Alpha. Connie majors in Sociology, and belongs to Sigma Sig-



URSULA praises greatness of Birdie, who is recipient of golden key to Sweet Apple.

made up of Michael Beach, John Greenleaf, Robert Bricker, and James Hydding. Christine Connelly and Lynn Browning are the sad girls, and Chris and Patricia Perego are cheerleaders. In the teen trio are Susan Filbert, Susan Hedrick, and Valerie Nusbaum.

Members of the teen chorus are: Dorothy Attridge, Lynn Browning, Susan Filbert, Carolyn Henson, Barbara Hetrick, Peggy Howe, Leslie Carter, William Bond, Gordon Digory, Bert Shore, and Gerald Strasbaugh.

The adults are: Mary Blevins, Diane Draper, Joanne Liebman, Kristene Michelson, Mar-

Musical Director, Nancy Pugh, Richard, a Biology major, is a member of Gamma Beta Chi. Nancy is a music major, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Committees Work Hard Offstage

Heading the various committees for the Follies are: Diane Koehler and Susan Price, Costumes; Jacques Bland and Carolyn Seaman, Make-up; Larry Dorsey, Sets; Howard Wendt, Publicity; and Margaret Weis, Props. Dorothy Mundy is Choreographer, and the Business Manager is Carol Wilkie. Lights are being handled by Ned Landis; and the stage crew is composed of Alain Derasse,



ALBERT and Rosie patch up differences and it's Bye, Bye Birdie, hello happiness.

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"Lord Love A Duck"

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"Bambi"

May 15 - 17

"That Man in Istanbul"

May 18 - 24

"The Singing Nun"

The Bold Blue

Vol. 34, No. 14

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 20, 1966

You're
A
Drag
P. 2

New
Improved
Flash
P. 4

Bennett Cerf Provides Commencement Keynote

Samuel Biggs Schofield Leaves Imprint Of Forty-Seven Years of Service to WMC

Today is the last day in the career at Western Maryland College of Samuel Biggs Schofield, a man who has influenced the development of this institution far more than contemporary students can possibly realize. Dr. Schofield is resigning his position as Professor in the Department of Chemistry after forty-seven years of service to the school.

We who have been students of Dr. Schofield over the past few years will remember him as a teacher. It takes but a quick look through past volumes of the ALLOHA to realize, however, that he has held every major administrative office with the exception of President during his career here.

Dr. Schofield graduated from Western Maryland in 1919 and was immediately appointed Instructor in Biology and Chemistry. In 1920, he became Dean of Men, a position he held, with the exception of one year, until he took a leave of absence in 1924 to continue his studies in Chemistry at the Princeton University. Returning with his Masters in 1925, he was appointed Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the College, a position roughly comparable to the Dean of Faculty of today. In 1928, the "Dean" received his third Deanship, Dean of Administration. This job encompassed most of the responsibilities of the present Office of Physical Plant, in addition to many of those which now come under the Office of the Treasurer. He resigned as Dean at the end of 1932 and then, the next year, as Chairman of the Department of Chemistry. He has continued on as a teacher since that time. Despite the meticulous detail with which he attended to his administrative duties, the Dean has always devoted the majority of his time and energy to the task of teaching. Those of us who have studied under him realize that his teaching went beyond the narrow confines of the textual material. It was he who gave us an historical perspective. It was he, who, through his devotedness, left an impression upon us the need for care and logic in our work. In an age where we are, by and large, encouraged to cut corners, it was Dean Schofield who in his insistence that only our best was acceptable, developed in us pride in good technique.

Most of all, however, we appreciate the great interest he has shown in us as students and



DEAN SCHOFIELD

individuals. He has always come to the aid of a student who has shown the slightest sign of interest. His help has ranged from small pointers to massive instruction and personal counseling. He has always taken time to know his students, and to know about them, in order to better aid them in their scheduling of courses,

choice of vocation, and solving of personal problems.

In keeping with his desire that students should have the best, he worked devotedly to build the curriculum and facilities of the Chemistry Department. The fact that graduates from the Department can enter the professional or academic world with confidence is a testimony to his labors. It is no accident, for example, that the library has a fine collection of most of the major Chemistry journals stretching back many years.

As we depart from the Western Maryland scene along with Dean Schofield, we will look back, not only at the school, but at a man who stands out for his straight-forward, frank approach, his refusal to compromise the best interest of the school or students, and for his driving energy which drove us on to become better students and people.

By Frank Rinehart, '66

Witches Dictate to Macbeth Evil Brew Predicts His Fate

"Double, Double, Toil and trouble" is the cry of Mr. Tribby, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art, this year's director of the annual Senior Play.

Macbeth, one of the four great tragedies by Shakespeare, will be presented Thursday and Friday, June 2 and 3, 1966 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Students of WMC and faculty will be admitted without charge. The price for the general public will be \$1.00.

In order to present a more realistic and unusual interpretation of the play the balcony of Alumni Hall and the aisles will be used as acting area. A thrust has also been constructed over a portion of the orchestra seating to add even more stage area. Jerry L. Solomon is in charge of scenery and lighting while Esther Smith is handling costumes and makeup.

Macbeth will be played by Gary Crowell, a member of Gamma Beta Chi. Lady Macbeth is played by Carolyn Peterson, a member of Iota Gamma Chi and the veteran of many campus productions. Bill McClary appears as MacDuff and Larry Eisenberg as Banquo. Richard McCall dies as Duncan,

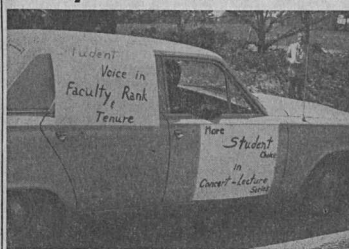
Ross is played by Allan Ingalls, and Carolyn Koerber is the wife of MacDuff.

Macbeth, written in 1605-06 from information taken from Holinshed's *Chronicles*, is more than the story of another heaped husband. The setting is eleventh-century Scotland. It presents a man who learns to hate that ultimate "ends" cannot be faced. Once a man forgets this, his consequent dreams and actions can cut loose the irrational powers in human as well as physical nature.

Ensor Addresses 1966 Graduates; Mass to Climax Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate address will be presented to the 1966 graduating class on June 5, 1966 at 10:30 a.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. Dr. Ensor will deliver the address. Following the established tradition, there will be an academic by the graduating class in their caps and gowns. As in previous years the class will recite the responses to the Ten Command-

Demonstrators State Reforms Attempt to Present Stimulus



One of the cars which demonstrated in the May Day parade. The placards read "Student Voice in Faculty Rank and Tenure" and "More Student Choice in Concert-Lecture Series."

"The march of needed reform must never cease. It is appropriate for any parade," answered one member of the group which organized in WMC's May Day Parade in answer to a student who asked, "why this parade?"

One member of this group recently expressed his ideas on the six ideas stressed in the demonstration. First, the proposal to make ROTC non-compulsory is a statement of his belief that it is not a part of a normal college curriculum. Because it is a private institution, why participate in a government sponsored program?

"Token Integration at WMC" is the second point discussed. The demonstrator feels that "we as whites owe a little bit to the Negro, that whites should go a little overboard to compensate for their faults of the past. It seems that the only Negroes we have at WMC are 'jocks' that are exploited for their athletic ability. I wonder if they were the same guy, but not athletic, would they be admitted?"

The third point concerns "stu-

dent choice in faculty rank and tenure. In some progressive schools across the country, the school has some voice in the tenure and rank committee because it is the student who is closest to the professor. And because he is closest, he is the best judge of the effectiveness of the instructor, whether he is 'truly communicating'."

Is the WMC curriculum "over-structured and under-inspired?" Yes," stated the demonstrator. He believes that "at WMC, there are too many requirements, that a professor is not now in a position to experiment with his students and to create unusual programs for the individual's needs."

In discussing the next issue, "Social Fraternities, Monuments to irrelevancy," the demonstrator stated that he feels that "something primarily social does not deserve as much time and interest as is devoted to fraternities on this campus. Since fraternities are so major at WMC, do they conduct programs that are relevant to student needs?"

The final point for discussion is "More Student Choice in Concert and Lecture Series." The demonstrator feels that "a primary reason why the assemblies are not well attended is because there is not enough student voice on the lecture committee."

Writer, Editor Speaks About Experiences

Bennett Cerf, writer, publisher, editor and current columnist will deliver the commencement address to the class of 1966 in Alumni Hall on June 6, 1966.

Mr. Cerf, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia University with a degree from the Columbia School of Journalism, is the author of "Try and Stop Me," a daily feature syndicated in over 600 newspapers. He is Chairman of the Board of Random House (publishers of *The Modern Library*, *Landmark Books*, and *The American College Dictionary*); editor of *An Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor*; and author of *Plains and Out on a Limb*; columnist for King Features Syndicate; and panelist on the television show "What's My Line?"

Mr. Cerf began his career as a humorist while a student at Columbia University by editing its humor magazine "The Jester." After graduation, he became a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune and a clerk in the Stock Exchange. Later, he bought the Modern Library and began his publishing career by founding Random House.

In early 1960 Random House, already one of the country's leading publishers, reached a new height when it acquired the distinguished publishing house of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Later in the year the L. W. Singer Company, top-line publishers of elementary and high school textbooks, also became part of the Random House up. In 1961, Random House also acquired Pantheon Books, publishers of Dr. Zivago, *Born Free*, and *The Leopard*.

Mr. Cerf is a man to speak. He likes people, he likes contacts, he likes to feel the pulse of the nation. He brings with him a world of publishing experience, entertaining knowledge of well-known figures of today and yesterday and a delightful sense of the humorous.

Baggs Creates Warm Alumni Spirit, Retires From Administrative Post



WALTER M. BAGGS

Next year the chocolate candy in Elderidge Hall stands a better chance of lasting out the week—Walter M. Baggs, director of development for the past five years, is retiring.

Mr. Baggs, of course, did more than check out the administration building's candy jars but the secretaries in that building will long remember him as he peered around their doors and asked, "Haven't you got anything good?" They also will remember that he never came back from a trip without a box of candy for them. So for Mother's Day this year the secretaries got together and

presented him with his own box of chocolates.

The director of development wasn't really as much much though. He spent weeks traveling around the East Coast visiting alumni, contacting foundations, corporations and others who might want to assist Western Maryland financially. For many years the College has not had anyone traveling extensively to meet alumni and talk with friends and Mr. Baggs took to this job with gusto.

All of this interest in alumni proof of himself during the recent Centennial Expansion Program which the College conducted. Working with the professional fund raisers and with Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, director of alumni affairs, he helped make the campaign an amazing success.

It came as a surprise to many that Mr. Baggs was ready to retire. During all of his career on the Hill he had sported a brush cut which indicated a younger man. Recently, Mr. Baggs decided to let his hair grow out—to look his age, he said. But the natty jacket, which Dr. Baggs wore as Mr. Baggs' "race track outfit" is still part of his wardrobe.

WMC To Represent Typical American College

The Public Information Office of the United States Army ROTC program has chosen Western Maryland College to represent "typically American College Life."

Colonel Stephen H. White, a Western Maryland alumnus, who is currently assigned to the pentagon in charge of Army ROTC public relations, was recently given the task of remodeling the ROTC brochure entitled "Where the Leaders Are . . ." The photographic essay, which is a major ingredient of the brochure, features Western Maryland as one of the sites.

Early this spring, G. Kenneth Adams of Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove, Inc., the public relations firm contracted by the government to handle the program, met with Colonel John W. Walker, PMS & T, and Cadet Battalion Commander Allan S. Ingalls and planned the photo-



Army contract photographer, John French, focuses on Anne Spencer and Bruce Knowles for a series of pictures that are to be used as a photographic essay for ROTC public relations.

On Thursday May 5, following the on-campus organization of WMC cadets and coeds by Battalion Commander Ingalls and Battalion Staff Sponsor Carolyn Seaman, Mr. Adams and professional photographer John French took pictures at

Omicron Delta Kappa, the Men's Leadership Society, will induct two new members Sunday May 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Small Baker Chapel. The short induction ceremony, which is open to the public, will be followed by a reception for the members and guests of ODK. The new members are Ronald G. Kobersnik and Robert E. Whitfield.

News From the Parthenon

Alpha Gamma Tau

Alpha Gamma Tau welcomes its new pledges. They are: Vince Festa, Bill Panning, Mike Baker, Bill Duder, Terry Flannery, Jim Godown, Jerry Harrison, Chuck Hutton, Charles Larson, Jim Nickol, Gary Rudak, Joe Smothers, Earl Warlick, Steve VanNate, Mike Rhodes, Pete Kinner.

On Saturday, May 15, the Bachelors held their annual farm party at Diane Hare's "Little Ponderosa."

The following officers were elected at the May 18 banquet: Les Carter, President; Dave Fisher, Vice-President; Mike Ward, Secretary; Walt Michaels, Corresponding Secretary; Dennis Wool, Treasurer; John Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bruce Wells, Chaplain; Mike Kroe and Gary Pass, Social Chairmen; Mike Wargelstein, SGA representative; John Evler, Richie Matza, and John Heritage, IFC alternates; Tom Fowler, Historian; Butch Bencke, House Chairman; John Heritage, Athletic Chairman; Barry Ellenberger, Purchasing Agent; Rick Bonwell, Scholarship Chairman. Honored as Bachelor of the Year was Bill Spangler.

Gamma Beta Chi

Gamma Beta Chi fraternity is proud to announce the election of the following officers for next year: Ronald Gunderson, President; John Balderson, Vice President; Don Bohi, Secretary; Joe McConnell, Vice Secretary; Joel Goldblatt, Vice Treasurer; Rick Gray, Historian; Bill Gibson, Chaplain; Wayne Lessig, Assistant Social Chairman; John Dally, Sergeant-at-Arms; Hans Vandrey, SGA representative; Dennis Sisco, Junior IFC representative; Robert Kendrick, Senior IFC representative and Vice-President IFC; Richard Burris, Passion Bunny.

Gamma Beta Chi is also very proud of their twenty new associate members: Gary Shapiro — President of pledge class,

Dennis Gable, Douglas Smarte, John Haker, Don Maxwell, Greg Getty, Larry Suder, Ira Klemons, Don Elliott, Anthony Massey, Garland Lewis, Norman Sattoris, Ronald Wilkins, Ken Nabali, Alan Kemske, David Hilder, Harry Collins, Victor McTeer, Phil Riggins, Fred Wagner.

Delta Pi Alpha

The Preachers have elected their officers for first semester 1966. They are Ed Kasemeyer, president; Bob Bricker, vice-president; Cary Wolfson, recording secretary; Vince Dias, cording secretary; Clayton Leister, corresponding secretary; Vince Dias, chaplain; Francis Thompson, social chairman; John Van Hart, assistant social chairman; Jack Gage, athletic director; Don Stout, house chairman; Mike Beach, sergeant-at-arms; Joel Kolger, purchasing agent; Bill Kohan, SGA representative; and IFC representatives, Ed Kasemeyer, Mike Preston, and Andy Wiza.

The Preachers are also proud to announce their 1966 pledge class: Joe Anderson, Earl Dietrich, Joe Kerner, Jim King, Pete Markey, Dick Morgan, Nick Nickias, Dave Read, Rick Schmetzler, Herb Shrieves, Barry Teach, Dale Timmons, Dave Weber, Gary West, and Jeff Willis.

The annual alumni and party for Preacher luncheon will be held at the Dug Hill Rod and Gun Club on Saturday, May 21, featuring Bobby and the Vikings.

Pi Alpha Alpha

Pi Alpha Alpha held its elections on May 3rd and the following officers were chosen for the first semester of next year: Bruce Conway, President; Howard Wineblatt, Vice-President; W. E. McNally, Corresponding Secretary; Pete Riker, Recording Secretary; Harry Durrity, Treasurer; Bert Shou, Sergeant-at-Arms; Glenn Spiegelhalter, Chaplain; John Webster, Senior IFC representative; Marlin Michaels, Junior IFC representative; Bill Weaver,

Sigma Chi: Bob Wall, Scholarship Chairman; Wayne Merrill, House Manager.

The new pledges are as follows: Pat Fleaharty, Ed Coursey; Bob Davidson, Don Bencke, Mike Smock, Frank Laird, Jim March, Tim Payne, Ron Clawson, Winston Solomon, Frank Bowe, Jeff Ludlow, Larry Cline, Don Marshall.

On May 11th, the fraternity went to Memorial Stadium in Baltimore to see the Orioles play the Chicago White Sox. On May 16th, Pi Alpha Alpha took a tour of Carling Brewery and held its regular meeting at that time. Tomorrow, May 21st, the final closed party of the year will take the form of a barbecue and barn party.

Delta Sigma Kappa

Delta Sigma Kappa elected new officers at the meeting on May 3. Officers for first semester are: Gail Lentz, President; Sue Ayres, President-elect; Elaine Tibbets, Secretary; Sue Eyer, Treasurer; and Mary Ann Julia, I.S.C. representative. The Spring Banquet was held on May 10 when officers were installed and the seniors honored. Alice Hunyett received the "Outstanding Delt" award.

Iota Gamma Chi

Iota Gamma Chi elected their officers for next year on May 10. The New officers are: Cathy Art, President; Janet Kimbrey, Vice-President; Kay Henley, Corresponding Secretary;

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LaVerne Shanks, Recording Secretary; Lynne Howard, Assistant Treasurer; Carol Wilkison, Business Manager; Carol Piezonki, I.S.C. representative; Mary Blevins, Alumni Secretary; Elinor Hitchner, Historian; Martha Dellaven, Chaplain; Patty Wahl, S.G.A. representative; Maggie Eveland, Sunshine Messenger; Mary Reeves, Clubroom Maintenance Chairman; and Ellen Brooks, Yearbook Editor.

The annual Spring Banquet was held May 15, at the Mark Stevens.

Phi Alpha Mu

On Tuesday, May 10, Phi Alpha Mu elected officers for next semester. Installed at the Spring Banquet at the Country Fair on May 17, they are: Carol Wilkie, President; Chris Connolly, Vice-President; Alice Cher-

bonnier, Secretary; Anne Cooney, Treasurer; Kathy Lathrop, Chaplain; Sue Filbert, Alumni Secretary; Doty Munty, Sergeant-at-Arms; Fran Howard, Sunshine Chairman; Barb Zimmerman and Paula Redding, SGA; Kathy Alexander and Jane DeBarnardo, ISC; Kay Faulkner and Dee Greenlee, Social Chairmen; and Diane Hare and Becky Wallace, Formal Chairmen.

Following elections, the Phi Alphas gave a surprise shower for their sponsor, Mrs. Witherspoon, who is expecting a baby in October. Sue Case, graduate of the class of 1965, will be our new sponsor next year.

Sophomore Phi Alphas served a waffle breakfast to the Seniors on Sunday, May 15. Also in honor of parting Seniors, they composed poems which were read at the Banquet.

Tonight, Phi Alphas will greet their new brothers at the year's final Phi Alpha - Gamma Beta party.

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Sigma Sigma Tau

On May 10th, Sigma Sigma Tau elected its officers for next year. They are: Diane Koehler, President; Lynn Cone, Vice-President; Connie Vander Loo, Secretary; Pat Poltz, Treasurer; Sandy Clark, Assistant Treasurer; Carolyn Seaman, Chaplain; Pris Harris, Sunshine Messenger; Casey Henson, Alumnae Secretary; Jean Hoffman, SGA Representative; Sue Price, Social Chairman; Anne Spenser, co-chairman; Sherrie Redinger, ISC Representative for both semesters; Judy Price, Historian for both semesters.

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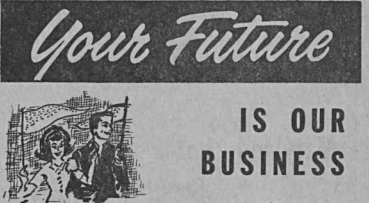
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by Walt Michael

The Green Terrors ended the 1966 thind season in grand style with a 75-60 May Day drubbing of Gallaudet and terrific individual performances by Dana Huseman and Pete deWitt at last weekend's Mason-Dixon Championships.

At the championships held at Mt. St. Mary's, Dana, "the new improved Flash" Huseman, took first place in the 100 yard dash with an amazing time of 9.8 seconds. Actually, Dana broke his old mark of 10 flat twice at the championships; he ran a 9.9 in the semifinals, and then swept the event with his record breaking 9.8.

Dana is one of the few Green Terrors ever to win a M-D championship crown. In the last six long years since we have produced a champion, Dana has been improving on his time ever since he hit the Hill. Last year saw him run quite a few 10.4's. This year Dana has been a constant threat to the old 10 flat record, and he finally hit pay dirt at the Mount.

There is no doubt that the keen competition and the track condition helped to put Huseman past that old record. The race was extremely close as another boy ran a 9.8 but lost in a photo finish. The Mount has an all weather track which usually boosts times. But there is no doubt that Dana deserved the first place; he is truly a student of the sport, and a hustler to boot.

Co-captain Piet deWitt finished his last track season in a rush, as he jumped 44" 10" in the triple jump at the Championships. Piet took a second, and in jumping 44" 10", bettered his old mark by more than 2 feet, and also set a new school record. It is probable that the names of deWitt and Huseman will remain on the track board in Gill Gym for a long time. They were the team's high scorers on the season; Flash completed 82 points while deWitt pulled in 68. The former had 15 seasonal first places while the latter accounted for 9.

The May Day defeat of Gallaudet was indeed a pleasant one for the Terrors. They winless, were looking for a bloody win, and they got it. The weather was clear and the track condition was fast, thus "all systems were go."

The relay races split the score at five apiece as Western Maryland took the 440 but dropped the mile. The most exciting race of the day was the grueling mile event as Terror Rick Robbins lost out to Percy of Gallaudet in the home stretch. The 100 yard dash was, as usual, won by Huseman in a time of 10.1; Huseman also took the 220 with no trouble.

Freshman Pete "Showah" Kinner took a second in the 880, while Charlie Wheatley and Robbins placed one-two respectively in the two mile. Needless to say, Jim Morrison and Rich McCanna placed one-two in both of the hurdle events. All of these boys have been consistent point getters for the not-so-consistent thind squad.

Jay Sybert took the pole vault

event with a clean jump of 11 feet, while Beineck of Gallaudet took the high jump with a not-so-high leap of 5' 10". Clarke and Daly took second and third places in the shot put.

The deWitt brothers took second and third in the broad jump behind the 20 2/4" performance of Gallaudet's Ramborger. Both had jumped further than Ramborger's mark in previous meets, but May Day just wasn't their day. However, Piet came through in the triple jump. He won the event with a jump of 42 feet, while Clint took a third. The discuss event saw the Terrors edge out Gallaudet 5-4 with second and third places by Markey and Gosnell.

The final score of the meet was 75-60 in favor of the good guys. The thindicals certainly deserved to win their final meet. Team spirit and hustle were evident in the Terrors' victory. The following were awarded varsity letters for giving of their time and talents on the cinders: Dana Huseman, Jim Morrison, Piet deWitt, Rick Robbins, Jay Sybert, Dennis Gosnell, Clint deWitt, Pete Markey, Rick McCanna, Pete Kinner, John Clark, Charlie Wheatley, Bill Chasey, Jerry Wolf, and Bill Dudley.

Little Houston Ends Boostin' Jones, Reck Medalists At M-D

by Steve Jones

The 1966 edition of Coach Robinson's "Little Houston in Linksman" has ended its season with a rather unimpressive 2-11-1 slate.

The "fearless men of the cinder" defeated American and Baltimore universities while tying Hopkins. The final match of the season saw Little Houston drop both ends of a tri-match against Elizabethtown (151-24) and Lebanon Valley (17-1). Senior captain Jim Reck halved his E-town opponent while picking up a half a point against Lebanon Valley. The only other scoring was done by Steve Jones, who carded a point against E-town, and Bob Speth, who squeezed out a half point against his Valley opponent. Captain Reck was medalist with an 86.

At the First Annual Spring Sports Banquet on Tuesday, letters were awarded to Captain Jim "yes, I've done a little thinking about marriage" Reck, Les "the sophomore sensation" Carlson, Robert "I'll have a Bud" Hollywood, Tom "the Indian" Chenoweth, and Steve "???" Jones.

Numerals were awarded to Ron "I'm hitting them straight this way" Wood, Charlie "the Tuna" Moler, Bob "where's my \$1.60?" Speth, and Craig "love 'em and leave 'em" Davis.

Letters and numerals were presented by Dean "make mine a Bud, too" Robinson.

The Little Houston Award was also presented at the banquet. Les Carlson was this year's recipient. This award is given each year to the team member who has added most to the team, both on and off the golf course. Congratulations are in order to Les, a fine golfer and a sportsman in the true sense of the word.

Returning to the Norfolk, Vir-

Mowbraymen End Season Frosh Bring Rain, Talent

by Wayne Loeisig

Rain, talented freshmen and innovations highlighted Wray Mowbray's first season as tennis coach on the Hill.

The rain was evident in the season's record of 4 wins, 6 losses, and 4 rained out. In their last 4 matches, the team took 2 losses at 8-1 and 9-0 from Hopkins and Delaware, and 2 wins from the Mount and Towson at 9-0 and 6-2.

At our second defeat from a strong Hopkins team, Christliff and Bowe took their doubles match for our only score, while at Delaware we faced our strongest opponents of the season, with no one even taking a set. Towson, a rescheduled match, was won by a crucial victory in the doubles by Linton and Winterling, with Mazzi and Nihali adding a win in the doubles. Bowe, Linton, Horton, and Schmitz contributed to the score with their singles victories. The Mount's foray to the WMC courts saw us a 9-0 victory with everyone's win a strong one.

The improvement over last year's 2-10 slate was helped by the maturation of the senior members of the squad, Linton,

Horton, and Winterling. Darrell Linton's consistent and talented play at the No. 2 position gave him an 8-1 record, the best on the team. Team Captain Dave Horton had his most successful season on the Hill, winning 3 singles matches, while at



DAVE CHRISTLIFF

the same time keeping the team's morale up and Coach Mowbray clued in on the team's progress. Kept from practices by his student teaching, Grayson Winterling played in the No. 2 doubles position and hustled hard to give the team added strength.

Next year, leading the returns will be Dave Christliff, who has been playing in the No. 1 position. Dave has a big serve and a strong net game, and with some added aggressiveness, potentially could become one of our best players in recent years. Charlie Schmitz held the No. 4 position and consistently played the "longest match of the day." In No. 3 position, Frank Bowe showed a knowledge of the game and talent. Next year he will be pushing Dave Christliff for the No. 1 place.

The new innovation this year was Coach Mowbray's alternation of several talented freshmen in the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles positions. In this experiment, freshmen Anthony Mazzi, Jim Godwin, and Ken Nihali gained experience and skill for next year's season.

For Coach Mowbray this season has been both an enjoyable and a learning experience. Using the skill they had, the team, led by their able coach, faced several respectable competitors and came out with a successful season. But even now the team has prophesied another innovation—a winning season!

The Washington Post recently carried a picture of Terror first baseman John Carey in action. The picture showed a close play at first. Vague reports have been circulating that a man in blue was seen apologizing after the game.

The annual lacrosse game was held on Tuesday of this week. No doubt, stickmen of the year awards go to Wolfson, Smith, and Davis, who spent most of the afternoon sneaking up on opposing players.

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Fernmen Drop M- Title; American Wins Finale 10-3

by Gordon Shelton

The Green Terror baseball team lost the final game for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship to American University by a score of 10-3 on Wednesday.

The last two weeks have been busy ones for the WMC diamondmen. May Day found them pitted against the University of Baltimore on their Rogers Ave. diamond. Jack Benham pitched for 7 1/2 innings and was taken for three runs before his relief by Ralph Wilson. The Bees got two of their runs on a bad throw home from center field. Unfortunately, the Terrors could not score the runs, the subsequent 3-2 loss bringing their divisional record to 8-4. The defeat tied both teams for first place, but WMC walked away with the Northern Division crown by virtue of its eight victories to U. of B's six.

Thursday, May 12, marked the beginning of the three game series against American University for the Mason-Dixon crown. The Terrors tested the Eagles and knocked them all over the field, winning 11-1. Ralph Wilson pitched one of his finest games all season, striking out twelve and allowing only four hits. WMC's batters did their best to back him up, collecting a total of 18 hits, 11 runs, and 5 stolen bases. Earl Detrick collected four hits, Scott Joyner three, with John Carey and Larry Suler collecting two apiece. The Eagles scored their lone run on a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

Friday provided a different story for the Green Terrors playing on A.U.'s home diamond. Scott Joyner went the distance for WMC, giving up only one run and losing 4-1. Perhaps the key play of the game was a disputed pick-off by John Carey at first base. The call later allowed two runs to score. The Terrors' batting deserted them, collecting only six hits and leaving ten men on base. Generally, we played very well but could not capitalize on the opportunities presented. The series was ended at one game apiece.

Monday, the Terrors visited Dickinson, starting Jack Benham on the mound. Jack allowed only two hits in a fine game and went all the way to win, 2-0. Scott Joyner hit his eighth homer of the season in the fifth inning. The victory gave the diamondmen a perfect 6-0 record and the crown of the Mid-Atlantic Southern College Division.

The deciding game against American University was played on Wednesday on the Eagle's home field. Ralph Wilson start-

ed the game but was tagged for nine runs and the 10-3 loss before his relief by Benham. The Terrors could not make up the deficit and lost both the game and the Mason-Dixon crown. WMC played a sloppy defensive game, committing five errors, each costing heavily. The bright spot of the afternoon was Scott Joyner's usual fine performance at bat, collecting a double and a triple in four trips to the plate.

In spite of the loss of the Mason-Dixon championship, Coach Fern Hitchcock seemed satisfied with the team's performance this spring. Hitting was quite good with Scott Joyner, Earl Detrick, Al Ingalls, and Larry Suler doing outstanding jobs. Unfortunately, the defense was hampered by its lack of experience. Pitching was quite good, as was expected. Scott Joyner was undoubtedly the outstanding player this year. He excelled in all aspects of offense and defense and was a great inspiration to all his teammates.

The team's record of 15-7 is the best in many years. It is unfortunate that such a dedicated and talented team could not get all of the recognition that it deserved.

Sully's Sallies

by Linda Sullivan

Nine school participated in Western Maryland's annual sports day despite rather dismal weather. In golf, WMC took top honors as Ginny Brace shot a hot 42. Second to Ginny was Mikki Foster of University of Maryland with a 50.

In archery, Louise Kane of Towson won with a score of 707 over second place Elaine Brown of Western Maryland with a 580. In tennis, Pennington of Morgan defeated Gresham of Goucher for the singles championship while Wincoat and Raymond of Goucher beat the team of Bennekammer and Sullivan for the doubles title.

Towson and University of Maryland were tops in volleyball, followed by Catonsville and Mt. St. Agnes. All in all, the afternoon was quite a successful one.

McDaniel Dermot managed to squeak out a 17-10 romp over the infidels of Blanche Ward, in a recent softball game. Kay Coliers pitched for the losers and Jo Ann Henkin allowed only 81 hits in firing an almost perfect game for the winners. Competition looks to be just as keen next year. Linda Holliday managed ok.

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