

It Occurs To Me That ...

... that the freshman class has a lot to offer to the Hill. Judging from the general colloquium discussion, the class of '71 is very well read and is well equipped to express itself. If the freshmen involve themselves in activities worthy of involvement, a lot of things will happen at Western Maryland. The world isn't out there somewhere ... it's right here. All one has to do is grab hold.

... that the junior varsity segment of the football team will have no trouble winning all of its games. In fact, there won't be any games. Reports have it that merely fifteen freshman gridirers remain on the squad, thus the cancellation of the junior varsity schedule. However, the steady fans of the once-upon-a-time JV needn't despair. The "Golden Bowl" has been upped to a weekly event. Every Monday afternoon there is an interrupted scrimmage.

... that Western Maryland is looking up on the admissions scene. If you haven't noticed, we have been blessed with four new foreign students. Hailing from Malaysia, India, and England, they already have made the Hill a better place to be around. Here's hoping that more and more students will brave the chilly Atlantic and exchange with us.

... that 100 years is a long time.

... that we haven't heard anything from the President's Committee on Fraternities. But then again, maybe we aren't supposed to. It would be interesting to hear the Committee's findings.

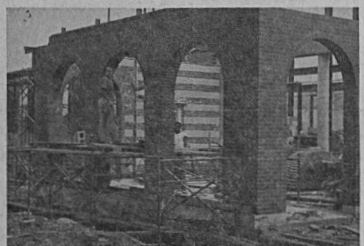
... that despite a few foul-ups in scheduling, the SGA Executive Council has come up with some good stuff. The Pops Singers will bless us with a concert on the 29th of October. And thanks to the abolition of Saturday classes, everyone this year can exclaim GIGIF. If everything goes well, the SGA will sponsor off-campus parties every Friday afternoon. Cary Wolfson has proclaimed that these affairs shall be called "miniparties." If there were Saturday classes this year, quite a few cuts would be in order. The SGA will have no friends every Saturday in the a.m.

... that if any more students move off-campus, the College will have to schedule two more battles in the Spring. Or perhaps the 120 miles will be a three-sided affair. In any event, the SGA will have scheduling or procedural problems. Who says WMC doesn't have a wet campus?

... that the life expectancy of guest speakers on the Hill isn't very long. George Lincoln Rockwell stopped a speeding bullet and Father Murray had a fatal heart attack. Perhaps next year we ought to invite to our podium Fidel Castro, Ronald Reagan, George Wallace, and Lee Harvey Oswald.

... that the Clark College Exchange again seems very much in order. The Exchange is something that needs your support. It is not financially supported by the College, nor does Dean Zepp go out and recruit. It has to come from within. If you have it, share it. Go to Clark.

Walt Michael
Editor-in-Chief



In March of 1967 officials broke ground for Western Maryland's first new building project. The new men's dormitory will house 214 men and will include a swimming pool and cafeteria. The women's dormitory will house 192 students. These buildings are the first student residences to be constructed on campus for almost 10 years. Completion will make it possible to increase student enrollment by almost one half.

Speech, Drama Experts Meet

On Saturday, September 30, the Department of Dramatic Art will be host to Maryland high school and college teachers and administrators in the first Maryland Theatre Conference in Alumni Hall.

The Conference is sponsored by Western Maryland's Dramatic Art Department and the Maryland Speech and Drama Association. The Conference will include four symposia dealing with drama curricula in Maryland schools, theatre workshops, the problems in the selection of high school plays, and undergraduate drama programs in Maryland. The Conference is planned to make high school drama teachers more aware of new ideas and opportunities to improve the dramatic potential of high school students. Thus, the quality and quantity of future dramatic endeavor should be improved throughout the state.

As a result of the Conference, valuable contacts will be made. These contacts could lead to a common consulting service for props, costumes, and scenery, but most important, they should lead to a united goal for the improvement of dramatic art in Maryland.

Golddiamond Speaks On Human Behavior

On Wednesday, October 4, the noted behaviorist, Dr. Israel Goldiamond, will deliver an address on "Recent Advances in Behavioral Control and their Relevance to Human Nature."

Dr. Goldiamond, who will speak in Decker lecture hall from 6:45 to 8:00 p.m., is Professor of Behavioral Analysis in the Department of Psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School. He is also the Executive Director of the Institute of Behavioral Research in Silver Spring, Maryland. Dr. Goldiamond's address is part of the continued effort of the Religious Life Council to bring topical and relevant issues to the attention of the campus. This program is the first of four this semester. Others will include the October 18th assembly on sexual freedom, a November 1st address by Dr. J. B. Rhine, the director of the Institute for Parapsychology, and the November 15th showing of the film, "Voyage of the Phoenix," the story of the medical ship sent to North Vietnam by ten members of the Society of Friends.

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

September 29, 1967

Seventh Seal Indian Student Arrives at WMC Premieres Film Urmilla Looks at American Campus Life Series Season

by Cathy McCullough
Ingar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal*, first of the College Film Series, will be shown in Decker Lecture Hall, Sunday, October 1 at 8:30 p.m.

All films in this series will be shown in a department explained to the students and faculty of Western Maryland as well as the Westminster community through the efforts of the drama department.

Mr. William L. Tribby of the drama department explained that the films are not meant to compete with the Carroll Theater, but rather to offer students the quality of films shown in Baltimore and Washington area theaters. Recommending the film, he said, "Liberal art students should be exposed to what's being done new and unusual in films today."

The *Seventh Seal* twice won the Cannes Film Festival's International Jury Prize and was awarded by Swedish critic, Elna Lauritzen, "a classic of the screen." This allegorical story is set in medieval Europe while the Black Death is wiping out its population. Antonius Block, returning from the Crusades, attempts to find meaning in his life despite a collapsing society and a fanatical religion. He takes his squire, a troupe of traveling players, and a deaf and dumb girl under his protection. Death slowly takes its toll, but Block lives long enough to see his players reach safety.

The New York Times describes *The Seventh Seal* as vivid and alive ... magnificently made and acted, it quivers with misery and torment and bounces with peasant lustiness.

Further films in the College Film Series will include "Last Year at Marienbad," "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," and "The Throne of Blood." Tickets, which are 75 cents, are now on sale in the Alumni Hall Box Office. Box office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THE FRESHMAN FINGER

by Pat Smith and John Skinner
The purpose of this column is to express the initial impressions, viewpoints, and general consensus of opinion of the freshmen class. The subject matter which appears here is a collective contribution from the members of our class.

Of course a few words about Orientation ...

Did you enjoy yourself at the fabulous mixed-up mixers? Most people wished they'd been in bed.

Let's petition to abolish the "peanut gallery" from future use by freshmen.

Tears of departure flowed the first night at 8:00 when the Mamas and the Papas left.

Is the girls' curfew a discrimination between the sexes? Of course it gave the freshmen a chance to plan an unsuccessful moonlight strolche.

The girls gradually got used to taking baths with the local centipedes while the fly to student ratio this year is down to

Seniors interested in graduate scholarships should begin to apply early in October. Fulbright awards for studies abroad and Marshall awards for study in Britain are available. Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Awards are particularly for seniors who may eventually consider college teaching. For further information, see Dr. Ridington, Room 301, Memorial Hall.

by Dave Dunlevy
Urmilla Varma has a background as colorful and varied as the dress of her ancestral land, India. Born in South Africa, Urmilla emigrated to England where she received her elementary education. Although South African by birth and Indian by heritage, Urmilla possesses British citizenship.

In 1964 Urmilla arrived in India for the first time. With her college career approaching, she enrolled at the University of Osmania. I was surprised to learn that Indian students usually pursue dual majors. While at the University Urmilla studied Psychology, Sociology, and Public Administration.

Urmilla first heard of WMC through Joan Powell, who had taken a year off to study abroad. The girls were roommates last year. Urmilla lived with Joan and her family after her arrival here in September third.

When asked to relate her first impressions of Western Maryland, Urmilla replied that the atmosphere is "informal here than India and more friendly. And, we don't have your student-teacher relationship. There is little contact outside of the classroom other than a few students who may become friends with professors."

Boy-girl relationships are quite different from those American young people know. Urmilla explained that it hasn't been too many years since young men and women weren't permitted to mix socially on dates. The area in which the University of Osmania is located is traditionally Moslem. Women of the area formerly wore veils over their faces and were not permitted to be seen in public on a date. Urmilla explained that although "women of this area are independent now, some of the traditions still prevail." "In fact, twenty years ago if a couple was seen together in public, everyone they passed on the street would stop and stare. Even boys and girls at the University usually meet at cafés parties or at sporting events."

five to one. Two freshmen girls who have started a campaign to abolish water-bagging. They know the results of this practice.

Miscellaneous: Have you noticed how the shortest kids have the highest mallokes?

UNFAIR HOUSING: How come the Pres. has a bigger dorm than we do?

Where are the guys who receive awards at Convocation when everyone raises hell at night?

Is WMC another branch of the U. of Md.?

Discoveries ...

The mountain goat paths lacking in the campus.

"Hot Spots" in town: the local stills, the coffee house, the two bowling alleys (composite total of seven lanes), numerous barber shops, a swinging luncheonette, and a sixth row theater. Whoopee!

Walking through Westminster is like reading *Mad Street* (U.S.A. again).

An ultra-friendly Methodist Church.

Personalities: Dear Roberson: A great guy with a freshmen at heart?

The new physics professor who'd double for John Lennon. All of the Military Science officers who resemble characters out of *Beetle Bailey*. Super swinging soul brother Vic McTeer: We hope he doesn't get hurt this year in football so he can dance at all the parties.



Urmilla Varma, exchange student from India, is shown here in her native dress. She has come to WMC from the University of Osmania.

Urmilla sounds a note of interest for the co-eds at WMC: "I am surprised at the freedom of girls in America. In India the latest a girl can ever come home is 10:30 or 11." Urmilla feels that "perhaps American and English children are given too much freedom at a very early age. Children of the East have a lot more respect for their parents. For example, simply out of respect an Indian teen-

ager would never smoke in front of his parents."

A very charming and well spoken young lady, Urmilla has already shown signs that the "cultural gap" between the East and the West may not be as insurmountable as we believe. In fact, when asked if the lady shy additional comments, Urmilla replied: "Yes, I was impressed by the football game!"

President Ensor Announces Seven Promotions for Faculty Members

Seven faculty programs were announced by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of Western Maryland College, at the first faculty meeting this week.

Promotions are given along this line: Instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and full professor.

Dr. William M. David now holds the title of full professor of political science and head of that department. Dr. David has always been interested in human relations and political science. Spending the year 1945-1946 in India for study and research, he examined the relations between the central government of India and the Indian states.

Dr. Richard A. Clower is director of athletics, head of the physical education department, and, in addition, he coaches the basketball team. He is a 1950 cum laude graduate of WMC.

Exhibit Highlights Sports in Gallery I

An exhibit highlighting "Sport in Art" is currently on display from 9-4 each week day through October 4 in Gallery I of the Art Building.

The show is sponsored by the Physical Education Department and contains twenty-two reproductions of works by various artists whose paintings may be found in the large galleries of New York, Washington, and Philadelphia. The reproductions presented in the exhibit show athletes involved in swimming, boating, rodeo, bicycling, boxing, circus, and other "sports."

In an attempt to promote interest in sports and establish a tradition in art, the collection is being circulated by the National Athletic Trainers' Association. The Museum is now in progress to raise funds to provide a permanent home for the growing collection of paintings and sculpture.

and played varsity soccer while at Western Maryland. He was also promoted to a full professorship.

Three teachers were promoted in rank from assistant professor to associate professor: Dr. David R. Cross and Dr. Donald E. Jones, both of the chemistry department; and Dr. Theron B. Thompson of the education department. Dr. Cross was the recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award presented at the fall convocation last week. Possessing an extensive chemistry background, Dr. Cross served as a research chemist at the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood and as Senior Research Chemist at the Kodak Research Laboratories in Rochester, N. Y. He has also held a fellowship with the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Jones joined the WMC faculty in 1963 and is a member of the Human Relations Club of Carroll county and the American Chemical Society. He has taught at Wabash College and Purdue University. Concerning education, he has been superintendent of schools in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and is involved in the Boy Scouts of America.

Moving from instructor to assistant professor were E. Woodard Prince, psychology; and Fern R. Hitchcock, physical education. Beginning with a college major in civil engineering, Mr. Prince became interested in psychology; in this field he served two years as an experimental psychologist at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in the human factors section of the Gemini Program. Mr. Hitchcock participated in varsity basketball and baseball on the Hill while attending college, and today he coaches JV football, JV basketball, baseball, and he is an athletic trainer. In the 1940's and 1950's Mr. Hitchcock played semi-pro baseball under a ten year contract to the St. Louis Browns, the team that eventually became the Orioles.

Terror Gridders Drop Opener To Wagner, 25-8

"We Did Everything, But Score;" Penn Military First on Hoffa Turf

by Mike Herr

Two quick second quarter touchdowns sent the Seahawks of Wagner College to a 25-8 win over WMC at Wagner's new Fisher Memorial Field, to spoil the Terror's centennial debut.

All the scoring came in the second and fourth periods behind the crowd-pleasing antics of quarterbacks, Bruce Bozman of Western Maryland, and Pete Boatti of Wagner.

The Terror's opened the '67 campaign with a bit of razzle-dazzle as Bruce Bozman took a nip from Earl Dietrich on the opening kickoff and punted a pass to Jerry Borgia, who carried the ball to the Seahawks' 46 yard line. The Terror's stalled here and the first period developed into a defensive struggle, as both quarterbacks probed for weaknesses.

Boatti finally found the answer as the second quarter began. The Seahawks took a Carroll Yingling quick kick on their own 36, and pushed down the field on 13 plays, with Boatti scoring from the four. Ken Danielson left-footed the conversion to give Wagner the lead at 6.

The Terror's wasted no time making up the deficit, as Bozman capped a 70-yard drive with a 10-yard TD toss to Borgia. The Terror's elected to try



JOHN HERITAGE

to face Lyncoming. Danielson's conversion was wide of the mark, but the Green and Gold trailed, 13-8.

Only two minutes remained in the half as the Terror's took over on their own 35. On the first play, Bozman dropped back to pass under heavy pressure. He met the first rusher with a stiff arm, but he was hit simultaneously by several others, and lost the handle of the football. Three plays later, Pete Boatti connected with Mike Vaughn on the one yard line. Boatti bounced on the next play. Again, the PAT was missed, score: 19-8.

The second half moved like a chess match until the fourth quarter when the Terror's fumbled the ball over to Wagner on the Seahawks' eight yard line.

ends and performed creditably on pass coverage. Dietrich played both ways.

As a whole, execution was sloppy; the Terror's lost three fumbles and two interceptions. A lack of cohesion could be attributed to the fact that there were seven new faces trying to justify the new Terror physique.

In attempting to gain more quickness and mobility, Coach Jones has inserted several smaller men into the starting lineup. With Bill Fanning, Tom Pecora, and Joe Kerner operating on the offensive line, John Heritage and Vic McTeer are free to concentrate on defense. This multiplies the defensive staying power while adding more zip to the offense.

The Terror's are hoping that the new look will succeed against PMC College, who tomorrow bring a rebuilding team with a new coach to Hoffa Field. Coach Eddie Lawless has taken over a team with a losing tradition. They finished at 2-7 last year, and have already dropped their first decision this year.

Gone from last year's squad are leading rusher Joe Piela and star quarterback Bill Yarnel. This, however, is a disadvantage to Ron Jones, who won't have too much information on the new Dragon offense. People to watch for PMC are Rick Head, a tough halfback, and junior quarterback, Bill McQueen.

Sportlight on Heritage

by Bob Werner

John Heritage, a credit to his family and the pride of the Terror defensive line, has pursued an athletic career that is both a marvel to behold and an inspiration to his teammates.

"Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear" when 230 '68'ers were treading the well-worn clay paths of "the Hill" for the first time. The football scene viewed by the freshman class in the fall of 1964 was awesome. The Green Terror's held the M-D and MAC titles with Bob "Wob" Waldorf at the helm. The team picture had the following caption: "Giesey, Walker, Amico, Renkewitz, Kidd . . . Heritage."

The coach has changed, the big names of the past are on a diploma somewhere, but John remains. Although the Green and Gold has not reported a championship season for several years, John Heritage no longer carries that "just another freshman" note of explanation. His reputation has grown until he is one of the most outstanding athletes at WMC.

John comes from Mickleton, N. J., by way of Kingsway Regional High School, with most impressive credentials—football, basketball and baseball letters for three years, honorable mention in the Tri-Country Conference and Senior Athletic Award. Yet '66' was doomed to sit out the better part of the season as a freshman and enjoy a year from the bench. He was too proficient for junior varsity but not seasoned enough for Wob's "Green Team." He didn't give up.

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Soccer Squad Should Improve; Lettermen Will Boost Squad

by Frank Bowe

Bolstered by a big and enthusiastic turnout, this year's soccer team should have no problem bettering last season's winless skid.

Leading the booters will be senior co-captain Rick Coburn, the goal-turned-fullback and junior co-captain Ken Nibali, the high-scoring wing. Also back for another crack at that elusive rabbit, a bona-fide win, are returning lettermen Norm Sartorius, Al Kempeke, Bob Speth, Larry Anderson and Bob Tawes. Coach Earl can also point to several upperclassmen out for the first time and eight promising freshmen.

Coburn, an outstanding goalie last season, has been moved to fullback, a switch Coach Earl hopes will help the team. Pete Kinner, Bill Schwindt, and Gary Shapiro will vie for Coburn's old goalie post.

The schedule offers several chances for breaking into the win column. Although the Terror's were winless last season, they did manage to tie Washington, Lyncoming, Gettysburg, and Drexel, leading several observers to comment that "On any given day, this team can tie anybody, anywhere." If the present squad can turn one of their ties into a win, the season

fall to receive the Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial Award and play a more active part on Ron Jones' revamped '65 edition of the "Green Terror's."

The scene is no longer yesterday but fall, 1967. There are only 201 '68'ers left and the clay paths are now partially reforested and asphalted. The scene for Ome has changed also. As co-captain with Don Stout, he of watching the flip of a coin at the start and is playing football for the following 60 minutes.

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OF MUSIC"

will be considered a success.

Earl and his men have two scrimmages before the season opener with American University to iron the bugs out of their schemes. The team is planning to use a 4-2-4 formation which promises more scoring opportunities. If trouble arises, the Terror's will fall back on the 6-2-3 which was used last year.

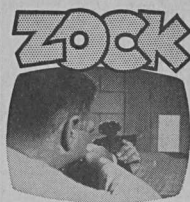
Coach Earl expects a high-scoring season with the new format since most of his offensive lineup is returning this year. In addition to Nibali, the linemen will be sophomore Bob Tawes and Larry Anderson, and senior Bob Speth.

The defense, so strong last year, has been torn by the loss of Mike Wagheleth and John Daily by graduation, and could prove the weak spot in the Terror's armor this year. Returnees Coburn and Sartorius will anchor the defense, but new men must fill at least three of the open positions.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Dickinson for the first scrimmage, which saw Dickinson come out on top, 2-0. The entire squad saw action in the contest. The second and final scrimmage will be with Morgan State on September 30.

An innovation this year is the development of a JV schedule to allow the many players trying for the first time to get a chance to see some action.

If the key men deliver and some of the many new faces come through their baptism of fire, Western Maryland may have a winner on the soccer field for the first time in quite a spell. The team needs your support, so plan to attend the home games.



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Silver Star
to
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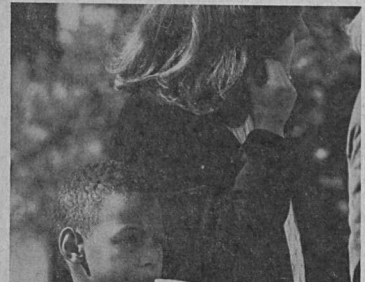
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 6, 1967

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p. 4

Issue Arises Over Computerized Attendance

Hinge Reorganizes Program; Combines Talents With SOS



HINGE, originally designed to tutor Charles and Center Street children on a one-to-one basis, has joined with SOS this year in an attempt to expand its goals.

by Elise Renshaw

Relatively new on the campus scene, the HINGE program grew in one short year out of an effort by a few concerned students to bridge the gap which they felt existed between the college and the Negro community on Union Street.

It is now a fulfilled program designed to tutor children on a one-to-one child basis. Over the past year HINGE has expanded to include the Charles Street-Center Street area, as well as the original site. More than just a tutorial program, however, HINGE tutors have tried to establish a relationship with each individual child. Aside from schoolwork, a tutor has opportunities to go to plays, visit farms and museums, and attend classes in sewing, arts and crafts, and drawing, as well as recreational activities.

Heading the program this year is Carol Yingling, assisted

by Ellen Von Dehsen, Sharon Gilyard, Steve Hiltner, Barb Andrews, and Ben Love. In an organizational meeting last spring with Richard McConnell, this committee discussed new and more effective ways to run HINGE. Ideas suggested included expanding the program to white as well as Negro children, emphasis on better tutoring, and the possibility of volunteers' working with teachers in the classroom; either as aides or with two or three pupils who seemed to need special help.

The Board of Education and HINGE volunteers would work hand-in-glove in such a program. Already the School Board has offered to enrich the HINGE orientation with lectures by teachers, administrators, and a school psychologist.

The stability of HINGE seems almost assured, as this year it joins with the SOS program. Although retaining its autonomy, HINGE can now draw on the financial and human resources of the older organization. But the HINGE program cannot work if it does not have volunteers who are willing to put in two or three hours a week with their tutees. The program is its name; a hinge-between volunteers and child; between college and community. It cannot work if it is not solid.

Dramatic Production Reviews WMC History

"100 Year Heritage," a Centennial Committee presentation, will dramatically review WMC's history at 8:00 p.m., Friday, October 20, in Alumni Hall. Action, music, and slides comprise the evening's entertainment for the invited audiences of alumni and students.

The dramatic production is based upon a script specially researched and written for the Centennial by Mrs. Bricker of Westminster. Four students will dramatize the events and highlights of the college's century as they have been cohesed into Mrs. Bricker's play. Jerry Solomon of the WMC dramatic arts department will direct, aided by student assistants: Linda Sullivan, Dave Hilder and Don Elliot.

The College Singers, conducted by Mr. Oliver Spangler, will musically reminisce with favorite campus songs of the past century.

Accompanying the singers will be slides appropriate to the era of the song. Miss Nancy Winkelman, the college's publications editor, compiled the review from the files of her office.

ALOHA THEME: Many Faces of WMC Creativity

Students on "the Hill" can look forward to an exciting yearbook under the direction of Editor Bob McConnell and his staff.

Creativity with all its many and varied faces will be the theme of the yearbook. "This book will be slanted toward the individual," explained Bob McConnell. "Many yearbooks are impersonal in their approach, and, consequently, mean little to the students. The Aloha staff plans to overcome this by highlighting people individually. Let's annual will tend to be more personalized, concentrating on people rather than organizations."

While focusing on creativity, the Aloha staff is interested in creativity for its own sake, but rather a constructive originality. The Aloha hopes to stress such activities as the music program and the dramatics art department which is experimenting with new ideas and innovations.

The centennial theme will be worked in subtly in the opening section without playing it particularly up or down. The idea of expansionism, the speakers and programs should enhance the overall theme.

Experimenting with new techniques for photographs, the Aloha staff is trying to overlap and mirror images. Pictures will attempt to capture the personality of the subject, and the formality in poses will be stressed. Bob emphasized that the people working with him are talented, and although they are all "green" at this sort of thing, they are working and experimenting together.

SGA Plans Call For Progress; Success Depends on Students

by Cathy McCullough

Western Maryland College may actually see some action by the SGA. At least, two of the main elements seem ready to get things moving up here on the Hill—Cary Wolfson, SGA President, and the average WMC student. Lacking questions for my interview, I asked them what they'd like to know about the Student Government. To my surprise all "green" at this sort of thing, they are working and experimenting together.

The SGA Executive Council plans to issue White Papers on its policies which will hopefully initiate discussion. The organization hopes to make this campus more socially active, but so far the only concrete step is the planning of four hour "GIVE" "mini-parties" to which everyone who is interested to attend the meetings.

When asked what effect the opening of the new dorms and the enlargement of the student enrollment will have on the campus, Cary said that it should have a definite positive effect by alluring a wider range of students, thus creating the naive, uninitiated climate of the campus and offering a true alternative to the fraternities and the sororities. He feels that the new housing situation will force the fraternities either to develop a distinct, individual personality or to die out.

CARY WOLFSON

The question most frequently asked, "Is the Student Government merely a figurehead organization or does it really have power?" was diplomatically skirted by Cary. He said that it has been a figurehead in the past, but that it won't be this year. He added, "The SGA can't have power until it's in touch

Sororities Seek New Members As Rush Nears End

Sorority rushing begins the new school year for most sophomore girls. The result is, hopefully, that a girl will receive a bid and become a member of the sorority she has chosen as the right one for her.

Official rushing consists of three parties given by each of the four sororities. The first of these parties is given by each sorority in the spring of the rushers' freshman year. The girls are allowed to accept four party bids at this time, but in the next round of parties, usually in the end of September, the three party bids can be accepted. Then two party bids can be accepted for the last round of parties. In this way, both sororities and girls have an idea where they stand when preference lists are made up. If the girl's first preference matches the sorority's first preference, she receives a bid from that group.

The Intersorority Council sets up the rush rules and sees that everyone abides by them. Dirty rushing is defined as the following: food present at gatherings between sorority members and girls eligible to bid when there isn't at least one member of each sorority present; treating to movies and cokes; speaking with members of other sororities; boys used as relay messengers, etc.

After the last rush party, a period of silence between rushers and sorority members begins on Wednesday, October 10, at 10:15 P.M. Bids come in the mail at noon Friday, October 13. Non-communication ends at 7:30 when bids are accepted or rejected.

During Hell Week, October 16-19, girls present their new allegiances to the school. Hell Week ends the busy pledge period.

SGA Plans Call For Progress; Success Depends on Students

The SGA has its closest contact with the students through the representatives who are elected by floor in the women's dorms, by section in the men's, plus one for all special housing, and one per sixty off-campus residents. These representatives, along with the non-voting class presidents, the committee heads and their members make up the Senate which meets alternate Mondays in the Senate Room of the Student Center. Cary urges anyone who is interested to attend the meetings.

The SGA Executive Council plans to issue White Papers on its policies which will hopefully initiate discussion. The organization hopes to make this campus more socially active, but so far the only concrete step is the planning of four hour "GIVE" "mini-parties" to which everyone who is interested to attend the meetings.

When asked what effect the opening of the new dorms and the enlargement of the student enrollment will have on the campus, Cary said that it should have a definite positive effect by alluring a wider range of students, thus creating the naive, uninitiated climate of the campus and offering a true alternative to the fraternities and the sororities. He feels that the new housing situation will force the fraternities either to develop a distinct, individual personality or to die out.

IBM Controversy Provokes Student Discussion, Action

Following a student group meeting with Dean of Students James E. Robinson, sophomore spokesman Dave Moore conducted a discussion of the recent IBM card controversy. Angered, slow Student Center Lounge on October 2.

The controversy began on September 29 when the administration attempted to distribute ten IBM cards to each student to be handed in at chapel services, assemblies and other college-sponsored events. Angered, many students refused to pick up their cards while others threatened to destroy them. During the evening meal Student Government President Cary Wolfson made a statement expressing the SGA opinion that students should quietly "dispose" of the cards.

Dave Moore, accompanied by freshmen Dave Clark, Dave Denham, Tom Beam and Gill Conley met with Dean Robinson to discuss the matter. Students asked questions and expressed their opinions about the situation.

Moore explained that Dean Robinson had not expected the issuance of the cards to cause an uproar. He insisted that chapel attendance is not required this semester since 25 other activities are available. Continuing, Moore said the Dean believed that the faculty meeting on October 4 would result in abolishing mandatory attendance of activities. The consequence, though, he felt would be smaller attendances and poorer quality of speakers.

It was revealed by the students that many upperclassmen have openly admitted to administrative officials that they are not completely honest in reporting their attendance.

WMC President Lowell S. Enor dropped in on the latter part of the meeting to make a statement.

ment. He stated that he felt that WMC students should hear the rationale behind the administration's policy and what that policy is. He suggested that a communications assembly for students, faculty and administration should be held on October 11. He said that since students are a "very important part of this institution," a communications assembly could introduce the students to the administrative viewpoints on building plans, admissions policies and attendances.

In a written statement given to the faculty on October 4 SGA President Cary Wolfson said:

"The decision to keep tabs on student attendance at required chapel services and assemblies is both unexpected and disappointing. It is my opinion and that of the SGA Executive Council that this measure is in contradiction to the precedent of several years ago which did have more wisdom with rigid attendance checks."

"We hope that this action was taken only as a matter of efficiency and expediency and does not represent a lack of trust which has been inferred in many student circles. However, we think that the Committee would have done more wisely to have followed the sentiments expressed in the Student Life Council last year regarding an end to all such requirements. For this reason I have advised (and only advised) the student body not to comply with this regulation and to deliver what protestations they have in an orderly manner."

"I am satisfied that this advice has been followed and feel that the Committee will understand this reaction and move toward a more reasonable solution."

Cary M. Wolfson
SGA President

Recital Of Electronic Music Begins Centennial Year Concert Series

The Centennial Year concert series at Western Maryland College will open Friday, October 6, with a recital of electronic music by Mr. Vladimir Ussachevsky at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

The artist was born in China of a musical Russian family. He attended Pomona College where he began his career, and the Eastern School of Music where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. After serving in World War II, Mr. Ussachevsky continued his musical endeavors at Columbia University.

Mr. Ussachevsky was the first American composer to experiment with the medium which was later named tape music.

The unique recital is open to the public. The tickets, which are \$1.50, are available now at Meyers Brothers on Main Street in Westminster, at the College Bookstore, and at Alumni Hall ticket office on the night of the concert.

The same afternoon at 2:00 P.M. Ussachevsky will also present a workshop in Alumni Hall.

Christine Connelly, a 1967 graduate of Western Maryland, recently graduated from a "VISTA" training program at the University of Oregon. As a Volunteer in Service to America, Chris will be working for the Honolulu Community Development program in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cowan Presents Religious Ideas

Wayne H. Cowan, managing editor of *Christianity and Crisis* magazine and Western Maryland College alumnus, will speak in chapel on Sunday, October 8. Mr. Cowan often speaks on such political, social and religious topics as Christian faith, church and state and Christian unity. He has made numerous television and radio appearances and is the editor of several books.

Witness to a Generation is an anthology of articles appearing in *Christianity and Crisis* reflecting Christian reactions to war. Founded in 1941 to attack protestant pacifism towards the Nazi threat, the magazine has often led Protestant opinion. Recently the object of criticism for its dove attitude toward the Viet Nam war, the magazine strives to present both sides of the controversy. The *New York Times Book Review* calls *Witness to a Generation* a well-organized, well-edited anthology. A recent *Commonwealth* magazine review recommends the book "to anyone interested in history, politics, foreign affairs, popular culture, Christian ethics and religious journalism."

Cowan graduated from Westminster, Maryland in 1945 and received his M.S. for Columbia in 1958. He served as a short-term missionary in Nagoya, Japan, from 1948 to 1951 and attended Union Theological Seminary for additional studies from 1951 to 1953. More recently, he attended Pace in Terris 1 in New York and the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

VAGUE EQUINOX

Summer '67 - Mixed Retrospect

by Alan Wink

He had extremely long hair, beads, a fur vest, and was one of the cutest girls I've ever seen by his side, and no, he didn't ask Western What? But there wasn't much time to discuss the desirability of a liberal arts education because there were beaches that had to be filled. And he hopsitals to be staffed.

The green jacket would catch your attention all the way down the boardwalk. And the blond hair (extremely blond) soon exploded into a familiar face, and uh, physique—thinner, or maybe slightly better filled out. But the rain kept the sand rather wet. Funny seeing the Preacher sweat shirt in the Greyhound station though.

No, I'm afraid the government doesn't really go to sleep or completely to Texas during the summer. The catalogue in the cafeteria of the commercial department probably went as unnoticed as the Westminster post marks in some of the department mailboxes. I was there when the crowd remarked just how "clean-cut" their guide had been. And he even seemed to know his way around Georgetown. And one wondered once in a while whether his charger in the D. C. summer school system would get out of the ghetto and he decided to grow a mustache.

Her fellow counselors remarked that her pin was very pretty but that was a new national brook. Anyway, she was excellent at keeping her kids together all over the girl-scouted mountains of West Va. And I was identified with Kimble as he played Woody Guthrie on Route 66 (west); and he decided to grow a beard. The driver often wondered what that bus full of kids all the way from Colorado to the Hill

would be. And he hitched a lot in the daytime, but at night he felt the forearms filled out and shopped for a used VW. Perhaps a new men's dorm grew a little in the process. The court cases struck the clerk as interesting, but he longed to return to oil the hinge, and he wondered if Baltimore would retain its non-ret virginity all summer. The hot nights found one keeping it cool as tourists and newspaper men noted the "Welcome to Newark" sign and wondered if there was room at the inn, or if the inn was still unburned. One even tried to figure out a way to say University of Maryland Dental School in French.

Marching wasn't like this on Hoffa field, but the boys held together and some even excelled. And some others imitated, perhaps because they wanted to be elsewhere originating. And then there was getting used to a soft bed and eight hours of sleep. And that girl with a GBX lavallere. Of course, there were some letters containing pins, and "you're welcome" but never more than messages. But new people walked in and occasionally stayed to find out about the real III tradition. And perhaps several of the low ones.

Anyway, I hear that the Colts left and that the leaves in Harvey Stone are approaching their welcoming hues. So what if the townies run into a chain bludge when they race through camp? And what if they card at The Carriage on weekends? And what if the hamburgers are a little grasier? and the wind a little chillier, and the graduates farther away, and your little less? and your woman pinned to a tight end at Hopkins?

Excuse me fellow, can you tell how one would get to DuPont Circle from here?

THE FRESH FINGER

by Pat Smith & John Skinner
This week the FRESHMAN FINGER points at:

Chapel IBM cards. Did you know that IBM really stands for Ideal Book Marks? At least that's what the WMC freshmen think.

One of our better known frats uses IBM cards to form an "upperclassman's finger" on their bookshelves.

Waterbattering. A new discovery this week—king-size Handi Wraps hold fifteen pounds of water. If the bug doesn't get you the splash will.

Rat Court. . . Did you notice how the sophomore cheerleaders are more believable as witches than they are as cheerleaders?

How about the girl who gave the witches the freshmen finger at Rat Court, but used the WRONG finger?

Some freshmen boys are so

they send love letters to girls on campus via the local post office. (of course who would be shy of some of the freshmen girls?)

Religion. . . At Sunday Chapel Dean Zepp called for celebrating an answer to this the freshmen class is planning to organize a brief but continuous party lasting from October sixth to May two-seventeen.

ROTC. . . Everyone knows about our great college library, but how many know about the ROTC collection of paperbacks? Most of the books could probably be classified in the Dewey Decimal System under Trash.

The reason the sophomores give for their loss in the tug of war is that they didn't pull because they thought the freshmen would chew through the rope. Now what kind of "Rats" do they think we are?

—Letters To The Editor—

The war in Viet Nam seemed very far away, unless you read the papers, went to an occasion of ROTC class, or had an empathetic friend about you. But last spring, we heard that Jim Stephens had been killed in action. And the war got very close when you realized that Jim Stephens, who had been sent to parties at Froek's, walked to the Grille at 6:15, and maybe even sat in the chair that you are sitting in right now.

To the Kind Friends of Jim and I: I thought that you would like to know that Monday, June 26th I received for Jim, from General O'Malley at Fort McNair, D. C. the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, and the Silver Star. The citation which was read and given to me explains how he was killed. For that boy who wondered if he did not survive, he was killed

instantly. "Authority: By direction of the President, as established by the Act of Congress, 9 July 1918, 40 Stat. 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 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Malaysians React to WMC Conservatism

Western Maryland College welcomes two Malaysian students to the freshman class. After completing a three year course at a British business college Lamsah and Yusof have entered the Western Maryland economics department. Both students commented that their country does not recognize an American degree but they feel the experience will be rewarding in itself. They classified themselves as only average students by Malaysian standards, and added that if they were excellent students they would have gone to their university. Dr. Price worked with the American commission which granted both scholarships to WMC. They will return to Malaysia under a written contract to work for five years in the development department that helped to place them at Western Maryland.

Lamsah explained that college life was the same everywhere but Yusof said that he didn't picture WMC as he found it. Magazine articles had led him to believe that all American college students had long hair, were continually protesting political policies, and going on LSD trips. They were disappointed to find that WMC had no hippies, only a "refined" student body. Their remarks concerning dining hall food were not surprising. "It's good food but there's something missing—we go out to eat every night at 10 p.m."

Lamsah was interested in WMC fall sports program but was amazed to find the number of hours of required practice.



LAMSAH and YUSOF express views on studies, social life, the atmosphere at WMC. He felt that the academic program would be difficult due to the language problem and said that he had no spare time.

Social conditions in Malaysia differ greatly from WMC dating patterns. Once you ask a girl out you are expected to continue the acquaintance—for all time—if the girl's parents consent. These bachelors have no comment yet on American girls and

our system of relationships. Also they had no opinions about campus parties but did mention that their religion restricts alcoholic consumption. They were surprised at the "intellectual" atmosphere here, and commented that it might be too quiet but were ready to devote as much time as needed to successfully complete their courses.

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Fraternity Plans Center on Parties

Bolstered by numerous returning alumni, the brothers of Gamma Beta Chi managed to get through their first closed party last weekend. Highlight of the evening was Richard Burris having his own entrance announced to the rabid cheers of all present.

Outlook for the semester: a Hopkins party, an Opera party, a Phi Alpha party (sic), and maybe something worthwhile if we find the time.

The social season for Alpha Gamma Tau go off to a quick start with its first party of the year under the capable leadership of new social chairman Jerry Tegres and Mike Baker. The new look around the section is the handwork of Barry Ellenberger who did a fine job in constructing a new sign to replace the older one which was destroyed in a ROTC maneuver last spring.

The brothers of Pi Alpha Alpha are planning the first open party of the year on November 11. Appropriately themed "Love In" promises to be a gas and will provide an atmosphere to stimulate such activities as are usually associated with such a gathering.

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

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Freshmen Cheerleaders Increase Squad; Experienced Twirlers Join Majorettes

The new cheerleaders and majorettes for the school year 1967-68 were announced last week after several days of practices and tryouts.

Three new cheerleaders chosen from the freshman ranks are Toni Cooksey, Carol Sims, and Carole Ensor. One regular majorette has been added to this year's squad, Sue Costel, and one alternate, Dottie Insley.

Hailing from La Plata High School and majoring in mathematics is Toni Cooksey who has been a cheerleader for the past three years.

"I like to jump around and just yell," explains Carol Sims when asked why she started cheerleading. Carol has been a cheerleader since ninth grade at Howard High in Ellicott City, Md. She is a sociology major.

Carole Ensor, an economics major, had been active in cheerleading for the past six years.

This year's majorettes were chosen on the basis of a short, original routine which they performed for the judges.

Sue Costel, sophomore and last year's alternate, had advanced to a regular this year. Originally from New Jersey, Sue twirled for two years in high school.

THE TIMES INCORPORATED

Westminster, Maryland

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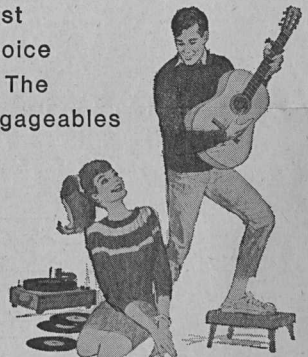
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• SPORTLIGHT •

Don Stout

by Mike Elliot
Don Stout, in his four years at Western Maryland, has shown that he is a leader in the true sense of the word.

He has been a regular in the Green Terror football organization for the past three years and the coaches wish that they had more like him. Last year in his position as safety, Don made life miserable for opposing receivers. His outstanding performance did not go unnoticed as he was selected to the All-Maryland Football squad.

Don is very optimistic about his team's chances this year. He attributes this feeling to several factors. He says that the squad has gained immensely in experience and will function more smoothly in the future. He believes that the '67 Green Terrors have worked hard and practiced harder than in previous years and credits the coaches with a fine job. Don certainly gives it his best both in the game and in practice.

Don assumes many other responsibilities when not roaming the defensive backfield. He is president of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and keeping the boys in line is his least favorite time job. He is a member of the college leadership organization Omicron Delta Kappa and plans to accept a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

During the off-season you can find Don pacing up and down the campus by students and faculty alike in rehearsal for the next Dramatic Arts Production. It seems that Don acquired a bit of the ham in high school and has carried it over. In his sophomore year he has played a bit part in *Macbeth*. Last year he landed several leading roles and proved to be quite a versatile performer. To Don, acting provides a wide variety of experience.

Don is well liked throughout the campus by students and faculty alike and has shown by his performance on and off the field that he is a person of no small ability.

The Editors' Scope

The Terrors welcome to the coaching department two new members to give the football team an "all WMC" staff. Charles "Skip" Brown, a 1962 graduate, has returned this year to work on a master's degree along with his duties in the athletic department. Skip was the first recipient of the Jim Boy Baseball Award and was elected SGA president during his student days. A 1963 alumnus, Alex Ober returned after spending two years in Artillery and working as a writer for NASA. This biology major played football at base camp. The student will be working on his master's degree this year.

Judging from the results of the first two football games as opposed to the talent on the team, the Terrors are not yet playing up to their potential. In the game against Wagner, the ball was lost three times when we were in enemy territory, twice inside the 20 yard line, and twice for touchdowns against us. The defense had considerable difficulty in containing the huge Wagner team. The offense seemed to lapse into a poorly executed play as a scoring opportunity presented itself. Had we scored on the two drives that Wagner stopped and turned into their own touchdowns, the score would have been 22-11 instead of 8-25.

The PMC game was a different story, although the defense still had some rough edges. The only score that the Cadets could muster came on a PMC fumble that bounced into the end zone and finally stopped with an enemy player on top of it. The

by Mike Herr

The Green Terrors evened their record Saturday, as Bruce Bozman tossed two touchdowns to give the Terrors a 14-7 victory over PMC Colleges at Hoffa Field.

Whimsey and Pimsey played a real head knocker, which erupted into minor brawls. Needless to report, the Terror gridders gave a good account of themselves. They also gave a solid impression as a football team. The Green and Gold lived up to their "quick hitting" billing. The terrible Terror beast sprang, while the Cadets merely charged. The Cadet charge was ably led by a bull named Pierce King, who runs over people. The Terrors countered with a punter named John Seaman, previously regarded as so much untapped potential. Seaman glided for 73 yards in twelve carries.

The rushers accounted for 344 of WMC's 313 yards, and were overwhelming in number if not in size. The starting backfield of Bozman, Seaman, Festa, and Borge was backed by Don Stout, Earl Dietrich, Bill Neaton, and an exciting newcomer, Art Blake. Blake, a freshman, threw 30 yards in five carries. He put on a display of broken field running near the end of the game that was hard to forget. Although rushing was the key, passing opened the door to the end zone.

John Seaman takes a breather. The first scoring drive began with a fumble recovery by Danny Janecwski. The Terrors started on their own 24, and four plays, they were inside the Cadet 35. The drive momentarily stalled, but on third-and-fourteen rolled right, and fired back into the middle where Randy Klinger made a diving catch at the 19 yard line. Three plays and two yards later Jerry Borge attempted a field goal. It was wide to the left, but PMC linebacker Bob Walsh discovered the impossibility of stopping in mid air. The resulting penalty



Jerry Borge turns the corner and heads for the open field. Randy Klinger in the right back of the end zone for the game's final score. Borge's kick made the tally 14-7.

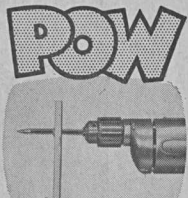
The Terrors threatened to score again at the beginning and at the end of the fourth period. Bozman passed to Klinger and Pete Markey got the ball inside the 15 yard line before a fumble ended the drive. Only the whistle halted their final drive.

Jerry Borge missed a 37-yard field goal attempt in the middle of the period. Before and after the missed field goal there were two Terror interceptions that squelched the only two drives the Cadets could muster. On the first, John Heritage, to cap a rather brilliant afternoon, stepped in front of Dave Mancini on a sideline pattern, and came down with the ball in his arms and Mancini on his back at the Cadet 34.

Carroll Yingling, leaning to his right, on the advice of Coach Ron Jones, was able to step back and pick off an errant pass at his own 39. This came with time nearly gone, and the Terrors ran out the clock.

The third period opened with an exchange of punts. Then the Terrors sprang again behind Borge, Bozman, and Seaman. Borge took a punt from his own 26 to the 47 yard line. The blocking straightened up in front of Seaman, who bounced along the line until he found an opening and a first down on the PMC 42. Blake added 14 yards, placing the ball on the 28 yard line. Borge carried two, followed by Bozman with a 7 yard gain.

At this point the Terrors found themselves with a third down, one yard to go, the 19. Bozman sneaked, then scampered to the 7 for a first-and-goal. Two plays later Bozman



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Footsteps From The Past

by Mike Herr

Western Maryland College has fielded a varsity football team since 1892, thus, this centennial year could also be called the Diamond Jubilee of WMC football.

The fortunes of the Terror teams throughout the years have risen and fallen in cycles. Their opening campaign ended with 1 win, 1 tie and three losses, and subsequent seasons followed suit until the year 1920. During the next 10 years, the Terror record was 47-37-8. Then near oblivion.

The Terrors remained in the shadows for 15 years. Then, in 1937, the Harlow departed for Harvard, the glory faded. The Terrors wallowed in mediocrity for the next decade. Finally, in 1947, the Terrors got their opportunity to wreak revenge on Harvard. They responded by losing 52 to 0. However, this campaign, which ended with a respectable 4-3-1 record, was the first step to another dynasty.

Dick Harlow decided to return to the Hill in an advisory capacity, and another glory team was born. The schedule now included such names as Wake Forest, U. S. Naval Academy, and the University of Maryland, but the records show that they won 88% of their games over a four-year span. The Terrors of 1951 went undefeated, ended in 8 games. They allowed 66 points while scoring 184. Familiar faces on this great Terror team are Ira Zepp, present Dean of the Chapel, Ron Jones, the present head football coach, and Dan Welliver, now Dr. Daniel Welliver, M.D., consulting physician to the College. The dynasty ended with the final gun of that season's final period. Again the Terrors found themselves in the doldrums.

Since that time, the Green and Gold have not been able to put together two good seasons. Perhaps this Centennial year will be the first step in that direction.

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THE HUMAN LAB

Skinner Box On Hill

by Joel Smith

Another year, another crop of rats. Orientation week supposedly introduced them to the school, but the real learning would come later. Through constant reinforcement they would soon be conditioned to the maze. Begin in the dorm. Head for class. Now the dining hall. Launch. Scamper up the steps and turn left. No, not far left or right. Negative reinforcement. They'll talk. Now enter the grille, the goal box, but make sure you wind up in the right cubicle. Reward. Belonging to the lonely crowd. Don't talk. Just stand there cooling it. That's about long enough. Now back to the dorm and then to the library. Don't forget to appear in the grille when the library closes. Then you can go back to the start box. Get a good rest. You'll need it for tomorrow. "Like a rat in a maze the path before me lies, and the pattern never alters until the rat dies."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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GEORGE W. DAVIS, III
Business Manager
September 28, 1967.

Pike to Refute Criticisms



Carol Pinckney, seated center, will reign over the activities of the 1967 Centennial Homecoming. She will be accompanied by her court (left to right): standing - Donna Thomas, senior attendant; Cindy Groves, junior attendant; sitting - Cathy McCullough, freshman attendant and Scottie Bagnall, sophomore attendant.

Centennial Provides Homecoming Ideas

Homecoming weekend will be highlighted by many diversified activities which demonstrate the Centennial Celebration of Western Maryland.

Preceding the football game with Shepherd there will be a parade starting from the Armory at 1 o'clock and ending at the football stands. A few units from Westminster are scheduled to participate, and entries from the "HIT" will be floats, a 1940 Lincoln convertible in which the court will ride, and Miss Maryland, Ingrid Larson in her own car. Tentative plans call for horses and old cars. The Alumni Department will judge the floats, and the winner will be announced at half-time.

At half-time the court, escorted by members of the ROTC de-

partment will be presented and the Queen will present a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Ensor.

The theme of the semi-formal dance Saturday night is "The Roaring Twenties." It will be in Gill Gym and music will be provided by Carl Hamilton and his orchestra. The event is being sponsored by the Golf team, and will be held from 8:30-12:30. Dancing will be started by the Queen, her attendants and their escorts. The Homecoming Court will be presented once again at the Dance on Saturday evening.

Convocation Begins Year's Celebration

Convocation on Saturday, October 21, will mark the beginning of the Centennial celebration of Western Maryland College.

For its 100th year Western Maryland College is to be honored by representatives from 140 colleges and universities from across the nation. The delegates, in order of the founding date of their respective schools, will begin the procession from Lewis Hall to the stage of Alumni Hall followed by the Western Maryland Faculty.

Before students, parents, and special guests, Bishop John Wesley Lord, bishop of the Washington Area Methodist Churches, will give the invocation. Following him, Dr. Ensor, President of WMC will give the official welcome. A special address, coinciding with the theme of the Centennial will be given by Dr. John A. Logan, Jr., President of Hollins College. His topic is "The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change".

Special greetings to WMC on its Centennial year will then be presented. Representing the state of Maryland, Dr. James A. Sensenbath, State Superintendent of Schools, will give the greeting. President A. Randle Elliot of Hood College will speak for the American colleges and universities. Mayor Joseph H. Hahn of Westminster will speak in the name of Carroll County. Finally, representing the WMC Alumni Association will be Dr. Wilbur V. Bell, President.

After the greetings, Dr. Ensor will bestow an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Dr. Logan.

Bishop Ponders Church Tenets

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, often called "the near heretic," will speak at Chapel on October 29th at 3:00 P.M. "The Quam and Quest of the Church" will be the former bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California's topic.

In the news in the past because of his controversial questioning of basic church tenets and the subsequent attempts by some members of the clergy to try him for heresy, Bishop Pike has most recently been thrust into the limelight by participating in a seance televised over Canadian television. Through Arthur Ford, a medium, Bishop Pike's son is said to have spoken to him about his suicide saying that it had nothing to do with his father.

Dean Zepp feels that "the student should listen to and become acquainted with Bishop Pike's ideas" but that agreement with them "is a different matter." By questioning and rethinking the beliefs of the Virgin Mary, the Trinity, and the Resurrection, he has been saying what many people have been thinking. Bishop Pike is in a tremendous state of theological flux and intellectual ferment on new forms of Christian faith. One of his most famous quotes is that we "need more belief, and less beliefs." He attempts to be honest with the general public, is often misunderstood, and not appreciated enough.

James A. Pike got his degree of Doctor of Science and Law at Yale. Ordained to the priesthood in 1946, he has since served as Chaplain to Episcopal students at Vassar College, Chaplain of Columbia University and head of its religion department, lecturer in law at the University of California at Berkeley, and adjunct professor, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley. Bishop Pike is now a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions



Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, controversial theologian, will speak at Baker Memorial Chapel on October 29 at 3 P.M.

at Santa Barbara, California. His two most recent books are "The New Morality and You" and "If This Be Heresy"...

College Events Recall Past

Tonight's presentation of "A Hundred Year Heritage" at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall is a humorous history of some of the events which occurred during the past century at WMC.

The program, in conjunction with numerous festivities of the Homecoming weekend, is the conception of a Student Coordinating Committee composed of Kathy Arick, Don Elliott, Dave Hilder, Carol Hooper, Walt Michael, Kathy Moore, Linda Sullivan, and Ellen Von Delsen.

Rather than have the typical boring historical pageant, the Committee has arranged for a

(Continued on Page 3)

Pozo-Seco Singers Present Pop-Folk Sound

The POZO-SECO SINGERS, a young pop-folk group, will perform in Alumni Hall at 8:30 P. M., Sunday, October 29.

According to Cary Wolfson, SGA president, the group has been booked to provide big-name entertainment, which has been lacking, to the social life on the hill. He suggests that if the SGA make a profit on the concert other well known groups will be booked for Spring.

The POZO-SECO SINGERS consists of three young Texans: Susan Taylor, Don Williams, and Lofton Kline. Williams is the lead singer. He and Kline were originally a single group known as THE STRANGERS TWO. They were singing at a hootenanny at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi when they met Susan Taylor who was also singing. On a whim they decided to sing together, and the present group resulted.

They made their debut as a group at Kingsville Naval Air Station. Since then they've had two hit records, "Time" and "I'll Be Gone" as well as two albums. They've appeared at many campuses and at the Cellar Door in Washington, D. C.



Communicate and Move On

It is ironical perhaps, that in celebrating Western Maryland's 100th year, the "Gold Bug" has changed its format entirely. Some might prefer a year of stories and articles on the history of the College, printed on the old presses, and sent to all alumni. The Gold Bug staff, while realizing the value of the past, has decided to try something new, something that will make the present more enjoyable and perhaps enhance the future.

The Gold Bug, did not change overnight. The tabloid that you are reading is the product of many hours of labor on the part of many staff members. It is also the product of many hours of planning, hustling the interest, getting the dough, and reasoning things out. Thus it is with any positive measure of change.

In the past, all human components of WMC--students, administration, and faculty--have complained about the lack of communication on the Hill. Admittedly, in any type of organization, there is always a hang-up in communications. This arises from the complexity of the organization. However, in the past two weeks, many channels of communication have been opened or reopened. Perhaps those who spend their time crying for communication should, instead, be communicating.

When communication becomes a by-word on the Hill, positive change will not be so long in the making. But first must come the communication. In an attempt to better serve the College community, members of the Gold Bug staff and officers of the SGA plan to meet bi-weekly with Dean Robinson and President Ensor. The SGA will issue white papers. The Student Life Council, composed of students, faculty, and administration, will meet once a month to discuss and work out any issues which might affect students. The most impressive new form of communication, the most effective because of its lack of bureaucracy, is the bi-monthly assembly and talk-back with Dr. Ensor, Dean Robinson, and Cary Wolfson. If one fails to communicate through these channels, one is not trying.

These opportunities are ours to take advantage of. The Gold Bug has chosen to step out of the quagmire, step up its schedule, and communicate. After listening to the pros and cons, we will examine them, weigh them, throw out the bull, and move on.

Walt Michael
Editor-in-chief

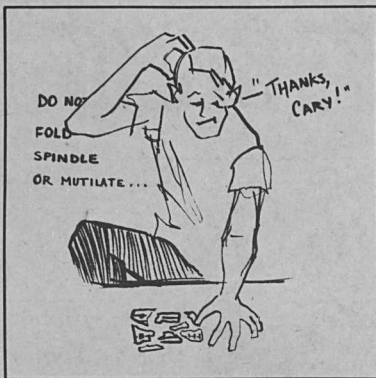
Hundred-Year Heritage

What on earth should the College Centennial, celebrated in 1967-68, mean to the student on campus in 1967-68? This is the question that began rolling around in my mind when asked by the Editor to write something on this occasion for The Gold Bug. It would be interesting to get some ideas from the students to this question. Possibly some old--say, "I couldn't care less. The College is 100 years old--so what? I'm here for four years and I don't care what some old fossil did way back in the 1860's."

Another might say, "Anything for a celebration! Regardless of what's being celebrated, it will break the monotony of campus routine. I'm all for it--a bigger and better celebration." It seems to me, however, that most students will sense something more significant than the above two answers would indicate. Of course, 100 years is simply a man-made measurement, but as creatures of time we must measure it by years, decades and centuries remembering always the insight of the Psalmist, "A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, as a watch in the night." In comparison to the ages of history, a century is a very short time; but in comparison to a man's life span, it is a very long time. Measured then by human standards we are standing, I believe, at a significant juncture in the life of this institution. By the alchemy of time, I happen to be President at this juncture, and by the same alchemy you happen to be students or faculty at this juncture. We are here by accident, fate, divine providence or any other explanation you may care to make, but the fact remains that at the turn of WMC's century we are all privileged to be a part of our college.

Simply to say we are grateful is trite and almost meaningless unless from this vantage point of the century we convert our gratitude into action as we look in the other direction--forward. Doesn't this responsibility rest largely with the faculty and administration as they plan and implement now and in the years immediately ahead? Yes, to a great extent that is our job, but you students also have a great responsibility in adequately expressing your gratitude to the past. First, by taking full advantage of all the educational, cultural, and social opportunities of which you are the inheritors. Second, most of you within the next four years will become alumni, and many of you will continue in that role, believe it or not, for half a century or more. It would be difficult to measure the results of the tremendous contributions and significant influences of WMC's alumni during the last 100 years. What sort of an alumnus or alumna will you be during a major part of this next century? Your Alma Mater will be looking to you in the future as it has looked to your predecessors in the past.

Lowell S. Ensor,
President



Where Do We Go From Here?

by Don Elmes

Well, at last we have a start. For several years we've been trying to close the gap between the administration and students. And the communication assembly idea may prove to be the answer. Whether or not these assemblies will instigate the changes, students can discuss their problems directly with the administration and this, of course, is something new. Unfortunately, the assembly last week was poor because many students came with the attitude of defying the administration rather than reasoning with it.

This was evident from the numerous assinine remarks students made. The assembly was poor in another respect because there was not enough time to thoroughly discuss the problems raised, not to mention the problems that were not raised.

Hopefully, the next assembly will be a little better.

At any rate, a number of conclusions can be drawn from this first assembly and some of them are not too gratifying:

- (1) The administration is not a bunch of power seekers trying to run our lives but rather a group of people trying to give us as broad and liberal an education as possible. This point is continually overlooked in student discussions. Granted, the administration is limited in many ways and makes numerous mistakes but this only points to the fact that (2) more students should be involved in administration activities--students should have a say in professor and curriculum evaluations, students should help decide what are "cultural events" and what are not, students should have some form of recourse when measures passed in the Women's Council, Men's Council, etc. are voted by higher-ups.
- (3) A definite percentage of students on campus want to be sponsored in terms of what activities they should attend. For them, the common "Recommended" or "Not Recommended" would be appropriate with the descriptions of chapel and assembly speakers. Another percentage of students complain about the lack of sufficient advertising of college events regardless of the fact that events are announced in the dining hall, in the GOLD BUG, on the dorm bulletin boards, and on the dining hall bulletin boards. Obviously, the students in these two categories exhibit more than the apathetic attitude exhibited in the last GOLD BUG. What they exhibit might be more accurately termed laziness.
- (4) There is no logical reason why there should not be at least one semester in which voluntary attendance at events is tried. Every one has assumed that attendance under a voluntary system would rapidly diminish, and this assumption has never been proved.
- (5) After the freshman year, mandatory attendance at events is foolish because the system defeats itself. Students can receive as warnings for their last six semesters and never worry because the warnings are not included in their permanent records. Perhaps mandatory attendance should be enforced in the freshman year but not thereafter.

Letters

To the Editor:

May I refer to the interview recorded in the GOLD BUG, issue of the October 16th between your staff with the undersigned and his colleagues. It is regrettable that some of the views presented are not genuine, and rather than cause further embarrassment either to Americans, the College or to us, I have certain points to clarify.

First, though American degrees are not officially recognized by the Malaysian Government, in practice this is not true. In fact, some of our personnel both in governmental and industrial fields are American-trained. Our Minister of Information and Broadcasting was an American graduate. We came here not, as is reported, to gain just an experience but with a definite purpose: to prepare ourselves for the increasingly demanding situation, both socially and economically, of our country. We, then, who shall, we hope, be the proud product of WMC, will have the duty to prove that whatever academic experience we shall gain, is after all a worth-while pursuit.

Second, the first paragraph might have given an invalid comparison between American and Malaysian universities and, of course, a foolish deduction. The only determining factor is the product--you. The faculty, the students, and the administration are the elements that will mold us into products of unchallengeable value.

Finally, it should be pointed out that we are 'surprised' rather than 'disappointed' to find no hippies in this College, since we were somewhat misled by certain American periodicals.

Lamsah, M. S. B.

To the Editor

Dear Dr. Ensor,

I know you'll read this because you always read everything in the GOLD BUG.

First I would like to propose that the committee limit the speakers they bring here by getting only top speakers. Having four speakers for a semester would be preferable to waiting time and money on useless guests.

Secondly, have the cards turned in at the beginning so that if the program is not to our liking, we can show how cultural we really are by walking out in the middle just as you and Dean Laidlaw did during the electronic music concert. Is it that age makes you more cultured or just social position? We must go and stay but are you exempt? Maybe you are right in leaving a program you dislike now just give us the same right!

Elaine Mentzer '69

THE GOLD BUG

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Assembly Marks New Efforts in Communication



Linda Berry, senior art major, was chosen last week to be the Sweetheart of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. She succeeds Jo Ann Beach, last year's Procher Sweetheart. Miss Berry is pinned to John Van Hart, also a senior art major and member of Delta Pi Alpha.

Dr. David and Students Visit Ravi Shankar

Two trips, one to the United Nations and one to Washington, will be available to students during the first weeks of Nov. The International Organization classes will be going to visit the United Nations on November 8. On the evening of November 11, a group will be journeying to Washington to attend a concert of an Indian, Ravi Shankar, playing the sitar.

William M. David, Jr.

Gallery One

W.M.C. Collection

"From the College Collections," an exhibition of selections from material owned by Western Maryland College, Westminster, will open Sunday afternoon in the Fine Art Building of the College. This Centennial show has been arranged by Miss M. Louise Shipley, chairman of the art department. The exhibition will be on display until November 21.

The College Collections cover a wide assortment of art objects ranging from ancient Egyptian bronzes to authentic American Indian material. In Gallery One of the building Miss Shipley has arranged a display of Tanagra figurines and another of Asian objects.

The Asian items were shown in the original college museum. At the time the Fine Art Building was constructed in 1909, it housed the library of the college and a small museum. Dr. Frederick C. Klein of the class of 1890 presented many of the Japanese items.

Mr. Winter Myers, who gave the Tanagra figurines, also presented the Indian material.

In Gallery Two there will be three collections represented. Section A, houses the Maryland artist exhibit. These paintings were given by a friend of the College and have been augmented by a Reuben Kramer bronze, an Olin Russum ceramic, and additional paintings.

In 1901 Mr. Myers made another gift to the College, a collection of classical sculpture including many exceptionally fine Egyptian bronzes. The Ushabti are being exhibited for the first time in Section B.

Section C, of Gallery Two will have the McComas Mask Collection. This includes 69 death masks and castings from life. It was presented by Dr. Henry C. McComas,

On Wednesday, October 11, Western Maryland had its first communication assembly for the administration, faculty, and students.

The purpose of this assembly was to explain the reasoning behind the distribution of IBM cards. President Ensor, Dean Robinson, and Cary Wolfson made statements on the issue and answered questions.

President Ensor feels that it is the college's responsibility to provide the students with a cultural as well as academic education. The College will offer approximately 25 cultural events throughout the semester, requiring attendance to only ten. In this way, the student has complete freedom in choosing the programs best suited for his interests. Programs may be added to the list of cultural events by departments or groups of students by permission of the Dean.

Dean Robinson explained that the IBM card seemed to be the efficient means of recording attendance.

Cary Wolfson said that he had acted in ignorance when he told the student body to dispose of their cards. Now that he knows the full story, he agrees with the administration.

It must be noted that the IBM card is just an experiment this semester.

Dr. J.B. Rhine, ESP Expert, Presents Talk

Dr. J. B. Rhine, a noted expert of parapsychology, will deliver a lecture at Western Maryland on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1967.

Dr. Rhine, who is being sponsored by the Religious Life Council, will speak on "Parapsychology and the Nature of Man" in Baker Memorial Chapel at 6:45 P.M. Admission is free to Western Maryland students, and one dollar at the door for others.

Dr. J. B. Rhine is presently the Executive Director of the Institute for Parapsychology at the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man in Durham, North Carolina. Before holding this position, he led the research on extra sensory perception at Princeton. He led the research on extra sensory perception at Duke University. He has also written several books on parapsychology and is currently preparing a series on lectures on parapsychology and religion.

WMC Attracts British Student Hitch Hiker Meets Tradition

Western Maryland College welcomes a British student to its freshman class. To most it is no surprise. Perhaps the name Alan, Guy, Jacques, du Monceau de Bergenol will refresh your memory. Alan has lived in England, Germany, and now the United States.

He lived on the outskirts of London for two years, during which he attended high school during the week and spent the weekends and holidays hitch hiking along the coasts.

At WMC, Alan plans to major in either Biology or Art. He chose to attend Western Maryland because of its location and size. Expecting to leave tradition behind him, he was shocked by the formality in the American schools he visited.

Alan has added a bit of the Oriental to the English by showing a sudden interest in Judo. His continental interests include art, cricket, soccer, track, and tennis. His foremost interest is what he so appropriately terms, a "bloody good time." He misses

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WMC Recalls Past: College Doors Open

Theodore M. Whitfield

Recently the faculty Library Committee approved a suggestion that a series of articles be prepared for publication in the GOLD BUG with the object of giving continuity to the Centennial program and relating some of the history of the College. The Editor of the GOLD BUG re-acting favorably, we have with the assistance of Miss Winkelman and Professor Schofield, made our debut in printed work. It is our sincere hope that others will enrich our story with items from their experience. If any is disposed to assist the author in this way, he will be grateful.

In general we plan to advance through the scholastic year with an eye on the calendar. We shall gather from years past events occurring in the months or weeks indicated by our dates of publication. Once we catch up with the news of September and October

past, we shall attempt to keep abreast -- or nearly so -- of the calendar and seasonal interests of college life on the Hill.

The story about to unfold is one composed of great faith, stout courage, and unnumbered gifts of self and means by those who through a century learned to love Western Maryland.

Sept. 6, 1866 -- CORNER STONE LAID -- About 2 P. M. Messrs. Fayette R. Buell and J. T. Ward led a procession to a property recently purchased by Buell for his college. The corner stone of the first building was laid after which J. T. Ward, recently appointed by Buell to be the principal instructor in the college, conducted in a most perfect and creditable manner appropriate exercises which included 4 addresses, 4 prayers if one includes the invocation and benediction, 3 hymns and the Doxology.

Sept. 4, 1867 -- COLLEGE OPENS The doors of Western Maryland College opened for business. It was reported that the opening was possible only because of the faith of Mr. Buell and generous support of Messrs. Henry Baile, Isaac Baile and John Smith of Warfield. As it was, Mr. Buell, proprietor of the college, was not able to pay in full the claims of some of the laborers and builders. These, however, in patience and hope turned the building over to the owner.

College Events

(Continued from Page 1)

program featuring some interesting sights and sounds. The script which is the work of Miriam Brickett of Westminster is supplemented by slides provided by Nancy Winkelman, Walter Lane, and Dr. Richard Myers. Also appearing in the production are Ann Baile, Larry Eisenberg, Tim Jolly, and Jane Debernardo. Music for the occasion is to be provided by the College Singers under the direction of Mr. Spangler and accompanied by Dr. Heggemier.



English folk music, a four o'clock tea, and that strangely warm English beer.

Alan rooms in the Art House and feels quite at home with "people." It is sometimes possible to catch him if you have an appointment to or three weeks' advance. Otherwise, you may find him anywhere but his room.

NEW - FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed -- because no qualified persons knew of them. Now, engineers and industrialists have programmed a high-speed computer with 200,000 items of scholarship aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

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October 11-24,
Sound of Music

STARTS
October 25-31
Barefoot
in the Park

Somebody Up There?

"THANKS"



On the weekend when Western Maryland College is officially celebrating its one hundredth birthday, this writer, in a small voice of gratitude (Thomas Gray), would like to say "thanks" to his Alma Mater. This is done happily, eagerly, and unashamedly.

- Thanks for the opportunity you gave me—for taking a chance with an "unknown" In 1948
- for an all-around college experience
- for all the financial aid
- for the privilege of participating in athletics and for the encouragement of coaches
- for the excellent preparation for graduate school
- for the faculty members who took a personal interest in me
- for being at a place where a person can be himself, where people can be made to feel worthwhile
- for supporting academic freedom and liberty of expression
- for the College Choir
- for stimulating human, critical colleagues
- for Thursday evenings in Little Baker
- for Mary
- for idealistic, responsive, inquiring students
- for several close friends
- for an intangible something that seems to approach meaning, value, acceptance, welcome

The Apostle Paul once rhetorically asked, "What do you possess that was not given you?" All that I am I readily and gratefully admit I have received. Part of that gift is Western Maryland. I did not deserve it and I cannot repay you, but THANKS, CONGRATULATIONS, and many happy returns.

Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

MECHANOMORPHIC MAN: A Reaction To Goldiamond

by William Gene Miller, Ph. D.

Dr. Israel Goldiamond, behaviorist, recently spoke to a group of students, faculty, and guests about the changes in our understanding of human behavior in the last ten years. He used the analogy of fire and suggested that behavior can likewise be observed, controlled and extinguished. The process of observation, control, and extinction goes under the various headings of

behavior control, behavior modification, or operant conditioning, and consists of programming certain repertoires for desired results. The critical variables are the terminal repertoire (goal), current relevant repertoire (what the organism is doing now), and the specific steps (motivators) between current behavior and desired behavior.

Assumptions of the behavior modifier are:

1. the organism is always right
2. consequences of behavior are observable
3. consequences attached to specific behaviors produce changes in behavior
4. "meaningful" equals "consequential."

Thus Dr. Goldiamond suggests that an autistic child who learns to speak as a result of behavior control techniques (giving the child candy or raisins) is an example of the "humanistic" emphasis of behavioristic psychology. But does this imply that the normal citizen is conditioned only to serve the U.S. flag is thereby evidencing "patriotism"? Is "religion" then to be equated with church attendance?

If the focus is only on observable behavior, the perspective, in my opinion, is too narrow. Even Dr. Goldiamond found himself slipping into "outmoded" terminology, such as "her will," and the "dignity of man." The behaviorist offers a mechanomorphic man, a man as an object acted upon from the outside by various modifiers or driven from within by other forces which are to be characterized by their relation to the outside.

Mechanomorphic man needs to be viewed alongside a model of man which accents potentiality, the unique, the creative, the subjective dimension, interiority, and the fully human. Man is not altogether subject to the so-called "law of cause and effect." He is aware and aware that he is aware. This fact introduces a new and qualitatively different dimension in the scientific enterprise which is not present in the physical sciences or in any of the sciences of animal (intra-human) behavior.

McTeer Paints Bleak Picture Of Burned-Out, Angry Newark

Vic McTeer, a WMC junior, worked this summer as a research analyst for the Newark Housing Authority. In this capacity he was afforded an eyewitness's view of this summer's New Jersey riots. The following is his account of these events.

It is amazing what a good sized brick will do to any sized window. As I looked at the stores of Newark's riot torn central ward with their shattered glass, their bare shelves, and in some their charred walls, I wondered how I'd explain this to Lady Bird. I will never forget the incredible sound of millions of pieces of glass. The sound was the deafening. Listening to this alone was suggestive of another time and place where once again the honkies would have to pay for what they've overlooked for too long.

Even more interesting were the multitudes of people. Some youngsters ran up and down streets looking in shattered store windows no one had boarded up and stole

watches, pens and other things of value. I saw a man urge a little boy to steal from a store window when a grey face appeared the man screamed "Shut up you cracker faced bastard!" As the trip continued the words "god trouble" could be seen anywhere. A unity was being formed. Black people were holding joining and caring for each other and preparing to fight against the white suburbanite who through our developing American society dare to run business in black society; who dared to run politics in black society, who dared to economically run black society—his loving brother.

Finally we reached a part of Springfield Avenue completely leveled, possibly I felt for urban

renewal. A native of Newark, once mentioned to me that like most of the Urban Renewal projects in Newark this one had been stalled some time by some City Hall difficulty. The area was packed with people, the tension was thick even in 3,000 its automobile shield was frightened.

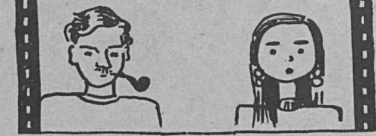
In the early part of this summer the US House of Representatives could have taken steps which would have cooled the "long hot summer." The Anti-Riot Bill was defeated. This bill would have helped to stifle the ghetto dwellers greatest enemy—the rat. Who knows how many rats have been killed in Harlem alone through rat bites? Here in the times of \$100,000 homes, moon shots and \$114 billion dollar budgets our representatives laughed at a \$40 million bill which would have saved all more American lives than our \$30 billion yearly sales in Vietnam.

The model cities bill, another aid to the alums was crippled by having its funds cut by 2/3. These are national problems in which our leaders might aid my people. Do the members of our largely agrarian congress realize that 70% of our population lives in urban centers? Do they know that many of these urban centers are blighted and need repair? Do they realize that unless people are helped, the drain they may make up on our economy may one day be the drain now evident in Vietnam. Will men as Mayor Addonizio of Newark continue to ignore the voices of the ghetto as he did in the Newark Blight hearings and official selections?

When mayoral candidate Addonizio campaigned for office he promised the people of Newark a medical center which would greatly enhance the health of Newark. When the time came that these dreams were to be put on paper, Mayor Addonizio promised the trustees of the Center 150 acres.

Newark is a small city of 23 sq. miles. Much of this area, especially the Central Ward, where the center was to be located, is made up of Negro families. Giving the center 150 acres would mean many thousands of Negro families would have to move with no place to be relocated in Newark. Then the center would be on the floor of the city's public hearings, Newark exploded. Why did the center have to have 150 acres? Why not 50 or 25? The questions raged. Finally the hearings were closed down for no apparent reason, had been one of these extremely loud shouting uncontrolled encounters and hoped to get one more. When I got to the door of city hall, it was closed. I was told that I had been encountered an indignant city employee who chastened me, sent me off and completely typified the tension yet to come. The sense of frustration began to grow in the ghetto.

A week later the Commissioner of Education in Newark announced his retirement. Two men came to the limelight as apparent successors. One was a white man with a degree and a good record of service in the city government, and the other a white high school grad who had been in the city government for years. The Negro community was outraged when the Negro was denied the position for a less educated unqualified white. This anger showed in the hundreds who followed. A few days later the former Commissioner of Education announced he wouldn't retire. One week later on July 13 Newark began its five-day blaze. Will these conditions continue to exist? If so then the great American society will burn. That's right the city will burn. Newark, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cambridge, Providence, New York...need I say more.



CRITIC'S CORNER The Member Of The Wedding

by Alan Wink

Whether a small southern town is analogous to a Baltimore slum doesn't seem to affect the Center Stage production of Carson McCuller's "The Member of the Wedding."

Concerning itself with the world of a 12 year old girl, "Member" presents the dilemma of one caught in a web of loneliness. When Frankie Addams (portrayed quite adequately by Judy Mueller) brothers return to Baltimore (in the original production a small town in Georgia) with his bride-to-be, the kid sister falls in love with the idea of being a "we" for the first time in her life. Her father, a widower, concerned only with making a living, has given his daughter's upbringing over to the maid, Bernice.

Bernice Sadie Brown, a Negro maid who looks like Aunt Jemima with a patch over one eye, is a backyard sage and philosopher as only a Negro maid can be. Her charges, Frankie and cousin John

Henry West (age nine) are guided along life's paths with stories on everything from any one of four of Bernice's marriages to out-loud worrying about Frankie's desire for companionship. Without any mushy sentimentalizing, Beatrice Wilde brings Bernice to us with such an amazing degree of proficiency that an unnamed Baltimore drama critic called her performance adequate in the eyes of the gods. As far as this critic is concerned, Bernice is "Member of the Wedding."

Another bright light new to Center Stage is Darryl Croxson, currently portraying the rebellious, white-hating son Honey. His power seems to indicate that he will be seeing him again. And again.

Quite a bit lighter than "Godot," this situation play still drives home its message: about love, about race, and about being alone. Both plays are running in Repertory at Center Stage. Ticket information may be obtained on Campus in Room 121 ANW. If no one is there just have a seat. They'll be there tomorrow.

What's Going On Here?

--- Communication Lack On Campus ---

by Joel Smith

At last week's "Communication Assembly" the point was sorely brought to the fore that there is no adequate system of communication among students and faculty. True, many students and services can be blamed for not reading THE GOLD BUG; but this is not the answer. THE GOLD BUG is published only once in two weeks. With changes imposed deadlines due to the shift to off-set printing, many important events can not be reported in the paper. Often an event will occur too late to be included in the paper. It is no longer news to the student body when the paper comes out. Obviously THE GOLD BUG serves a useful purpose in communications, but it can not do the job alone.

Perhaps part of the answer will come with the Student Government newsletter. This sheet will cover

all scheduled events for the coming week. Unfortunately, a true use of any news source that is not daily, many important items may still be missed. The only other source of such information at present are posters on bulletin boards and announcements in the dining hall. For some reason these do not seem to be effective.

Many students may remember their high school days when there was no such problem. Communication was handled very simply by the announcements over the P.A. system during the homeroom period. Unfortunately, this is not practical at Western Maryland.

The answer? Perhaps there is no satisfactory one. Possibly the newsletter may prove to be the answer. Or maybe the answer lies in different and unique daily announcements or posters. Let us hope we find it, though, and soon.

They're Making Rules To Keep Me Inside I Don't Know Why

by Ellen VonDehen

There's a Hebble about playing and you sit there listening hearing in-out the realization. THEY'RE MAKING A RULE TO KEEP ME INSIDE - I DON'T KNOW WHY. Sometimes the wind blows fast out there but the little green pin in the board declares a walk unethical. You think you're responsible for yourself but then you find out that all sorts of people would be blamed and upset if something should happen OUT OF LIMITS.

We'd like to keep talking but the lights are blinking five minutes and what the hell we were only discussing freedom. Tomorrow we could see each other in the grille and if we could forget the faces we could continue.

He wanted to tell them he disagreed but they they started to cool around and laughing and it was easy to forget. He didn't think the dance would be too bad but apparently there is something ridiculous about a formal when you're twenty-one and allowed to drink beer. He looked out of the window and quietly committed it to well.

Once the room was full of people and the noise smelled so sour that she went and sat by the washing machine until the rhythm made her cry. Someone came down and asked her for change of a quarter to feed the machine and then had her shoes done. She hung them in the store room because there is no line going out from her window. Even though the wind is very good.

Booters Top American

Win Halts Loss Skein

The "new look" booters flash their newest look of all in beating American University 2-0 on Saturday, October 7, for their first victory in two years.

Both Big Green goals were scored in the first period as a pair of freshmen momentarily ignored protocol and slashed the nets. Alan McCoy, a first-year man from Kenwood High School in Baltimore, scored the first goal when he headed one in to the goal early in the first period.

Playing follow-the-leader, Jay Leverton added another shortly thereafter in a drive on the goal. Senior Bob Speth summed up the victorious mood of the team over this win, the first in a long long time, when he said, "It was wonderful, just wonderful. Everything worked beautifully." Bill Schweinfelt did a "marvelous" job in the nets, swiping so many would-be goals from American that the Internal Revenue Service wants him for an agent.

This game pointed up all the benefits the team can accrue from the new 4-2-4 formation. The offense was flexible and varied, the defense did a good job in containing American, and the mid-field strength was much improved over last year.

Since that momentous Saturday, however things have been different. The two road games, at Chestertown and Washington, D. C., were another story altogether. On Wednesday, October 11, the booters absorbed a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Catholic University. Although defensively the Terrors looked good, on offense the Big Green looked more like multiple amputees, managing a grand total of six shots at the goal. On a good day, when the team is "on", as many as fifty attempts is not unusual. The big problem plaguing the booters was keeping up a constant attack. Washington was shifting between a 5-2-3 and a 4-2-3 formation. The effect of these unsettling tactics was to keep the visitors on the defensive throughout the game



Ball pops into air in front of Western Maryland goal during mad scramble to prevent score. Attempt was unsuccessful as C.U. topped Terrors.

To score, the Earlimen had to guide the ball around, over and through three halfbacks and three fullbacks, and then face a big goalie who is a sure bet for all-conference honors. The good guys could not find any solution to this maze and went down to a 3-0 defeat.

Washington College presented pretty much the same story. Washington does not have a football team, so all the big men come out for soccer and lacrosse. This game, played on Saturday October 14, was Washington's Homecoming game, and their booters were "psyched" in the words of WMC's John Trader. Throughout the game the ball was almost always in the Terrors' half of the field because the offense simply could not mount a consistent attack. This lack of offensive punch has stuck out like a sore thumb in the last two games. Overall, WMC has not scored in eleven

quarters since the two first period goals against American. In the Washington game the booters only got off thirteen shots at the nets, an improvement over the Catholic game, to be sure, but still woefully insufficient for winning soccer. Again, a 3-0 score found the Terrors on the short end of the scoreboards.

Sandwiched between the varsity encounters with Washington and Catholic University was a home Jayvee match against Towson on Friday, October 13. Towson emerged from the hard-fought tussle as the victor by a 5-2 count. The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, but the victors capitalized on three penalty kicks to ruin the debut of the Terror cubbies.

This afternoon the varsity booters entertain a good squad from Shippensburg State at 2:00pm. Saturday the alumni invade town for a clash with this years version of the round-balls.

Intramural Standings

CBY	3-0	1.000
ACT	3-1	.750
IND	1-1	.500
PAA	0-1	.000
FRH	0-2	.000
DDA	0-2	.000

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The Editors' Sports Scope

Gordon Shelton

The weekend of October 7 should certainly go down in history as far as sports are concerned. The football team won its first away game in two years by beating Lycoming and Earl Dietrich crossed the goal line for the first time in his college career. Not to be outdone by their pigskin counterparts, the Terror soccer team beat American U.

The big question around campus seems to be, "Where is Dougman's long bomb hiding?" Coach Jones might have the answer in the form of few bruises. During the Wagner game, Bruce was knocked out of bounds. His momentum carried him a little too far and Ron Jones was dropped for an unexpected loss on the sidelines. Bruce's arm was injured on the play and this has hampered his long passing game. Intramurals have produced a few surprises to this season. Senior Steve Pound, a 100 point per year man as a fullback for McDonough High School, took the reins from injured quarterback Bob Carwright of the independent squad. However, he couldn't quite break his old habits (or get his arm in gear) as he scored both touchdowns on runs and rushed for over 100 yards. Wrestling coach Sam Case is thinking about making the intramural field off-limits to his grapplers. Terry Conover finished third in the Mason-Dixon 137 pound class last year as a freshman. Running a few plays as quarterback against the freshmen, Terry tried a plunge over the middle. This proved a costly call as he came up with a broken collar bone that will bench him for two months.

Last spring Mike Wardtook some time out from his studies to write a prediction on the Orioles. "...key factors are Frank Robinson's health, the return to form of their big name pitchers, and continued support from the bullpen. Rumor has it that the Orioles would possibly consider Mike Epstein as possible trade bait for an established pitcher."

Trainer Fern Hitchcock became quite upset with the omission of some names in an article in the last issue of the Gold Bug, calling the reporting "inaccurate" and "poorly edited". Try digesting this article, taken from The Tiger, Hampden-Sydney's newspaper, "quarterback Bozlie Bozman (sic) and a rough running back Dick Borga (sic). Other offensive standouts for the Green Terrors are linemen Seamen (sic) and Anthony. On defense they have a good sized line (sic) averaging about 195 with Number (sic) 66 Harry Heritage (sic) as the main standout (no sic)." Will the real football team please stand up?

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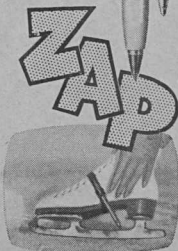
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Returning sophomore letterman Bob Tawes attempts to clear the ball upfield during last Wednesday's away match at Catholic University.

Erratic Play Haunts Terrors

Spotlight on Ellenberger

by Rick Boswell

Punting is what you usually do when you are in a tight situation—it's fourth down and you're on your own twenty. Some people punt when they're down and out, about to get a twenty on the test they didn't study for last night. Take Barry Ellenberger for example. Punting is his main job. He's been kicking the football for the Terrors for the past three seasons, lettering each time using the skin of his feet, and looks toward doing the same this year. Today is an era of specialists and Barry's specialty is punting. It has become such a fine art for him that at the beginning of the season he was ranked sixth among small college punters with an average of forty-four yards per kick.

Aside from his footwork, Barry can do a handy job with the pigskin as quarterback when called upon while sophomore Bruce Bozman takes a breather. However, Barry, a senior chemistry major, has been greatly hampered at this position because of the time he is required to spend, (most of his afternoons) in Lewis Hall. Many people think he wastes his time there correcting spelling errors for Dr. Straughn, but this is not true.

Barry's athletic ability does not stop with football. As a utility infielder he is a good hitter, good enough to earn three letters. He also contributes his efforts to Alpha Gamma Tau's volleyball, basketball, and bowling teams.

Barry attended Bald Eagle High School in Port Matilda, Pennsylvania. Since this was also the secondary institution for one of WMC's more notable quarterbacks, Torry Confer, it seems natural that Barry should have inherited the position. In high school he played football and baseball and earned six letters during this period.

Barry not only punted but also analyzed the soil around the Port Matilda area. He worked for two summers as a soil characterization analyst for the State of Pennsylvania. This is the kind of job that came in handy for a chem man like Barry, noted for his "down to earth" outlook.

This seriousness carries over to his extra-curricular activities as Tau of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. His ability to handle

figures has made him an effective treasurer as well as an accomplished architect. Thus far his greatest work of art has been the semi-moist sign in front of the section.

His roommate is another football player, the infamous Cherry Hill charger, "Eddie Lopat".

Barry's ability to perform as a leader is also demonstrated off the playing field. He is a cadet captain in the ROTC program and spends his Tuesday third periods leading Company "A" of the cadet battalion.

He has gained considerable military knowledge not in the science lab but in the nitty-gritty ROTC laboratory at Indian Town Gap, Pennsylvania, where he spent six weeks last summer. His efforts there were so outstanding that he ranked second in a platoon of forty-eight and won an appointment of Distinguished Military Student.

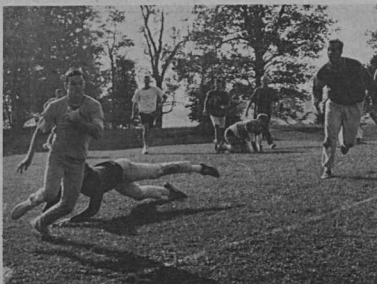
After graduation Barry is planning to take a Regular Army Commission with the Chemical Corps.

Intramural Game Of The Week Bachelors vs. GBX

On a grey Monday afternoon a standing room only crowd at the intramural field saw the Red and Blue of GBX take a thrilling 19-13 victory from the defending champions, AGT.

Outstanding player of the game was Gamma Beta left end Larry Suter who shook loose on the second play from scrimmage for the first score. He then came right back on another Gray pass to make it 13-0.

The Bachelors made a strong bid to pull even in the second half, holding the Betses scoreless over this period. After running out of downs on a couple of dropped passes near the Gamma Beta goal line, the AGT scored on an interception of Rick Boswell and a quick look-in pass from Ward to Jim Palumbo. Palumbo played a rough and tumble game at set-back, picking up several good gains on the screen pass, the only play that the Blue and White could work with consistency.



Preacher halfback J. C. Allen rounds the corner for a short gain against the Bachelors. The Bachelors won the game hands down and are prepared to meet the league-leading Gamma-Betes.

Terrors Surrender to Hampden-Sydney Squad After Crushing Careless Warriors of Lycoming

The Green Terrors, on successive Saturdays, split two Homecoming decisions, winning 20-0 over Lycoming and fumbling last week's 27-8 decision away to Hampden-Sydney, as the breaks all went against them.

The first Hampden-Sydney score came the second time the Tigers got their hands on the ball. After receiving the opening kick, the Tigers drove to the Terror 33, where quarterback Mike King exchanged fumbles with Bruce Bozman. Earl Dietrich fell on King's fumble and, moments later, Ray Thompson, of the Tigers, recovered the Western Maryland miscue at the line of scrimmage. This time King knew just what to do with the ball. He handed it off to sophomore halfback Jim Whorley who scampered in for the score.

No further forward motion was generated by either team until the end of the first period when Bob Uruce came up with the Tiger's second interception of the afternoon at the Western Maryland 13 yard line. The terrors squandered 3 plays before King found Jim Whorley open in the end zone. The conversion made the score 14-0, four Hampden-Sydney.

The second quarter proved unproductive for both squads, while producing nightmares for the Terror quarterback, as he gave the ball over to the Tigers for a fourth time, on a bad snap.

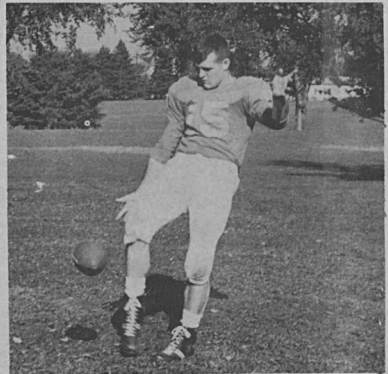
With the second half kick-off, the Green and Gold, once again, looked like the Terrors of two previous games. They took the opening kick 65 yards into plays with Earl Dietrich slamming over from the three. Bozman then regained his poise with a picture-perfect toss to Randy Klinger to make the score 14-8.

Several plays later sophomore Pete McGlaughlin, who had picked off King pass the first half, gave the offense another crack, but the Tigers with a recovered fumble at midfield. Again the Terrors grounded out the yardage with Jerry Borge showing flashes of his freshman brilliance. Unfortunately, they could advance the ball no farther than the two as the Tigers stacked Earl Dietrich on a fourth-and-one power play.

The Terrors never got any closer after narrowly missing the go-ahead score. They reverted back to the first-half ghost as the Tigers poured it with two more touchdowns. Two rays of light were Jerry Borge's 55 yards in 13 attempts, and the passing and running of Barry Ellenberger in relief of Bozman.

The preceding Saturday saw the Terrors on the receiving end of all the good breaks as they terrorized the capacity crowd of Warrior partisans. The ball was turned over to the Terrors exactly one dozen times, and they held on to it long enough to score 20 points. The Lycoming Warriors failed to cross the goal line.

The first turnover came when Earl Dietrich completed the first of five Terror interceptions at the Warrior 36 yard line. Four plays later John Seaman took a hand-off on the 20 yard line and landed in the end zone. The conversion failed. The second Terror score came on the heels of the



Punting specialist Barry Ellenberger practices the style which placed him sixth in the nation. Earlier in the season, Ellenberger averaged 44.6 yards per boot. The 6' 185 lb. senior seconds as quarterback when sophomore Bruce Bozman is on the sidelines.

first of seven Warriors fumbles. Peter Markey ended the Terrors drive 11 plays and 42 yards later, hauling in a Bozman aerial. After the PAT, the Terrors owned a 13-0 lead.

Lycoming's big offense was able to move up the field, but somehow, they couldn't hold onto the ball when it mattered. George Mitchell, the flashy Warrior soph, coughed the ball up on the Terror 28. Bruising Judge Ward, the Warrior standout, set up the Terror's final score with a fumble on the Lycoming eight yard line. Earl Dietrich dug it over on the next play.

The Warriors, who hadn't shut out in their three previous encounters, held the edge in every statistical category, but the score is the important factor.

The Terrors scored with heads-up opportunism by taking advantage of the breaks. Rick Digs led this department with three interceptions.

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Sororities Complete Pledging Rites

Delts

Friday the 13th of October was anything but unlucky for the sisters of Delta Sigma Kappa as they welcomed 19 new pledges.

This fall's pixie crop includes: Jane Butterbaugh, Pat Collins, Sue Costill, Hallie Cross, Georgia Dove, Judy Harper, Carol Harris, Pam Hausler, Pat Johnson, Peggy Prangel, Sue Robertson, Patti Scheetz, Sue Smith, Sherry Swowe, Barb Thomas, Kay Underwood, Wilma Van Hart, Karen Wagner, and Janette Zengel.

Acceptance Night was busy as pledges and sisters enjoyed a short Bachelor, Delts songfest, serenade through the dorms, a party and refreshments at the home of our sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Shook, and a triumphant return to the Alpha Gamma Tau clubroom where the pledges met and mingled with their new Brothers.

Hell Week activities, under the

direction of last year's Ideal Pledge, Lin Lin Chen, promise a true indoctrination into the realm of Elfdan, with Hell Night testing the true worth of our new pledges.

Plans for a great year for the Delts are already under way, and both pledges and Delts are looking forward to the annual formal, now scheduled for March 1, the highlight of the Delts year.

Sigmias

The Red and Gray, for the past month of formal (and informal) rushing, have hosted two parties—the Raucous Latin American Fiesta and the seductive Sigma Nightclub. Sigma Sigma Tau proudly announced the addition of 26 “new skunks”—the largest pledge class of the four sororities.

Among those who proudly wear the red and gray are Ramona Adriance, Carole Bailes, Irene Baxter, Sheridan Cecil, Nancy Cole, Margie Cushman, Mary Lynn Durham, Pat Evans, Sharon Gilford, Carol Hoerichs, Cathy Kandel, Janice Mayo and Patty Moore.

The list of pledges continues with Linda Newton, Becky Parrott, Charlotte Phelps, Phyllis Scaduto, Sue Stamper, Ginny Stevens, Linda Stevens, Charlee Williams, Penny Williams, and Janet Zengel.

The “lowly skunks” began their three-day Hell Week with the traditional rites held after lunch in front of Memorial Hall, compounded with long lists of duties from taking surveys to preparing breakfasts in bed. If they survive the week, they will be formally initiated on Sunday evening, October 22, into the re-

warding sisterhood of SIGMA SIGMA TAU.

Iotes

Last Friday evening Iota Gamma Chi proudly welcomed twelve new sisters into the sorority. Our new pledges are: Mary Jane Clement, Betsy Connor, Jac Crawford, Jane Fiesler, Carol Fleagle, Suzanne Gilford, Lori Hale, Eileen Kazer, Emma Moore, Bertha Reese, Carole Rechner and Marti Twilner. After acceptance, the new pledges were escorted through the girls' dorms and given a short reception in McDaniel Lounge.

This year's rushing for the Iotes began with an Op Art party on Friday, September 29. The rushees came dressed as flower children and enjoyed themselves making and painting paper dresses, protest buttons, and hippie designs on their faces. Probably the most popular activity for Iotes and guests alike was learning to make huge crepe-paper flowers.

The sorority held its final rush party on Monday, October 9. The German Beer garden, a rollicking cookout featured learning the polka, singing German songs, roasting marshmallows, and being entertained by some of the more “musically inclined”

members of those at Pam Freeman's cabin.

Hell Night, Thursday, October 19, climaxed the pledges' Hell Week and the following Sunday night will see them formerly initiated into the Iotes.

Phi Alphas

On Friday the 13th we had the good luck and pleasure of having 22 new pledged enter the clubroom. The calves of the 1967 pledge class are: Barb Andrews, Scotty Bagnall, Bobbie Barkdoll, Alice Berning Robin Bowe, Barb Brenizer, Norma Davis, Janet Ellin, Jill Gibson, Susan Green, Chris Kazer, Betsy Keith, Karen Millhauser, Blanche Roche, Anne Rogers, Marty Romano, Ruthie Thomas, Linda Vestal, Joyce Wagner, Ann Welles, Linda Wiley, and Kip Yingling. After the acceptance the pledges were serenaded by their new brothers, the Gamma Betes, and entertained at a party in Chandler House.

Hell Week followed informal initiation held on Sunday evening. On Sunday the 21st, formal initiation will take place and the pledges will at last become full-fledged purple cows. The 6th annual fall formal will be held at the ELA's Lodge on November 4th.

AGT Outlines

Social Plans

Now that all activities are in full swing here at The Academy, it is time for the unacquainted to become somewhat familiar with the fraternity of Alpha Gamma Tau. I am sure many of the freshmen need little help in the way of formalities, for they are undoubtedly aware of the waterbags and the “Mad Grasper.”

Among the activities of the Bachelors are intramural sports, parties, and waterbagging; not necessarily in that order of popularity. The intramural football team commands a record of 2-1, defeating the frosh team 44-5 and

GBX to Relieve Stuffed Days As Social Nights Go Hungry

Since 1922 Gamma Beta Chi has strived for the goal of Brotherhood with individuality.

As part of a truly liberal education GBX feels a full social life is a necessity. Social events range from the infamous “Hungry Mother” parties to the Red Carnation Ball. As bold innovators The Red and Blue have introduced Western Maryland to grain alcohol and Superweekends.

This year under the capable leadership of Joel Goldblatt, when he's not in Yerville, and his understudy Jim Morrison, Gamma Beta Chi is continuing in the never ending struggle to make WMC more than a bump on the thigh. Activities have included a “Hungry Beth” party, a book sale and the latest cultural coup of a field

trip to the National Beer Congress on October 19.

At present GBX has the only undefeated intramural football team, coached by John “Vince” Haker. Paced by Quarterback Rick Gray's tosses to receivers Larry Sader, Greg Getty and Dave Baker, the Gamma Betes have scored impressive victories over the Bachelors, Preachers, and Independents.

Upcoming events include a Phi Alpha party, numerous theme parties, an Open Party and the Red Carnation Ball.

Gamma Beta Chi looks with pride on its past achievements and anticipates an even greater realization of the goal of Brotherhood with individuality.

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the Black and Whites 30-0, while losing a squeaker to the Gamma Betes. 10-13. Back campus (on the football field, that is) we are led by signal-caller Mike Ward, who works best under one-on-one conditions. In the line of social events, the next gala occasion will be the Homecoming Banquet.

The Jim Stevens Memorial Award to be given in conjunction with the Athletic Department is still in the planning stages. This will be in honor of Jim's heroic act Vietnam before his death.

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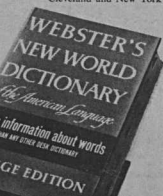
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Leggett's

The Gold Bug

Bootstrap to Probe Problems

Group Discusses College's Future

Continuing its Centennial Year study of the liberal arts college, Western Maryland has scheduled a dialogue among faculty, students, and alumni tomorrow.

The program named "Operation Bootstrap," is an expansion of a discussion by alumni and faculty early in the fall. The day-long program will probe in depth the four problem areas mentioned by John A. Logan at the Convocation: the curriculum, the students, the faculty, and finances. Moderator for the day will be Mr. Wilbur D. Preston, an alumnus and trustee. Speakers will include Dr. Ralph A. Price discussing "The Liberal Arts College," Mr. Alfred V. Clark discussing the topic "Development and Long Range Planning" and Mr. William L. Tribby discussing "Curriculum Change." Dean of students James E. Robinson and senior Richard D. McCall will share the topic "The New Student." Another alumnus, Mr. C. Fraser Scott will discuss "The Alumni."

"Operation Bootstrap" is open to the public and the student body is encouraged to attend. During the afternoon, there will be group discussions of the morning topics. This part of the program is particularly important, because it is at this time that the students can, and should voice their opinions and ideas. Only with campus support will the program be successful. The faculty, alumni and trustees can work for the benefit of the campus only if the students speak out intelligently and strongly on their feelings about the various aspects of the college. The faculty and some of the new trustees are enthusiastic about the discussion and have some new and interesting ideas to present.

Panel and group discussions will begin at 9:00 A.M. in Alumni Hall, and will continue until 3:30 P.M. The afternoon groups will be at a different place on campus to continue their look at the future of the liberal arts college.

Pike Foresees Awakening of Today's Youth

Bishop James A. Pike, currently with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, spoke Sunday, October 29, in an afternoon chapel service.

His topic, "Growth Through Encounter," used the confrontation of Jesus by the Gentile woman to illustrate not only the moral growth of Christ at that time, but a corresponding moral growth that seems to be awakening in today's youth. Such growth, Pike asserts, is not a gradual process, but begins in confrontation, leads to frustration, and ends in a sudden jump to a new plateau.

To many people, morality means doing as you're told—filling in, conforming. "That isn't morality," declared Pike, "that is irresponsibility."

Having fought with the U.S. Navy in World War II, Bishop Pike is certainly not pacifist. He feels, however, that the present Viet Nam struggle is not "our war." Congress has not declared it, and the head of state has no power to declare an enemy. "Don't do something just because," Lyndon Johnson says so," stated the Bishop.

"If you feel you must go," he counseled, "then go." But it is a decision of one's own conscience. He sees young people following their consciences more and more. This indicates growth and increasing moral sensitivity.

Which, he asked, is more moral, the "get in, do well, succeed" theory of 1939, or the "strike, say no, stand up and be counted" attitude of the present?

Ask what you've done in significant encounters. Did you grow or did you shrink? Growth is the objective. "While you are in the light, walk in the light." Then welcome change and challenge, get rid of one more hangup—one more fear; so become whole.

the man ambiguously accused of an unspecified crime. Other members of the cast are; Larry Eisenberg, Pam Graffam, Jerry Hoffman, Pete Holmes, Margit Horn, Dan Patrick, Suzanne Pratt, Marge Richards, Ann Schwartzman, Jim Smythe, George Shiver, Dan Wiles, and a speaking chorus composed of Norma Davis, Pat McNally, and Trudi Omansky. There will be a special appearance in this production by professor-actor William Tribby. Presently, there is still speculation as to who will be selected to replace Alan Wink in his role. The show, which has been rehearsed about a month, has sets designed by John Van Hart, lighting by Ned Landis, and sound control by Tom Van Sicde, Mr. Solomon is employing several unusual and interesting techniques in the production. Tickets will be available at the Alumni Hall box office in the near future.

Dr. Logan Asserts Belief; Small Colleges Can Survive

Dr. John A. Logan, Jr., president of Hollins College, spoke at the Centennial Convocation of Western Maryland College on the theme "The Liberal Arts College: Continuity and Change."

Dr. Logan's address asserted his belief that the "survival of the liberal arts depends on the survival of the smaller, private college." Liberal arts is needed as a basis for broad insights and judgement.

Dealing with four problems in liberal education, Dr. Logan discussed the problems of curriculum, students, faculty, and finances.

The most important measure for the college curriculum is its ability to speak to the condition of the students. Students are right in asking for relevance in their courses.

A good faculty is integral in the search for wisdom. Today, Dr. Logan said, it is difficult to maintain a faculty who are generalist enough to have a firm commitment to a liberal arts education and specialists enough to command respect in their fields. To attract the better teachers and to provide top quality facilities, new sources of money must be discovered.

The Dramatic Art Department will present a production of Franz Kafka's "The Trial" in the Understage from November 15-18. Shown above are Rick McCall who portrays K., and Ann Schwartzman.

Drama Program Features "Trial"

A production of Franz Kafka's "The Trial" will be presented November 15 through 18 in the Understage Portion of Alumni Hall.

The script, which is the Glider Barrant adaptation of Kafka's novel, has been edited by Jerry Solomon, the director of this year's first presentation by the Dramatic Art Department.

The cast for "Trial" is a large one, featuring Rick McCall as K.,

SOS Highlights Summer Teams

Slices taken at field team sites in West Virginia and Puerto Rico this summer highlighted the SOS assembly October 25.

Team members Frank Bove, Ellen Von Delsen, Pat Fleeharty, and Sharon Spangler spoke of their feelings and experiences during their six weeks in the field. Jeff Lodow and Walt Michael talked about the history and the motives which underlie the program. Plans for an organizational meeting the following Monday were also announced.

The organization hosted Senior Fundador Santiago, Secretary to the Enseñada, Puerto Rico YMCA during the week of October 16. According to his stay was a dinner given in his honor. Senior Santiago was available for informal discussion with students and faculty. In addition to planning sites for field teams next summer, SOS is working on the possibility of beginning winter library projects locally.

Fruitcakes are now being sold by SOS members to finance their projects.

Lt. Col. James B. Moore Dies in Vietnam Action

Lieutenant Colonel James B. Moore, 1953 graduate and former assistant professor of military science at Western Maryland College, was killed in Vietnam the Defense Department announced Sunday, October 21.

Mrs. Ann Trice Moore said that her husband, age 36, died October 19th as a result of wounds received in action near the demilitarized zone.

During his four years here at Western Maryland as a student, Jim Moore earned the 1953 honor of Best All-Around College Man. He was a varsity athlete, a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, head waiter and president of the S.G.A.

Major Fogler describes Col. Moore as "uniquely a man's man—one who epitomizes more than anyone else what Western Maryland stands for." Col. Moore was assistant professor of military science here from 1963-1966. At that time Dean Zapp says, "he became one of the most highly respected advisors to the honor court."

Born in Ridley, Pennsylvania, Moore graduated from Ridley Park High School. Commissioned as second lieutenant upon graduating from WMC in 1953, he spent his next four years stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Ft. Lewis, Washington. Colonel Moore returned to Fort Knox in 1958 for an advanced

course in armor before going to Germany for three years with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. From 1963-66, he returned to WMC as a member of the ROTC staff while studying for his Masters in education. James Moore



COL. JAMES B. MOORE

then spent a year at Command General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kansas.

He left for Vietnam last July and was stationed with the 1st Cavalry Division at An Khu in the Central Highlands. Promoted to major at Western Maryland, he had just been promoted to lieutenant colonel, Mrs. Moore learned from the Defense Department after she had received notification of his death.

Student Body Grows; A.N.W. Houses Women



President J. T. Ward

Sept. 26, 1944 -- WOMEN IN MEN'S DORMITORY -- As Western Maryland College opened today it was learned that women students are to be housed in Albert Norman Ward Hall. Such is the impact of war on civilian life. Last year the dormitory was used by the Army for student-soldiers of the A.S.T.P. Earlier this year these men were reassigned. Unable to fill their places with male civilians, the College will attempt to carry on with an increased number of girls.

The faculty, too, has suffered changes imposed by war. Hugh Barney Speir and Charles Havens

have been missing from the campus because of enlistment in the Army and Air Force respectively. Leroy S. Byham substituted for Coach Havens for a time, but he has resigned for service abroad in the Red Cross. Reflecting the drop in student enrollment, Professors Snider and Hurt are on leave for a year.

Sept. 26, 1946 -- VETERANS FLOCK TO COLLEGE -- Colleges across the country find themselves flooded with veterans and others seeking admission. Western Maryland is no exception. Having expanded the enrollment of girls during the war-imposed-blight of male applicants, the College will be pushed to the limit to care for these recruits. Girls students must vacate Albert Norman Ward Hall. Some will be housed in Cassell Hall at the forks of Pennsylvania Avenue and Main Street. Miss Helen Hovey, a member of the English Department, will be director of the Cassell Hall. The United States Government has turned over to the College army barracks for erection east of Pennsylvania Avenue. These units will house veterans and their families. Two units have arrived and are being readied for occupancy. Some veterans are temporarily housed in Gill Gymnasium.

Another problem confronting the College is the securing of additional faculty. Sixteen persons have been secured by way of additional replacement for person leaving. Miss Esther Smith of the Speech Department is returning after two years assisting her sister to produce *Strange Fruit*.

Conference Proposes Regional Organization

Chemistry teachers from liberal arts colleges in the Middle Atlantic states will meet next weekend at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Edward L. Hansen, chairman of the department of chemistry at Wabash College, will speak Friday evening in Decker Lecture Hall on the campus. He will discuss what an organization of similar schools has accomplished in the Midwest.

On Saturday the delegates plan a series of discussion sessions on such areas as advanced inorganic chemistry, use of paperbacks and programmed materials in general chemistry, and foundation programs for support of chemical education improvements.

Dr. Donald E. Jones, assistant professor of chemistry at Western Maryland College, indicates that there is considerable interest in formation of an organization of chemistry teachers. Dr. Jones expects about 40 teachers to attend from liberal arts colleges in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.



Poza Seco Singers presenting an evening concert at W.M.C. on Oct. 29.

ESP Advancing; Rhine Explains Psi

Dr. J. B. Rhine, noted parapsychologist, spoke about psychic phenomena to an audience of several hundred at W.M.C. on November 1. Early that day he and Dean Ira Zepf participated in an open discussion with students in McDaniel Lounge.

As a result of Dr. Rhine's study is his belief that everyone has psychic ability, also known as Psi, in varying degrees. Psi is divided into two areas: Extra-sensory Perception (ESP) and Psychokinesis (PK). ESP basically communicates with use of the senses and PK is the manipulation of objects without physical means.

Parapsychology is a controversial subject and at one time its students were regarded as quacks. One reason for this is its highly erratic nature; it cannot be produced at will, its use is always unconscious. However, through their careful, exacting, and highly controlled experiments at Duke, Rhine and his associates have shown that the phenomena does exist. They have on record thousands of tests which they have performed. The possibility of chance alone affecting the results of many tests is millions to one.

There have been no great breakthroughs in this subject nor does Dr. Rhine expect any. Results are obtained gradually through patient research. Parapsychology is being studied at various centers around the country. However, the greatest interest is not in this country, but in the Soviet Union.

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Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed -- because no qualified persons applied -- because no qualified persons knew of them. Now, an engineering firm has programmed a high-speed computer with engineering scholarships aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

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Baroni, A Catholic Boyd, Speaks To W.M.C. Students

Father Geno C. Baroni will speak in chapel on Nov. 12 in place of Dr. Glenn Olds who was rescheduled to speak in March.

Father Baroni, a Roman Catholic priest from Washington D.C., is a native of western Pennsylvania and a former high school teacher. He developed a low income area credit union proposal with the War on Poverty Program and the National Union Movement. He serves on the National Advisory Council for the project "Upward Bound" and is active in the interreligious conferences on Religion and Race for the District of Columbia. He works in local community and civil rights organizations and is a member of several unions.

Dave Carrasco and Cresson Bare worked with Father Baroni this past summer. Dave described him as a Roman Catholic Malcolm Boyd only with more love.

The Religious Life Council is sponsoring the controversial film

"The Voyage of the Phoenix" on November 15.

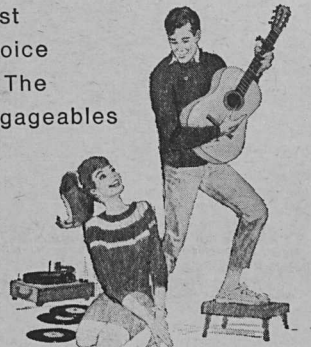
The film depicts a small group of Quakers who sailed from Tokyo to North Vietnam with medical supplies. Their passports have been revoked and there is a question whether they will be allowed back into the country. There is a rumor that the government may ban this film.

Accidental Shooting

Sunday night, Greg Hawkins, an employee of the College Bookstore, accidentally shot himself in the leg.

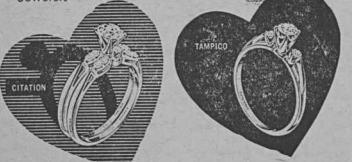
He was at home when he thought he had heard a prowler in the backyard. He took his shotgun outside with him to investigate. He slipped and fell on the back steps. As he fell, the gun went off, shooting him in the leg. Mr. Guthrie of the bookstore says that Greg is in Carroll County Hospital responding well to treatment.

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The Happiest Man: An Elegy To A Native Son

by Mike Herr

"Ah! let me go where sorrow calls;
I, only, I will issue from your walls
(Guide or companion, friends! I ask
ye none),
And bow before the murderer of my
son...
How many valliant sons, in early
bloom,
Has that cursed hand sent headlong
to the tomb!
Thee, Hector! last; thy loss (divine-
ly Brave)
Sinks my sad soul with sorrow to
the grave."

-Alexander Pope

The father is lamenting his lost son, the product of his own fruitless seed, and he cannot see the war for the blood. But when death is looked upon as the loss of a friend, suddenly the distant thunder takes on a material significance. Man's most civilized, sophisticated game acquires meaning if only for the reason that a man has given his life to keep the guns active. A friend, a respected man has died in battle. After the initial shock, the whole spectrum of war, death, and forgotten companions comes crashing into the mind like the wallings of Pope's Priam, and then we place intrinsic value on war. The deceased friend is, of course, Lt. Colonel James B. Moore, a son of Western Maryland College. Colonel Moore's body has now been ransomed and returned to sacred Ilum. There is sadness, there is grief, and there is quiet

respect. Somewhere, there is an Aeneas struggling to give a final meaning to the fallen soldier. Somewhere there is a solution. Time will find it.

But who was this man, Colonel Moore? To people on the Hill he was just a name. To the ROTC cadets, that great guy in the ROTC department. To others he was Jim, the fellow I went to school with. To yet others he was young Major Moore, a tutor to elicit satisfaction in an aging professor.

The student who left in 1953 returned in 1965 to work towards a Master's Degree, and assist in teaching military science. Of the 1965 experience, the weary clichés might read that he was everybody's friend, affable and goodlooking. But the secret of his personal charm was in his own happiness. He was a happy man whose smile could be felt as well as seen, whose "WMC '61" was more than just a feel-good acknowledgement of passing footsteps. He was a friend; strangers could sense it. He possessed a calm serenity that was emulated rather than envied. Colonel Moore was a man who liked to handle the lock, not pass it. Once he pointed the ROTC classroom while cadets worked off demerits by watching the furniture in the supply room. He recently carried the lock in Vietnam by leading a helicopter landing operation. It was the last act of a person distinguished more by his person than by a rank.

But now we are treading the thin

line of the maudlin, and we must not. It is not our place to make legend of man. Time will do that. We must leave the world of Hector to get a better understanding of this individual, and to see what constitutes a happy man. Let us join the Greeks of a mellower era, and enter, in the person of Solon, into the palace of wealthy Croesus. Solon has surprised the king by naming Tellus the Athenian the happiest man on earth, and has begun to explain his reasoning.

"First because his country was flourishing in his days, and he himself had sons both beautiful and good...after a life spent in what our people look upon as comfort, his end was surprisingly glorious. In a battle between the Athenians and their neighbors near Eleusis, he came to the assistance of his countrymen, routed the foe and died upon the field most gallantly."

-G. Loves Jackson

...And Miles To Go Before I Sleep'

by Will Davis

"Procul Harum pedes back-ground as I gallantly face one of the bigger tanks of the college day, clean the room. Fold the gray neck, hanger the herring-bone, dunk the dirty stuff, etc., etc., etc."

My mind wanders back to the jumbled mass from Ft. Hood, Texas read earlier in the day. "Dear Will...I'm part of the 2nd Armored Division...be here till March then VIETNAM...Yep, that's right be home at Christmas and two weeks before I leave...well, got to go now...letters to write...my address is...so long...for now...Eddie."

For now...for now...for what...a principle, democracy, the yellow-mans rights, our ECONOMIC and MATERIAL GAIN...for whom the politician, the manufacturer, Mom, Dad, you, me...MEET...why should...I can defend...Yet he remains and I remain...He will defend our American Creed...our great American value system calling for brotherhood, equality, freedom, expression and justice while it manifests the tragedies in Selma, Watts, and Detroit, in Appalachia and Puerto Rico, in Crowtown and on Charles Street. Did Captain Jim Stephens and Colonel Jim Moore die in vain...did they give their lives for a fantasy...Will Eddie fight for a myth...OR will I, will YOU, will everyone rekindle what our forefathers started and make the American Creed a reality?

Robert Frost wrote "he promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep...and miles to go before I sleep."

Somebody Up There?

God Bless The Middle Class

Ira G. Zepp, Jr.



Two students went to the Chapel to pray—one an avant-garde super student and the other an average student.

Super student confidently prayed for all to hear, "God, I thank You that I am not like this average student, dullard that he is, who is typical of this, definitely middle class student body. His tastes are so mediocre—he likes 'Sound of Music,' beer parties, and takes his culture mass and canned. His father is in the Rotary Club, his mother still works with the Brownies, and his grandparents go to church."

"I thank You that I am not like the SOS-HINGE workers, those terribly involved and activist students concerned about peace and race, the do-gooders and service oriented people who are obviously self-seeking in their altruism and phony in their human interrelationships."

"I thank You that I am not like these girls around here who are so hung-up on that definitely middle class virtue of virginity; or the fraternally and sorority crowd, the technicolored Greeks who are just 14th grade conformists; or the ROTC cadets in Boy Scout uniforms playing soldier with that all-American-fresh-from-the-barber shop look; or those vaguely athletes, poor weighted locks, who grunt and groan in English class as well as on the gridiron; or those SGA klacks of the administration playing sandbox politics whose claim to fame seems to be a middle class blast called GIGIF; or those definitely middle class Christian kids who read the Bible, believe in prayer, and need reinforcement for Zen."

Yes, an ex lex: I smoke pot; I understand the subtleties and nuances of Zen; I absorb Ayn Rand with my dispassionate brain; I philosophize with Sartre about the absurdity of life; I understand Bergman films; I keep prominently displayed "The Candy Colored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby"; I thrill to Allan Kaprow's 18 Happenings in 6 Parts; I have definitely dropped out of the hypocritical middle class."

Meanwhile, Joe College, a definitely middle class student prays inaudibly, "God, be merciful to me, an average student."

A Modest Proposal

You Too Can Be A Swinger

by K. N. Richwine

Robert Frost, the drylydramatist of American poetry, spent a good eighty years just being contrary and celebrating the virtues of going against the current. Born near the Berkeley campus and brought up in Thoreau country, he probably couldn't help himself. Only one did he break his vow to be contrary: old, weak, and hypnotized by the Kennedy charm, he agreed to be nice and read a poem at JFK's inauguration. This flagrant backsliding resulted, as you may remember, in a fiasco. Millions of television viewers squirmed in their Barkalounges, American poetry was set back 16 or 17 years, and the swinger returned to Vermont shaken but determined to be contrary, stubborn, and ornery with ever-renewed vigor.

Frost particularly despised organizations. That is no doubt why he was a Republican and never joined the church. Clubs, klans, committees, circles, lodges, societies, societies, societies—that whole sub-culture of American life drove Frost mad just as it does me.

Casually introduce any handful of lonely and restless Americans, and in two minutes they will come up with a preamble, a thirty-page constitution, and a foot-long slate of candidates and committees. Then they immediately schedule a year or two of meetings and dinners to figure out why they exist, what to do, and whom to serve.

Since they very seldom succeed at this, each club is forced to recruit new members occasionally, hoping that they might know why they joined or what to do. Frequent and organized parties are pleasant ways of avoiding the issue.

Since America feels its young need intensive practice in these quaint rituals, educators have

ruled that each male and female child shall join or be initiated into at least 2457 clubs or clans or societies by the time he reaches his majority. Yearbooks, jewelers, banquets, and assemblies were invented as appropriate prods and rewards. The mark, therefore, of individual success and attainment in either a student or an adult has long been the ability to think up something new for his club to do on, since that is often asking too much, the mastery of Robert's Rules of Order.

Frost was mostly just out-and-out contrary. I intend to be more constructive. My remedy for this social disease is borrowed from the first existentialists, the American Indians, and is a simple one.

First, all clubs, klans, committees, circles, lodges, societies, and similar cabals, would voluntarily burn their constitutions and disperse their members. Then, as Henry David Thoreau's birthday (He is naturally the patron saint of my non-movement). At the celebration, which would serve to liquidate the treasury, each group would swear not to reorganize for at least one calendar year.

If any worthwhile project should come up during that year-long truce—someone wanted to stage a play, have a party, publish a newspaper, or listen to a sexologist—an ad hoc committee, a temporary group of people charged with accomplishing a specific end, could handle the work. My hope is, of course, that by the end of this twelve-month cooling off period 30 or 40 of the old clubs and societies would be lost and forgotten.

The only disadvantage I can see is that for a year all of us would be forced to live with only ourselves and our friends.

Walk an Extra Mile; Clip Discrimination

By John Skinner

... the motto of the Methodist Student Movement, who after canvassing over 10 barbershops, has found only 3 indifferent ones and one is a Negro shop. Even our straight-haired Malaysian students have been received coldly, though served. I'd like to share the sad humor and truth of the barbers' reasons for discrimination.

Everhart (visibly annoyed) "Me and my father before me for 75 years have never cut Negro hair and we aren't about to start now. It's not that we're prejudiced. Why, we used to play with the colored kids at school when we were little and everything has been fine. No, sir, after 75 years we're not going to change now, no, sir, I mean but if the others (barbers) do then I'll have to go along, too, I guess..."

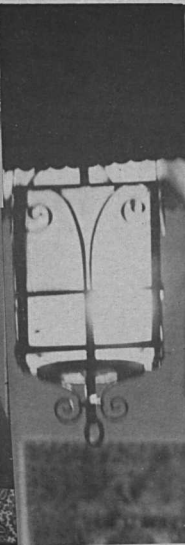
Mel's (abruptly): "Don't know how to. Our clippers won't cut colored hair... yeah, you got to have a different kind of clippers, yeah."

Crouse's (with a warm, winning smile): "Well, my good buddy Jim Cook (a Negro part-time barber) has a shop right across the street and I wouldn't you know, business from him. Why I helped him get started. We buy from the same distributor, you can ask him." Question—"Mel, Jim's shop isn't open right now and I don't have time to wait?" Answer—"Oh, he's open in about a half-hour from now. No, I couldn't take any business from Jim. Why it was just the other day that I sent some little colored boys over to him. Yeah, I know what it looks like to you, but it isn't, really, I just want to help my buddy, Jim."

Joe's (firmly with a teasing smile): "I'd lose all my white customers and there aren't enough Negroes to make up for it." Question—"But the whole Negro community certainly isn't coming this far from where they live, wouldn't you cut a few college students hair?" Answer—"That doesn't make any difference."

All this can be sharply contrasted to Jim, a friendly, young man who first learned to cut "anyone's hair" in the army and still has some white customers. The white barbers at the Squire and Midtown gave their consent. The latter even getting your hair cut to going to a doctor of your choice. He said he had never cut a Negro's hair before, but was willing to try his best. "Then I can feel welcome to come here, sir?" "Yes, this is all anyone could ask of a business man to serve everyone as best he can in his place of business."





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"a candle burning constantly/including the darkness not yet seen"
You came...sauntered in...glanced around...and politely exited. Couldn't you see the candle flickering shakily in this paisley place? Couldn't you hear the sound of lonely notes aching to be comprehended, feel something of the strange movement in the shimmering shadows?

The No Name isn't three or four more hours of the GIGIF, and just glancing around, the ACTION BABY just wasn't to be had, not without effort anyway, and maybe the switch from cold beer to hot cider wasn't all that appealing, so you just...left.

O.K., so you heard the Hippies performed burial rites for Haight-Ashbury. May I humbly proclaim that No Name has experienced a rebirth of wonder; and I don't mean "Christ climbed down" or anything like that... but out of the maize of air and cigarette smoke, people emerged...and some were celebrating and some were educating and some were meditating, and the colors shimmering in the flame were only reflections.

Out of maize and air I watched the candle shimmer, diminish, and disappear. When I came in there was nothing between me and the night. When I left there was warmth there, and not just from hot cider either.

LINDA L. WILEY

Roundballers Win Two More

Good Play Stops Shippensburg, Lycoming; Prospects Bright For Remaining Games

Sportlight On Yingling

By Jim Resau

The Green Terror Soccer Squad has achieved an unprecedented two-game winning streak these past two weeks, decisively defeating both Shippensburg and Lycoming College.

This sudden resurgence in the round ballers game can be attributed to several factors: better personnel, attitude, and the good breaks.

The victory over Shippensburg was particularly gratifying in view of their 6-2 win going away last season. This year was a complete reversal, with the Terrors leading the distance for a final score of 4-2. All the scoring came from the wings as McCoy, Felgelson, and Anderson rammed home shots.

The game was marked by some very aggressive play which has characterized the defensive backfield. Norman Sartorius, co-captain Rick Coburn, Jim Morrison, and Al Kempke have done a fine job all season in limiting the opposition to nine goals.

Another important cog in this defensive system has been the goal play. Bill Schwindt has started all the games and done a great job, but junior Gary Shapiro has stepped in several fine plays as his closest competitor.

The Mount game was started during last Wednesday's torrential downpour. The contest was marred by sloppy play but this was excusable since the rain often made it impossible to see ten yards ahead. Action was stopped after the second period and the game will be rescheduled if possible.

Saturday's game against Lycoming was particularly gratifying to coach, team, and players. Western Maryland, enjoying their first real "laugher" in 4 years,

won convincingly, 6-1. The Terrors completely dominated all phases of the game. Bob Speth scored twice while Tawes, Leverton, Felgelson, and McCoy all contributed one goal apiece. Bob Tawes had two assists while Ken

men Tawes, Speth, Kempke, and Sartorius as well as the remarkable trio of freshmen talents led by halfback Dorn Wagner, Alan McCoy, and Jay Leverton. Senior Jim Morrison and sophomore Hammer Thompson, both out for the

Carroll Yingling is a hard man to size up, a small man who looms large on the field.

Yingling, number 14 on your program, stands 5'9" and weighs 150 pounds. His nickname of "Splinter" fits him to a "T" and not just in size. Splint may look like the manager of the team, which he in fact was in his freshman year, but once he dons his uniform he is like Clark Kent putting on his cape.

Splint may not be big and he may not be fast, but he has been a splinter in the sides of many an opposing player for quite some time now. He more than makes up for his lack of size with his great natural quickness and esprit de corps. Quickness, it should be noted, is not the same thing as speed; one concerns alertness and reaction times while the other just measures a man's straight out speed. Yingling's forte is his quickness and alertness.

Splint has a well-earned reputation as one of the hardest workers on the team. Even during practice sessions, Splint is eager to hit and always willing to give a one hundred percent effort. This eagerness and pep is especially noticeable during a game.

Against Penn Military College, Splint intercepted a Cadet pass at

the sidelines to stifle a last period scoring drive that could have cost us the game. The once-mighty Yellowjackets of Randolph-Macon felt his talent assert itself as Splint grabbed three errant passes, twice in key situations close to our goal line.

Although defense is his forte, Splint goes into the game as an offensive back when one of the regulars is sidelined. Wherever he is, Yingling can be counted on to do the job. For example, in the opening game loss to Wagner, Yingling was called upon to quick-kick in the second quarter and sent the pigskin flying to the enemy 36 yard stripe.

After managing the football team in his freshman season, Yingling joined the squad and lettered in his junior year. He is a sure bet to win his letter again this season. But Splint's athletic prowess is not confined to the gridiron. The original versatile athlete, he also played on the lacrosse and track teams in his junior year. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, he has represented his frat on the Bachelor intramural basketball squad.

Carroll is from Westminster High School, where he lettered in both basketball and wrestling, and served as president of his senior class.



(Top Row) Managers Neal Hoffman and Kip Kilmon. Ron Smith, Earle Draper, Jim Morrison, Rick Coburn, Alan McCoy, Randy Blume, Johnson Bowie, Norm Sartorius, Jim Resau, Sonny Eckert, Terry Walters, Jim Trader, Bob Tawes, (Bottom Row) Al Felgelson, Jay Leverton, Al Kempke, Russ Richardson, Larry Anderson, Kevin Fried, Bill Schwindt, Gary MacWilliams, Fred Schroeder, Coach Earle, and approaching the ball, Ken Nibali.

Nibali put on one of the best displays of soccer halfbacking that the team has seen in quite a while.

The Lycoming game was another soccer first. The team spent the night in the Lycoming Motel and had a steak training meal prior to departure. Our thanks to Mr. Rice for his kind hospitality.

This year's team has seen the continued improvement in letter-

first time, have played like naturalists and coach Earl can sleep happier with visions of a winning season dancing in his head.

The next few games include Loyola, one of the roughest teams in Mason Dixon play, as well as Towson, and FAM. If play continues on a par with that of the Shippensburg and Lycoming games, these coming games could go to the Terrors.



Carroll Yingling displays form that has led to 7 interceptions in 6 games

Footsteps From The Past

In times past, when WMC football teams have suffered from a string of mediocre seasons, there have emerged men who have injected a spirit of victory into the situation. One such man was Robert Waldorf.

"Wobs" came to Western Maryland in 1957 as Athletic Director and head football coach. The team had suffered losing seasons since 1951 and in his first season "Wobs" gave little indication that he could do better. The '57 campaign saw WMC post a 1-6 record.

The next season evinced some degree of improvement as the Terrors posted a 3-6 season.

Bob Waldorf, in 1959, achieved his primary goal—a winning team. The only sad note on the whole campaign was WMC's 10-0 loss to Johns Hopkins that cost them the Mason-Dixon crown.

The next year found the Green and Gold clinching Mason-Dixon honors for the first time in nine years with a 6-3 record. The primary offensive punch was provided by Fred Dilkes who ranked high nationally in the rushing department.

Western Maryland had become the team to beat. The squad lived up to everyone's fondest dreams, ending the season with a 7-2 record.

Again the Mason-Dixon crown rested in Gilt Gym as the Green and Gold outscored opponents 171-88.

"Wobs" had established Western Maryland as a potent football machine and in '62 the Terrors outdid themselves by capturing twofifths: Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic. The defense was the key in an 8-1 season, allowing opponents only 49 points all year. The defense had the added distinction of holding all opponents, save one, scoreless in the second half.

The following year was a repeat with WMC taking both titles once again. The offense was potent with Terry Confer, Mason-Dixon MVP, and Rick J. J. White in the same backfield. The defense, led by Kidd, Bowman, and Trainor, was the best in the conference.

All good things must have their end and 1963 saw the termination of WMC's reign as it was withdrawn in both conferences. The Terrors never found the range as their record dropped to 4-5.

As WMC's fortunes fell so did those of Robert Waldorf; 1964 was his last season. He left the Western Maryland football team with six conference championships and an enviable 40-26-4 record. He produced players of outstanding ability and character, and proved to be the winningest coach in over a decade and a half of WMC football history.

1967 Terrors
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Gridders Look For Fifth at Bridgewater

The Editors' Sports Scope

Gordon Shelton

If you're wondering about the J.V. soccer team's 11-0 loss to Catonsville, the Terrors had a good excuse for losing. When the Bays invited a horde of foreign players to Baltimore for tryouts, those who didn't make the team were given scholarships to area schools. Catonsville got five of these students. Oddly enough, all play on their soccer team.

Once again Ranger Coburn is getting warmed up for his famous basketball punching matches with a few preliminaries on the soccer field. More than one game has found an enemy player on his back with Ranger towering over him with redoubled knuckles. Pete McGlaughlin could take over when Coburn graduates, earning his credentials on the gridiron instead. Randolph-Macon provided two "opportunities for discussion" and Pete came in to argue both times, once even without a helmet.

Coach Jones couldn't say enough about the Terror's fantastic display

Intramural Game Of The Week

Despite a 6 to 0 half-time deficit, the Bachelors of AGT made a second half come back to tie a talented GBX 6 to 6.

The first half of Tuesday's game turned out to be a defensive battle with the only score being a Gamma Bete bomb from quarterback Rick Gray to end Gary Eggers. The extra point was no good. The Bachelors failed to make any sustained drives in the first half, sticking mainly to short passes and end sweeps. Both defenses were superb, halting most offensive movement.

The second half saw the ball centered on the Gamma Bete half of the field because of several key Bachelor interceptions. A heads-up defense and a driving offense characterized both teams with the breaks going to AGT. The big play for the Bachelors came late in the game when AGT defensive back Jim Godown came up with a fine interception on the Gamma Bete 45 yard line. Moments later, after a spirited offensive thrust, AGT scored with quarterback Mike Ward going over for the TD. The extra point was no good.

By tying the game, GBX practically clinched the intramural championship with only two games remaining. This series against GBX marks the first time the Bachelors have not had an undefeated season in the past four years.

Intramural Standings

GBX	5-0-1	1,000
AGT	4-1-1	.750
IND	2-2	.500
PAW	1-2	.333
FRH	1-2	.333

against Randolph-Macon. Just for openers, "It was the best game we've played in ten years. They put together the offense that we felt was in there all the time, and the defense was very effective. The younger players played with confidence in their ability. I'm sure he can be reached for further comment if necessary.

The guts and grit award this issue is split four ways. The golf team displayed incredible intestinal fortitude for sponsoring that perennial bomb, the Homecoming Dance, and for still smiling when it was over. Sgt. Major Lancaster was the lone spectator at the Mount-Terror soccer game that was finally called after several players nearly drowned in the downpour. At this same game, Mike Schütz somehow managed to find the field in spite of the cloudburst and take some pictures for the GOLD BUG, using his cellphone-wrapped camera. Sam Cave gave a special helmet decal to Carroll Yingling last week for playing a great game under fire -- Carroll got married the night before.

John Heritage's performance this season has been one of the best I have ever seen. He leads the entire team in overall defensive play by a wide margin--so far he has accumulated 279 points, 35 tackles, and 55 assists. Both on and off the field, John has proved himself to be a leader in all phases of campus life. On the basis of his play thus far, a failure to nominate him as a Little All-American would be a crime.

Womans Hockey Needs First Win

Women's field hockey at WMC has begun another little-less-than successful season this fall, with two outings resulting in two very definite losses.

The first school to lower the boom on Western Maryland was neighboring Towson, with a 6-0 pushover. Towson jumped ahead with a quick goal in the first few minutes of play, and then added to its lead regularly throughout the remaining quarters. Despite the lopsided score WMC put up a fight and Towson had to work for every point.

Western Maryland next felt the wrath of Goucher College, who chalked up an even higher score of 7-0. This unfortunately gives no evidence of the improvement in the team's play, as our girls displayed more team work and experience in handling a game situation. Goucher was held scoreless until well into the half when they exploded for several goals in succession. Although the second half saw no offensive threat to Goucher's supremacy, Western Maryland displayed a strong defense which kept the score from doubling what it was.

Although an 0-2 record does not sound very encouraging, more experience, some extra hard practices and a little more confidence could make WMC's women's hockey team a winner.

Terrors Change Toward Winning Season After Crushing Successive Visitors

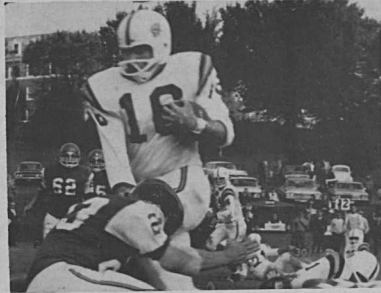
by Mike Herr

With two runaway home victories behind them, the Green Terrors depart this evening to face Bridgewater College's Eagles in Virginia. The Terrors, coming off the effects of a 27-7 Homecoming trouncing of Shepherd College, smashed a favored Randy Macon team 35-3 before a noisy contingent of Terror fans.

Two tough, outstanding games, as these were, may lead to a let down. It is almost impossible to improve on the Randy performance. However, the Terrors will have to be keyed up to win tomorrow. Bridgewater's 2-4 record notwithstanding, the Terrors will have a tough time of it.

This team is a year older than the squad the Terrors defeated last year. The addition of explosive freshman runner Marshall Flores has taken much pressure off star fullback Tom Glasgow.

The Eagles, like the Terrors, register on the small side this year, and like our other Virginia opponents, they hit hard. Tomorrow should develop a quick-hitting, spirited contest, and should the Terrors win, it will assure a winning season for the centennial year.



Bruce Bozman thrills the alumni as he picks up a crucial first down against the Shepherd Rams.

The second score followed Roy Brown's recovery of a fumbled punt. The offense took over on the 19. Bozman rolled left and under heavy pressure by end Dennis Newcomb, threw a strike to a well covered Pete Markey at the end zone flag. The Yellow Jackets opened up

diving John Heritage interception at the Shepherd 30. The offense took over and Bozman found Jerry Borgia, who took it over his shoulder at the 10 and easily made the end zone.

The Terrors struck again in the second period, covering 77 yards in 9 plays. The key play in this drive was a 31 yard toss from Bozman to Pete Markey. The score came on an acrobatic end zone catch by Jerry Borgia for 9 yards.

The Terrors again struggled through a scoreless third quarter but they entered the final period with a 14-0 lead. Midway through the frame freshman Arthur Blake startled the spirited Homecoming crowd with a brilliant catch-run that covered 25 yards and a touchdown. He was hit five times after he made the catch, but maintained his balance and sprinted the last five yards. The Terrors added their final score in the next series on a two yard plunge by John Seaman.



A typical scene in the Randy-Macon game was Terror guard tackling, as performed here by (l. to r.) Pete McGlaughlin, Earl Dietrich, Don Stout, and John Heritage.

The Terrors, reacting to the sting of the Baltimore press, swatted down the high flying Yellow Jackets of Randy Macon, to hand them their first loss of the season, 35-3.

This year the Green and Gold decided to show the Yellow Jackets the bottom side of a landslide. The scoring went easy, but the yardage came tough as both teams hit hard. The afternoon thundered on and the Yellow Jackets seemed to have difficulty hearing the whistle. However, the only damage to the Terror squad came in the first half, as they lost the services of pass catcher Pete Markey for the remainder of the season with a shoulder separation. Middle guard Joe Anthony left the game with a bruised shoulder. The Terrors made their breaks. The first came when Carroll Yingling grabbed a Pete McGlaughlin deflection at the Randy 44. This resulted in a 9 yard touchdown plunge by Bruce Bozman. The point-after failed, and the score at the quarter was 6-0.

The defense sparkled in the initial half, as Yingling picked off a Randy aerial on the WMC goal line, and in the second period, co-captain Don Stout stole a pass from Randy's Dennis Toth on the Terror 16. Defensive end Joel Goldblatt also picked off a deflection late in the second half.

The second half scoring with a 31 yard field goal. The Terrors waited till the fourth quarter to retaliate. First, Jerry Borgia hauled in a 30 yard heave, and he converted. Next Earl Dietrich ploughed in from the 4 to capitalize on Don Stout's second interception. Roy Brown, subbing for the injured Markey scored the final Terror T.D., and Keith Porter grabbed the two point conversion.

The Terrors refused to let up even with so comfortable a lead as Carroll Yingling picked off his third interception and Dan Janeczski covered the third Randy fumble.

Borgia Scores Two

The first WMC score against Shepherd College was set up by a

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IFC

Presiding over this year's Intersorority Council meetings is Diane Hoffman of Phi Alpha Mu. Officers for first semester include: vice-president Sue Hanna, Sigma Sigma Tau; secretary Cindy DeWitt, Iota Gamma Chi; treasurer Sarah Lednum, Delta Sigma Kappa; and social chairman Marcia Torovsky, Phi Alpha Mu.

This year's ISC, at one of the first meetings of the semester, established a book fund of up to \$50 for a needy freshman girl to be chosen by Dean Laidlaw. The fund will be made available each semester upon application to the dean.

Dells

Rushing and pledging are all over for Delta Sigma Kappa, ending with formal initiation in the McDaniel Lounge on October 22. So now the Dells can settle down to studying, rather catching up, and make plans for activities to come.

Lin Lin Chen, this year's pledge-master, still vividly remembers her experiences on Hell Night. Kidnapped late Thursday afternoon as she walked unknowingly back to her dorm, Lin Lin was blindfolded and driven away by a tall stranger in a black jacket and several giggling girls. When she arrived at her destination, Gettysburg, Lin combined her American know-how with her own individual strategy and started on her way back to Westminster.

Wasting no time, she simply stood in the middle of the road, stopped the first car that came along, and asked them to take her back to Westminster. A few minutes later, however, when she saw a familiar car with two passengers in Bachelor jackets, she jumped out of the car she was in and into their car, not realizing the two Bachelors were accomplices in the crime.

Meanwhile, back campus, rather back on campus, frantic Dells were taking all hints as to their pledge-masters whereabouts, only to find all the pledges had either been in Chem lab or answered, in true television fashion, "Lin Lin who?"

Now back on the Gettysburg battlefield blindfolded, Lin managed to escape from her guardians and again tried standing in the road, stopping a car, and hitching a ride, but was taken again by two stalwart members of Alpha Gamma Tau.

By this time, however, the imaginative Bachelors had run out of

ideas as to what to do with their captive, probably due to the fact that they weren't too well versed in the art of kidnapping. So they did the first thing that came naturally, stopped at a local brewer, and then drank a few while Lin Lin slept. After a while, or when it ran out, all three decided they were hungry, and came back to the clubroom and were waiting as all the other Dells, pledges and old guard alike, came back from the Carroll County countryside to enjoy the meal prepared for them in McDaniel kitchen.

Sigas

Sigma Sigma Tau looks forward with much anticipation to the '67-'68 school year. After receiving a large pledge class of 26 girls, three of whom were unintentionally omitted from the last GOLDBUG article—Sue Seibert, Brenda Shires, and Jan Smith—the sorority expects to have a very eventful and rewarding year under the leadership of their new officers: Sandy Clark, President; Kathy Wood, Vice-President; Carol Hooper, Secretary; and Joan Hoffman, Treasurer.

Sandy's term of office is rather significant as it has been over a year now since the last Sigma president happened to be a young, attractive and "single" girl. A psychology major who hails from Timonium, Maryland, Sandy was elected from the McDaniel House constituents of the sorority.

Assisting Sandy this semester is Vice-President, Kathy Wood. The sorority would like to keep in husband Ron's good graces by reducing the use of her maiden name. Carol Hooper lives on the minutes (which usually read for a half an hour) of each meeting interjecting little things which should be censured or things which should be the toes of some of her sisters. She is the Sigma's answer to the Gamma Beta's passion Bunny.

The financial state of the sorority is in the capable and efficient hands of Joan Hoffman. Though not a math or econ major, Joan has ways for making money and more money for the sorority.

The schedule for the Sigmas this year will include a special project given by our new pledge class, a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Westminster, and another big sorority sponsored Sadie Hawkins Open party in the spring.

IFC

The 1967-68 edition of the IFC is headed by the following slate of officers: President, Mike Ward; Vice President, Bob Hibbard; Secretary, Gary Shapiro; and Treasurer, Jim King.

Meeting once a week (except when courts-martial may conflict), the IFC governs various fraternity functions on campus. Some of these relatively unnoticed, yet integral, duties performed by the men in purple and gold, blue and white, black and white, and red and blue include: selling hot-dogs and drinks at games, providing scorecards (without which, of course, you can't tell the players) at inter-collegiate contests, or offering you a mum for your favorite alumnus.

A natural amount of inter-fraternity rivalry is given a constructive outlet in the form of intramural contests, including football, basketball, volleyball, and softball.

The second semester will see a great step-up in fraternity activity, as eligible men will be scrutinized, entertained, and scrutinized some more as the rush season goes into full swing. All the fraternities welcome comments and questions from prospective eligibles.

Preachers

Homecoming proved to be an eventful weekend for the men of Delta Pi Alpha. On Friday afternoon it was sadly announced that His Heaviness, the Preacher's own beloved Attila Weber narrowly missed rolling away with the Mr. Ugly crown, much to the chagrin of the Preachers and Dr. Jekyll, Heavy's advisor.

Saturday dawned more brightly as Delta Pi Alpha walked away with the prize for the best decorated dorm section, with a display that was admired by everyone. To complement the outside of the dormitory, there was an open house to show that even though the Purple and Gold are fondly referred to as the Delta Pi Animals, they don't

live like them.

Ready to begin another fabulous season, the Amazing TYRDS were booked to appear at the University of Maryland Saturday night, but injuries inflicted in the game and conditions obtained while watching the game left many members unable to walk, so the performance had to be cancelled. Those of you waiting for the "TYRDS on Campus" album will have to wait until after football season.

The Preachers have planned many events for the near future, including the annual Parent's Day Banquet, and the long awaited annual Hopkins Party, which this year promises to surpass past performances, if that's possible.

Black & Whites

The "Brothers of the Quadrant" would like to congratulate their sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, on an outstanding pledge class. We are hoping that, true to their word, these Sigmas do too.

Western Maryland College will rock for the first time this year on 11 November 1967. That is the Night Pi Alpha Alpha will proudly present a Love In. Our open party will not be like the Homecoming Dance, freshman; be prepared to forget the cares of the absurd, irrational world of bio and IBM.

Contrary to the opinion of some old ladies Pi Alpha Alpha had the best float in the Homecoming Parade. Dedicated to the memory of Colonel James Moore, whom all of the Black and Whites mourn as

a friend and professor, our float may not have done much for the judges, but it increased our feelings for our brothers and our college as we worked to put forward our best for someone who did his best for our Nation and ourselves.



After nearly four years of faithful attendance to a few of our meetings, we mark the retirement from service of one of our most able advisors, Doctor Jones, a friend and mediator through many disputes, has been a valuable help in making our fraternity what it is today, a place for the college man of independent thought who needs a place for expression and meaningful interpersonal relations. To Doctor Jones, our heartfelt thanks and welcome to Mr. Zauche to whom we hope Pi Alpha Alpha will be as meaningful as it is to us.

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The Gold Bug

Bootstrap Plans New Curriculum

On September 4th faculty, students, and alumni met to discuss the future of the small liberal arts college in a dialogue called "Operation Bootstrap."

"Operation Bootstrap" was proposed as a completely unique curriculum addition here at Western Maryland. Called the "Centennial Curriculum Experiment" or the "second track curriculum," it has been an integral part of the programs of a number of colleges all over the United States.

The proposed program consists of the main elements: interdisciplinary seminars and independent study tutorials. At the rate of one a semester, the seminars

would integrate all the basic graduation requirements into one combination course. The tutorials would require a one to one faculty-student ratio in an independent study emphasizing the major. Evaluation of the student's progress would be determined by the advice of the faculty member and by an examination.

The program would involve ten or fifteen students chosen from the entering freshman class, perhaps as early as 1969, and would be initiated as a four-year experiment. At the end of that time, it would be evaluated for its contribution to the college. If deemed valuable, the program would then be instituted as a regular part of the curriculum and would be offered to carefully chosen applicants in successive freshman classes. It is stressed that this program is not intended as a replacement for the present system, but would only be a supplement.

Definite studies are already underway in an attempt to adapt this course of study to WMC Tuesday, November 7th, the Official Curriculum Committee met and decided to devote a major portion of the second semester to intense investigation of the proposal. The foundation has already been laid in that invitations may be issued this school year to students and faculty interested in exploring the possibilities of this program.

McKeldin Says Cities Suffer From Tension

The Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, former governor of Maryland and twice Mayor of Baltimore, was the first speaker in the series of Centennial programs sponsored by the IRC.

Mayor McKeldin spoke to the standing room crowd in Decker Auditorium on Monday night on the subject "Tension in Our Cities". He stated that cities today suffer many problems which stem from many sources. He feels that there are certain steps which should be taken to alleviate these problems. In the area of housing, he called for more low rent housing for low income families and the renewal and renovation of deficient housing.

Air pollution, caused by the expansion of industry and the increasing number of automobiles is another problem, McKeldin stated that there should be federal and state action in coping with this problem. Another area of concern is that of transit, due to the increase in population. He feels that the use of autos must be curtailed and more use made of expressways and mass transit.

In the areas of unemployment and welfare, the Mayor called for an increase in training programs and adult education, for people on welfare and out of jobs. There has been a decline in unemployment and increase in youth opportunities, part-time jobs and income, but increased mechanization is slowing progress.

McKeldin sees racial unrest as one of the most crucial problems, ironically, because we are so close to solving it. But there is still the problem of racial injustice which must be conquered.

"Crime is related to every problem of government," said McKeldin. The solution starts with respect for law and order but the law must first be made respectable. This can only be achieved with the backing of strong public opinion for

(Continued on Page 3)

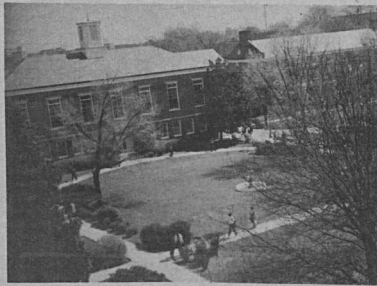
Mountain Youth Killed in Tragic Bus Accident

Deborah Cline, a 17 year old senior, was killed in a tragic bus accident on the night of Thursday, November 2.

The Indian Baptist Church bus was filled with children from the Youth Action Group of Mohawk, West Virginia. The Western Maryland SOS Appalachia team founded the youth group two summers ago. On its way to a nearby high school football game, the bus was sideswiped by a logging truck. Debby Cline was killed instantly as the roof of the bus caved in. Thirteen year old Kathy Hardin is still on the critical list at Stephens Clinic Hospital in Welch, West Virginia. Twenty children were injured in the accident.

On Saturday, four SOS members from Western Maryland journeyed to the grief stricken community of Mohawk. Linda Sullivan, Ellen VonDehnen, Will Davis and Walter Michael returned to Westminster Sunday night, after attending the funeral and visiting the injured children.

Students at Western Maryland responded well to a money raising campaign for the injured children. The SOS mailed \$182.00 to the Mohawk Action Group which will distribute the money to the children in need. Any donations should be sent to Ralph Wilson, c/o Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.



Plans are underway for a semester exchange with Clark College, a predominantly Negro College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Expanding last year's week long exchange with Clark College, students this year will spend an entire semester at their host college. The lengthened stay, stated Dean Ira G. Zepp, makes this a bonafide academic exchange, rather than a mere visitation or sight-seeing tour. Students may become involved in the life of their host school, and get a more honest picture of what is happening there.

Although Clark participates in similar exchanges with three other schools, this is Western Maryland's first attempt at such a program. The two schools are presently exploring a three way exchange among Clark, Western Maryland, and an African college. Such a venture would be funded by donations from large foundations. Clark College is a predominantly

Negro school in Atlanta, Georgia. Rated high academically among southern Negro colleges, Clark is one of several schools in the university complex around Atlanta. All credits taken at either school will be completely transferable, schedules with approval of department heads.

Deadline for applications, which are available from Dean Zepp, Ann Faulkner and Leonard Hill, will be the first week in December.

Group Inducts New Argonauts

The Argonauts, honorary scholastic society at Western Maryland, inducted 25 new members on October 30, 1967.

Any student who has attained an overall 2.1 index is eligible for admission into the Argonauts. The new members are: Anette Bennett, Frank Bowe, Evelyn Brumgar, Nancy Cole, Harry Collins, Mary Dickson, Georgia Dove, Don Elliot, Don Elmes, Jeanne Francis, Howard Goldberg, Alice Griffin, Susan Hanna, Diane Hoffman, Christine Kauffman, Clifford Merchant, Joan Palmer, Margaret Rhodes, Jeanne Ristig, Cathy Shook, Herb Shrieves, Nancy Smith, Sharon Spangler, Robert Wesley, and Joan Wettern.

The officers this year are Gordon Shelton, president, Bruce Wells, vice president, Gail Lentz, secretary, and Jim Morgan, treasurer. They have been involved with revising the constitution of the society. On Monday, November 13, a vote was taken on a change in admission procedures. If the change is approved, the faculty will elect students from the junior and senior classes on a percentage basis within the class.

Other changes that were voted on dealt with investiture for next spring. Seniors with honors for seven semesters will be recognized along with those candidates for departmental honors.

Honor Court Cuts Pledge

Students at WMC are again moving forward with the abolition of the Honor Court pledge and a drive to present more information in a better form to the student body.

The pledge movement began last year and came to fruition for the 1967 freshman class. From the arguments that student's integrity had been insulted and that the real value of the system lies with the integrity of the students, not with a written statement to that effect. As the result of a vote, the pledge was abolished.

New problems face the honor court members as they look to the future. Efforts are now underway to simplify the honor court handbook and to prepare a section on the court to be placed in the college catalogue. The handbook excludes many of the so-called "superfluous" information from the handbook, thus presenting the honor system in a more workable form. The second will, it is hoped, present the honor system as an integral part of the campus life.

"Trial" Production Uses New Technique



Rick McCall portrays Joseph K., a man accused of a crime he did not commit. In the Understage production of Franz Kafka's "The Trial".

Nightly from November 15 through November 18 the Drama session of WMC opens Franz Kafka's "The Trial," first adapted for the stage by Andre Gide and Jean-Louis Barrault is to be presented in Understage.

Augmented by exciting sound effects and chamber music, Jerry Solomon will experiment with the new-art technique of environment. John Van Hart, the set designer, will treat Understage as a three-dimensional dream world with no separation between the audience and theatrical event. Because of the limited number of tickets, the Dramatic Art Department is planning a special performance Sunday evening after chapel. Those interested should see Mr. Tribby or Mr. Solomon.

In Loco Parentis: A Sifting Tone

The dress code at Western Maryland is outdated, hardly in line with the times. In a recent meeting, the GOLD BUG editorial staff voted 10-2 to abolish the dress code. It is the GOLD BUG's opinion that its vote is indicative of the student opinion. It is high time that the governing body which controls the dress code (rumor has it that it is the Women's Council and the Dean of Women) allow the Western Maryland women to be women.

The parental tone of the dress code points to a larger parental tone that blasts and supercedes every facet of life on the Hill. This parental tone does not smack of the sage who wisely advises his younger. Rather, it smacks of the irate mother who beats her child in the grocery store. The sage shares his wisdom, steps back, and watches the younger grow. The younger will, at times, make mistakes, and most certainly will have growing pains. But the mistakes and the pains will produce an individual with discerning powers and a liberal mind, all of which seems to be rather congruous to the goals of a liberal arts education.

The GOLD BUG Staff

Administrative Stand

Most college students regard themselves as young adults, quite capable of managing their own personal lives and they are quick to resent any institutional or parental interference. Adults generally support colleges and universities in their efforts to maintain those controls which are necessary to accomplish their educational objectives. There are several recent studies (Colorado State University and Penn State, to name two) on this issue. All the studies come to about the same conclusion in comparing which group (student, administrative, faculty, or parent) is the source of the most controls on student life outside the classroom. In summary and rank order, my generalizations of this research would be these:

1. Students feel that there should be looser controls on their life.
2. Student personnel staff members are next in line for agreeing with liberalizing restrictions.
3. Faculty members tend to favor control of student life outside the classroom (although they are in favor of more academic freedom).
4. Adults (your parents) favor more restrictions and fewer freedoms. In summarizing the generalizations above, it should be clear that administrators and faculty members are in the middle and we often ask "of what?" Is the college protecting students from their parents, or is it protecting parents from their children's growing up?

My experience with some parents would lead me to believe that they would like the college to play the "In loco parentis" role. It would rather not. Two examples of questions parents have asked me (and my answers) will serve as illustrations: 1) "Should I grant my daughter permission (over 21) a \$2 (unlimited) permission for weekend overnights?" My answer was an unqualified "yes's." 2) "Why doesn't the college have a rule restricting off-campus visiting between boys and girls?" My answer to this one: "We feel this is a part of the students' personal life and usually it neither needs nor warrants our control, but we do become concerned if a student is indiscreet in his (her) behavior in this situation."

Besides these expectations of parents, there is the financial dilemma. In most cases, parents and financial aid are paying for a good part of the cost of your education (approximately 66% at WMC) and for all of you, the college (endowment and other incomes) is paying the remainder of the cost (34%). How much should financial contribution affect college policy decisions? Certainly some recognition is owed to those who are paying the cost.

On the other hand, if it were not for students, we would have neither college nor, of course, problems of policy. We should expect students to ask questions about matters of policy. After all, we encourage them to question in life. It is surprising only in regarding to see application of this in the total educational process.

However, students are not always entitled to their way. They have a right to make their views known. They need reasonable explanations. At the same time parents have some expectations. The college is attempting to educate and in so doing assumes the responsibility of controlling those aspects of "the personal" which affect the academic.

Applying these thoughts to the matter of extending curfews, the obvious questions arise. Is it really necessary, justified, or educationally sound? Are we equipped to cope with the problems (for example, security) arising from a change of this type at this college?

The other issue concerning women, is dress. In the last Women's Council meeting the subject was the women's dress code. Many points of view were presented; these included everything from "Let us wear slacks anytime we want" to "We should have a dress code in order to present the kind of image we wish to convey". The question of protecting an image arose. Just what is your image of yourself - the young adult that most of you feel you are? Certainly there should be a code to guide new students on how to dress for various occasions which they have not had the opportunity to experience until they come to college. Furthermore, dress does influence behavior and attitude as well as performance.

In an effort to help women understand the different perspectives from which the college must view their request for change, we suggested to the Women's Council last spring that they conduct a survey (on curfews, dress, conduct control, etc.) of parents, students, faculty, and administrators and compare the results of the different groups. That Council vetoed the suggestion, although I understand that some members of the present group are interested in such a project.

I agree with most administrators: the majority of students are hard-working, serious, idealistic, mature, responsible, wary of authority, concerned and involved. I could qualify each of these adjectives and I could further match each with a negative adjective, but it would not hold the weight, in my mind, of that which is positive. I have a lot of faith in students and I like to think that I am working with them.

Dean E. Laidlaw



Two Student Positions

You can read the editorial by Dean Laidlaw and smile, or cry, or nod your head and go back to sleep. You can recognize the tight-rope our Dean feels forced to walk (and necessary or not, if she feels it, she will try to keep walking it). You can criticize the editorial, pressed, if you can find them. You can sympathize with the unenviable task of placating students without changing that which angered them in the first place.

The pitiful thing is that doesn't matter what you do, or how you react. It doesn't matter how hard the administration tries, it cannot understand; it is in another time and place, it still lives where external condemn, where a person is what he looks like, and where other people can be judged. And if you feel pity for this state of mind, you are feeling the only emotion that will not crush you.

The fighters are leaving now, not defeated but disinterested. Apathy is the big word, but you must not forget that the alternative to apathy is involvement, and those who have been so long involved have tired of an exercise in futility. Where are the minds of the campus? They are down at the coffee house (in slacks) sleeping off a drunk, they are laughing their way through the grill, they are flying high. Aren't they afraid of getting caught? Why, they're already caught. Caught, drawn on and quartered, hung out to dry on the chapel steeple, flogged down the path to the grill. They are not rebelling anymore. They are just going their own ways, tired and only just a little sick now, suspecting themselves of having risen above or sunk below, but no longer caring which.

Others fill their voids unwillingly as they fill their old places and then also fall away, conceding the "victory" and asking only to be left alone.

You can't beat 'em and you won't join 'em, so you smile cynically and slide away down your rabbit hole out of the vast mediocrity and into whatever else there is.

Jeann Pfeiderer

When I came to WMC at the age of 18, I felt ready, willing and able to assume the role of a college student. This role, I assumed, would include accepting responsibility for myself, scheduling my own time, making my own decisions, learning as much as I could in the four years allotted for me here (not that my education will stop when graduate). Now I am a junior, 20 years old, and I feel even more capable of taking care of myself, but I cannot give the administration and its rules any credit for my growth, except from a negative side. By this I mean that

the many trivial and insane rules set up for women, which have been thrown in my face, have made me question what and who I am, as well as my purpose for being here. My answers came within the first year. I am "me." I have a system of values which determine how I act, dress, and relate to other people, and I have a right to be "me." The college, however, does not seem to agree.

I must wear a skirt to class, to supper, to town, to a football game to the library, etc., etc. because the college has an image and I must uphold its image. After all, what young lady would wear slacks to a football game, or greet a visitor in slacks, or smoke in front of a parent? And isn't it nice to see all the girls in skirts even though the wind is blowing them up to their shoulders?

But what happened to my education? Among the time allotted for studying and going to extra-curricular, etc., I must allow time to get into and out of a skirt so that I can eat, or go to the library to check a quote for a term paper, or run over to Eldridge to get some money from the bank because I just found out I was short. Believe it or not, I know how to dress myself and all this exercise isn't really improved my method at all.

To learn—that was my purpose for coming here. To allow people to learn—that should be the college's reason for existence, and any rules made by the college should enhance this purpose. Does the dress code fulfill this criterion? I say no. It is superfluous and should not be allowed to exist. It should be abolished, if not by the administration, then by the students themselves.

Stacia Evans

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Two years ago a group of highly responsible students including the President of the SGA and several fraternity presidents established a position paper requesting an investigation of the Greek organizations' worth to the college community. The President of the College countered with an apparently clandestine committee which, it is rumored, studied the situation. It was to have reported its findings the following January. Unfortunately, the "committee's" findings were never publicized and the abolition movement lost much of its impetus with the departure of the seniors who had stimulated the constructive dissent.

Those few of us who withdrew from fraternities and sororities and strongly hold to the creation of a strong independent sector of our student body, are now amused by the "sudden alarm" taken by the Greek societies over the astonishing proposition that they should not inhabit the new dormitories before freshmen and independents have the first choice!

The only way to reduce the pressure of affiliating with fraternities or sororities is to give to our "unfortunate" independents a long-overdue break. They should have the advantage of obtaining what they have lost over such a long time—public recreation rooms, TV lounges, and even the encouragement to organize (albeit less structured, on some subject interject, than those other "groups") and move into new areas.

After the turmoil created by those of us who signed the petition several years ago, it was generally conceded that although fraternities would never be abolished, they would reform themselves and allow a choice for the freshmen other than acceptance or rejection. A choice necessitates certain criteria. To be equitable, it must involve the recreational and accommodation incentives.

The administration is correct in setting up its policy for the new dorms. It would be a clear "sell-out" to non-Greek students if the policy were rescinded.

A college community needs freedom, creativity, and a competitive spirit. As long as the fraternities and sororities hold the "mighty sword", Western Maryland College will assert its negative connotations: a school lacking intellectual vigor; an anaphoretic conglomerate; "I hate this place," etc.

A large, healthy independent community must take at least a step toward amelioration.

Jerome D. Hoffman

THE GOLD BUG

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Dean Discusses New Housing Rule

A good deal of controversy has arisen on the subject of the new dormitories which will be completed next fall.

The bone of contention is the policy that only freshmen and independents will be housed there. The majority of complaints have come from the Greeks who feel they are being discriminated against.

Seven years ago, a group on campus was organized protesting that there was no alternative to the Greek system. They demanded a social program which would not be run through fraternities or sororities. The administration sympathized but pointed out that there were no facilities. It was with this in mind that the policy concerning the new dorms was set up. In the new dorm will be lounges, recreation rooms, TV, more in this respect than a fraternity could provide. Each member will pay a small fee for the upkeep and this fee will also sponsor an off-campus closed party.

One of the grounds against this program is that it would amount to an independent fraternity. Dean Robinson, perhaps the main backer of the plan disagrees emphatically. He says that while there may be meetings to organize activities no one will be forced to come to them. There will be no official sanction or any unofficial one if anyone declines to participate.

Not only organization but also the activities will be different than fraternities and this is the reason that the Dean is pushing the program. According to him, the Greek

McKeldin

(Continued from Page 1)

law enforcement agencies, He thinks the lawyers and criminal courts are essentially good, but the administration of criminal justice is slow and erratic.

Sent by President Johnson as an observer to the Vietnamese elections this summer, McKeldin related some of his feelings and observations, though he has made no official statements to the press or to the President since his return. He feels that we should never have entered the war, and that we should get out as soon as possible, and in the best possible way. But he was quick to praise the spirit of our soldiers, and their loyalty to their cause.

Delts Plan Off Campus Xmas Dance

Or rather "A Christmas Party," sponsored this year by Delta Sigma Kappa. But don't stop reading now! The Delts have heard the moans and groans about the on campus Gill Gym dances and has done something about it! This year's Christmas dance will be at Frock's, with plenty of that traditional Christmas beverage, beer, on hand. Ah! Now this article begins to sound interesting, huh?

But yet this party will not be the usual open party. Guys, you just wear your usual coat and tie, but girls, here's the time to wear that cocktail dress (or if you're under 21 - that party dress) that's been hanging in your closet so long it's still below your knees. The band will be the Prodigals, and the tickets a mere \$4.00 a couple. The date to mark on your calendar is Friday, December 15th, and the place again is Frock's.

Transportation will be provided by the usual bus, since Santa's sleigh will be busy getting packed.

British Sponsor Summer Opportunity

Among the unusual ways to invest the summer should be included excavating Roman, Medieval, and other sites in Britain.

Academic credit is given for such work by British universities. Information about various available sites may be obtained by writing to the Director of Extra-Mural Studies, P.O. Box 363, The University, Birmingham 16, England.

Other programs specifically oriented to the attendance of Americans are sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, Haverhill Suffolk, England. Information may be obtained by writing to Prof. Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th St., New York, N. Y. 10025.

Dr. and Mrs. Ridington have

worked on one such dig and have visited others, and will be glad to give information about the nature of the programs as they have observed them.

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Centennial History

Grant Visits W.M.C.

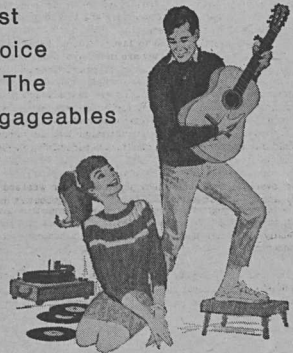
THEODORE M. WHITFIELD

OCT. 1, 1876-- PRES. GRANT VISITS COLLEGE--Classes were suspended in order that students and the faculty to attend the Agricultural Fair and shake the hand of President Grant expected to be at the Fair. Before leaving Westminster the President visited the college.

OCT. 14, 1911--PLAYER FATALLY INJURED--William L. Merryman playing on the football team of Davis and Elkins College was injured fatally during the game with Western Maryland College. In the course of the game Merryman fell to the ground. It was recognized that he was seriously injured. He was taken to Baltimore for treatment but died in a hospital there, Oct. 20, 1899--CHURCH ATTENDANCE--The Faculty today approved a motion to permit Male Seniors to attend any church they wished Sunday Mornings, instead of following the usual rule for church attendance. Formerly students were expected to follow denominational lines, that is each to attend the unit in Westminster of the denomination to which he belonged at home.

Nov. 1, 1901--HALLOWEEN DISORDERS--It was reported there was considerable disorder in the quarters occupied by the young ladies of the College. It was reported on good authority that some of the young ladies in masks paraded in the hall about 2 A.M., and indulged in a display of disrespect for authority that cannot be condoned. Teachers attempting to reduce the disorder found their doors tied shut. When this matter was brought to the attention of the Faculty, action was postponed "in order that further information in regard to the most guilty parties might be obtained if possible." Whether the culprit will be discovered is an open question.

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Because None of Us Know...

Whether or Not... It Will Be Our Last

During the next year and a half, the GOLD BUG will run articles written by an Army draftee. He is slated for Viet Nam in the spring. It is hoped that this column will give an accurate picture of what a man goes through in service to his country.

ED.

Kids at college have no way of knowing about this kind of life. It's entirely different. There's a loneliness about being away from home that I don't think can be compared to being away at college. Especially here waiting to go to Vietnam. And especially as Christmas approaches. We all sit here, and slowly the Christmas spirit begins to appear. Stashes of Christmas music, gift ads, little bits of decorations in some stores. And here we are. All of us with the same, incessant thought, "What about next Christmas?" We all know, sure as hell, that not all of us are going to be here when the Christmas season comes again. And the ones that are left are going to be 10,000 miles away from loved ones and home.

There's an urgency about getting home, not just because it's Christmas, but because none of us knows whether or not it's going to be his last. The unit that occupied this very barracks is now in Vietnam, and last week had 11 killed. No one forgets that for long. I am like everyone else. I'm scared. In a situation like this you have facts to face, and I guess it's part of being a man that you realize how it's going

to be. In some ways I'm lucky. There are married men here, guys with wives and kids. They're the ones that are really hurting. They've got to leave them behind. It's a terrible responsibility.

This place is dismal. They've asked us all to make out wills, and there are dozens of insurance men coming the battalion for business. At times we all feel like we've been written off. You just don't know how lonely it can get, far away, facing danger, and feeling nobody really knows or cares about any of it.

There's just nothing good to do. Any good thing just reminds me that home and makes me feel worse. It's all a monstrous drag. But I guess there's no way to really convey it through words. You've got to live it. And I'm sure some of your readers will. Then they'll know. When I get to Nam, I'm going to write sort of a diary for you. This letter really isn't anything, but maybe it will give you some ideas. I've never felt that I had anything I wanted people to know about, but this Army can make you feel so alienated from normal society that I kind of feel the need to expound on my ideas.

Critics' Corner

Ulysses

by Suzanne Pratt

Every so often, there is a film in which sex is used as a means and not an end; in which talent takes precedence over prettiness; in which clarity is preferred over mawkish obscurity. *Ulysses* is such a film. Even though taste and virtuosity are extremely important in this film, the reputation which Joyce has received for his convoluted obscurity makes the clarity its most striking asset.

In following the actions of Leopold Bloom for a single day, the sensitivity of his humdrum, the melancholy of his musings, the individuality of his fantasies, the film succeeds in capturing the pathos of his private life in his own Dublin, as well as the unmistakable universality of his pleasure and pain.

In transferring any work from one medium to another, the work itself almost invariably suffers. Perhaps even here, Joyce or his disciples might claim that liberties had been taken. But the theme of the novel was enhanced by the new medium. Because of Joyce's constant emphasis on the exact environment surrounding his characters, the novel lends itself to exact pictorial representation. In dealing with the all-important soliloquies of Stephen and Molly as well as Bloom, the camera has utilized flash-backs and vast landscapes to enhance and visualize the poetry of Joyce's passages. In all cases, there seems to be a paramount effort to maintain the em-

phatic and theme just as the author intended it. Whether by use of pictorial humor or visual analogies and abstract illustrations, the images chosen are always imaginative and in harmony with the general theme.

Despite the sensational promotion which was bound to accompany this film, the fixation with sex and nudity of which both Joyce and the film-makers have been accused, is in fact similar to that of a Greek sculptor. Happily, the effect is of ten similar. The treatment of sex may be humorous or elegiac, but it is always relevant and meaningful.

By the use of a discreet prologue introducing the film, we are warned that no boundary distinctions between the worlds of reality, fantasy and memory have been established. This is not true. Thanks to several avant-garde film makers certain conditions have been established so that a mildly sophisticated audience can translate these idioms into meaningful dimensions of time and reality.

The tone of *Ulysses* is such that it neither jabs its symbols down our throats, nor is it held in the tight fist of obscurity until we, half-starved with frustration, are ready to nip its fingers for a bite of clarity. Instead, perspective and meaning are held openly, but passively in the hand, easily accessible to anyone with a taste for it.

Somebody Up There? ROTC AND WMC

Ira G. Zepp, Jr.



One need not be a pacifist nor anti-army, and much less need one cast aspersions on the proud tradition of the ROTC program at Western Maryland to have serious misgivings about the required nature of the cadet corps on our campus. Of late, the compulsory character of chapel, assemblies, and concerts was again rather radically questioned.

Whatever else you may conclude, you have to admit that the school is moving in the direction of liberalization in this area. And whatever else one could say about these events, one would have to say that they are of more educational and cultural value and more appropriate to the liberal arts than ROTC. I assume that it is legitimate as well as one's duty to question sacred cows—from chapel to ROTC, is not this ROTC requirement a skewing of our values as liberal arts institution and a violation of our conscience as a church-related college? Is this one of the "moral and spiritual values" we want our students to internalize? Do you not find it anomalous that each of the military academies requires chapel and some church-related colleges require ROTC? Could this be an uneasy alliance between God and Thor?

The extent to which we have unconsciously capitulated to such ambiguity was the presence of the military escort in our academic procession at the Centennial Convocation. To a sensitive observer, nothing could have been more incongruous than the singing of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" ("Did we in our own strength confide, . . . etc.) to the tune of M-1 rifles heading the procession.

How are we to understand these two mutually contradictory symbols? I am sure this was an oversight and an unwitting concession to some kind of protocol, but it is an example of how fuzzy things have become.

Another expression of the subtle dominance of the military here is found in Commencement. Since the men are commissioned as a public military ceremony prior to commencement, is this academic function the appropriate place for repetition of its act?

(And, pray tell, why do our beauty queens at Homecoming have to be escorted by men in military uniform? Would not a plain ordinary business suit serve as well?)

The Man Was There

by Ellen Von Dehsen

A spectator stood at the sidelines and watched the Terrors stamp over Drexel. He leaned forward expectantly when they lined up for the play and never lost sight of the ball until it was smothered by struggling bodies five yards later. When the touchdown was scored his pride soared with the kick, his hands withdrew from pockets to tell them "We like it, we like it!", his eyes glanced up admiringly at the crowd singing "In Western Maryland." A few students noticed him standing down there and were struck for a moment by President Emerson's enthusiasm and then lifted their heads with his to watch the rest of the game.

A
MIGHTY
FORTRESS
IS
OUR
GOD.



It is true, given the kind of draft system in vogue since 1945 and the present national emergency, that most young men, for personally advantageous and understandable reasons, would choose to take ROTC in college and for institutionally expedient reasons it may be wise for us to provide the opportunity. But would we not also be true to our heritage if we to provide each incoming male student with information about conscientious objection to war since this is also a Christian position and since the Methodist Church officially states in its Discipline, "We ask and claim exemption by legal processes from all forms of military preparation or service for all religious conscientious objectors . . . We recognize the right of the individual to answer the call of his govern-

ment according to the Christian conscience. . . in all of these situations members of the Methodist Church have the authority and support of their church." (Discipline of the Methodist Church 1964)

The College has been very cooperative with every case known to this writer in which a student petitioned after arrival here to be relieved of the requirement on the basis of conscience. But could the options be clearly presented to freshmen men before they arrive? Do they know the alternatives to war and military service which are bona fide and acceptable to church and government?

If ROTC is to be a reality here, could we phase into a voluntary unit, as we begin our second century?

Turn on, tune in, etc.:

An Open Notice Of Resignation

by Ellen Von Dehsen

Dear Mom and Dad I guess you wonder why I haven't written well you see I've decided to withdraw you know drop-out of everything and take my own direction because it was all so put-on.

Maybe everyday you compose a letter like this in your mind but you never get to sign it because you have to go to class. You sit around and think about it though and lately you're bemoaning "why?" on everything you do. You think back to your high school guidance counselor who padded you with college catalogues and fancy achievement tests and college boards for four years. Words like "active" and "honorary" stick in your mind a lot.

And you remember when you wanted to quit Girl Scouts in the sixth grade and your father wouldn't let you because he said it wasn't right to quit what you've already started. You think about him looking over your grave and asking why the "G" and it was never a good healthy average to tell him you didn't like the course or that "G" is a good healthy average anyway.

Your thoughts go back to a friend calling you up and asking if you got accepted yet. She was all excited about the colleges she'd seen and spent a lot of time talking about the campus and the dorm and the girl she knows who goes there.

And you realize how comfortable things are for you here and of all the money and time being spent. You're at least half the time happy with what you're doing but you can't help wondering about complacency and the matter of course. You want to stop slipping down circumstances and start changing life. To reach out and suffer another's suffering, bear another's wrath, wrestle another's struggle. But you remember the maze you came through and the walls of support and you know you can't just run out without breaking them down. And you don't want to see them crumble. You don't want to forsake what has been given, you don't want to hurt what is loved.

So maybe you start climbing over them instead. Maybe you start from where you are and build up and out and under with the bricks and blocks and dirt around that you are lucky to have. Maybe you need then to get to other places where there aren't any or where the walls are too thick. Maybe you learn from them.

Dear Mom and Dad I guess you wonder why I haven't written well you see I've been moolching all my life.

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Bob Dylan, from "Desolation Row"



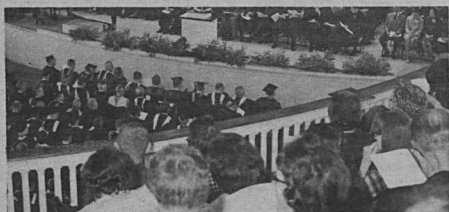
From "The Days of Bread and Water"



George Peppard, from "The Blue Max"



Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Taming of the Shrew"



St. Valentine's Day Massacre



Bill Murphy, from "Who's Been Sleeping in my Bed?"



"The Dirty Dozen"



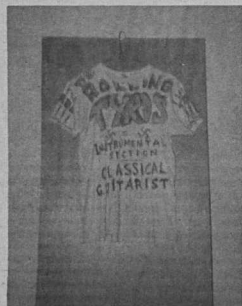
"A Patch of Blue"



Frank Sinatra, from "Von Ryan's Express"



Henry Fonda, from "The Grapes of Wrath"



"The Robe"



Boris Karloff, from "Wolfman in the Grille"



David Hemmings, from "Blow-up"

Booters Finish Season With 4-6 Mark

Loss to Hopkins Is Fourth Straight

Frank Bove

Only the measure of one penalty kick prevented the Terrors from reaching the 500 mark this season, as John Hopkins used that penalty kick to turn back WMC, 2-0, in the season finale for both teams.

The first period of the game last Tuesday was dominated by the play of fine Blue Jay left wing Art Guerin. Repeatedly Guerin charged the nets, shooting from all angles, but a series of fine saves by WMC goalie Bill Schwindt prevented him from scoring. For their part, the Terror booters were finding it hard to break into scoring territory as the Hopkins fullbacks combined to form an almost impenetrable line of defense. In fact, during the entire opening period, Hopkins' goalie Martindale did not have to make even one save.

The Terror roundabouts began to move the ball early in the second stanza. Feigelson's shot with five minutes gone in the period was blocked by Martindale. Anderson



Senior fullback Jim Morrison thwarts a Loyola shot at the goal. This game was the last Terror home contest.

missed from in close. A few minutes later, Bob Tawes was called off-sides to kill an excellent scoring opportunity.

But Hopkins was moving too. With four and a half minutes left

fortunate incident resulting in TSC's goalie being expelled from the game, when he greeted Bob Tawes with a right cross after he had collided. Alan McCoy, Larry Anderson and Bob Speth were especially impressive among the Terror wings. The defense, led by Norm Sartorius and Rick Coburn, helped goalie Schwindt to limit Towson to one shot at a time and ten shots in the whole game.

On the whole, the season was an eminently successful campaign. The four wins represented a 400% improvement over last year's winless skunk. Although the booters failed to achieve a winning season, they can say with confidence, "Wait 'til next year!" With only Coburn, Morrison, Speth, Resau and Richardson being graduated this spring, the nucleus of this year's fine squad will return next year for another shot at that elusive rabbit, a winning season.



Norm Sartorius and Jim Morrison combine with goalie Gary Shapiro in a vain attempt to stop a Loyola goal.

Shooters Show Inexperience

Bob Cartwright

If you've been out behind Gill Gym on practically any given week night, you've probably heard what sounds like a vicious freight - that is, if you've heard anything at all. Once again the rifle team has begun practice, this season featuring one of the largest and most enthusiastic freshman tryout squads in memory.

The team's coach, Sgt. Major Grady Lancaster, has been faced with the gradual loss of his experienced shooters over the past two years. As a result of this, he will attempt to build around a nucleus formed by high scoring co-captains Gordon Shelton and Jim Morgan. Other veterans include Jimmors Gary Meekins and Jobst Vandrey who showed much promise last season.

There is some doubt, then, that this year's team will measure up to the great teams of the recent past in performance. However, the team's spirit is high.

So far, two matches have been scheduled against Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's, but both had to be postponed because of scheduling difficulties. This year's schedule should be much lighter with an active season of about three months as has been the case in recent years.

Women's Hockey

Muff Stasch

A 3-3 end of season record is good evidence of the comeback made by the WMC field hockey team, following a slow start this fall.

After suffering defeat in its first two outings, the tide turned to victory when Western Maryland faced Notre Dame College, who bowed to the Terrors, 2-0. WMC controlled the ball throughout the game and was much more confident after seeing that long-awaited first goal slammed into the cage, breaking its scoring slump. Sarah Ledum, playing left wing, was responsible for both goals as the team started on its winning campaign.

With one win under its belt, a step-up in the team's play was evident as Western Maryland exploded for five goals in its next contest while holding St. Joseph's College scoreless. Again the Terror sticks dictated every play while posing a constant threat at the opponent's goal. Kathy Moore, playing left wing and center forward, contributed to the scoring during the first half, pushing three balls over the goal line, while Karen Powell, playing center forward during the second half, drove for two more points.

A fired-up team traveled to Hood College to try to balance its record at 3-3. After a quick goal by the opponents, Western Maryland stopped the Hood offense while Cheryl Jeskato and Sarah Ledum pushed the ball into the cage for three points. The 3-1 victory ended a successful season for Western Maryland women's field hockey.

The Editors Sports

Gordon Shelton

The depth is one of the most important yet least appreciated features of our vastly improved Terror football team. This strength can best be shown by the injury problem. Senior Joe Anthony has missed the last two games and may miss Hopkins because of a bad shoulder. Fellow eastern shoreman Tom Mayhew has filled in beautifully. Parke Marley became separated from his shoulder against Randolph Macon and hasn't played since. Sophomore Roy Brown rose to the occasion and has done so well that rumors are he will start at offensive end before Marley tomorrow. Pete will play defense. McLaughlin is out with a knee injury and Paul Mullen aily replaced him against Drexel. Injuries like these would have crushed last season's team. This year, they almost go unnoticed.

Once again this season I will stick my neck out and pick the Second Annual Goldbug Intramural All Stars. On the defense we have tackles Phil West and Tom Chenoweth; ends Jim Benson and Jack Baltzer; linebacker, Mike Ward; halfbacks Gregg Getty and Larry Suder; safety, Jim Hartsock. Facing this awesome octet there's quarterback Mike Ward; blocking back Jim Palumbo; ends Larry Suder and Gregg Getty; flanker-back Barry Teach; center John Baker; and guards Jerry Tegges and Bunky Berry. These names will be entered into the national poll as soon as possible.

Would you say that WMC needs a cross-country team? Would you believe that we have a cross-country team? It's true. A sound, under the direction of player-coach Rick Robbins and composed primarily of freshmen, was formed this fall and had its first meet against eight other colleges at Gallaudet last Saturday. Although our performance

was nothing to write home about, improvement should come with age. It also should help the track team develop some new long distance runners.

Who would you say is the country, or even the world's Sgt. Major Lancaster? Kay Cobb? Eddie Cranstons? Judging from a letter posted in the locker room, none of these can hold a candle to Jim Ligor, of Corvallis, Oregon. A few excerpts from this amazing document should prove my point. "I have followed athletics at the South's greatest University for most of my life, and you have always been my favorite team. ... Send me a photo of your great supporter and my favorite player, Vinny Festa... the greatest player in the world. I would like to frame his photo so I can look at it every chance I get." Team Black did not write this, either. Vinny has announced that he will sign autographs between 3:09 and 3:17 every morning, so long as the moon is full.

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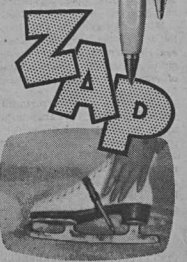
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Terrors To Invade Hopkins

Sportlight On Clark

Rick Boswell

Who is John Clark? No, he is not a senior transfer student. No, he is not next week's chapel speaker. John Clark is a senior tackle who most of us really know as Natty Bumpo.

Arundel County Champions and John won All-County honors.

Constantly harassed by injuries since his high school days, John was hoping for this to be his first year without physical ailments. As far as football he was doing fine, but in a car accident last



Tackle John Clark, a key cog in the Terror defense all year, will play a big part in terrorizing Hopkins.

I asked John where he picked up such an alias, and in the true Natty fashion I found out that he had missed school on every November 15th from the sixth grade to the present because it's the first day of rabbit season. He's missed April 15th since the fourth grade because that's the beginning of trout season.

John has performed outstandingly this season as a defensive tackle. At 6'0", 195 pounds he does not loom as a defensive monster, but has managed to average thirty-two defensive points per game, a good job in anyone's book.

In high school, John lettered two years in track, two years in baseball, and four years in football. He was football captain of the Andover Archers in his senior year, the same year that Andover was Anne

month he sustained a fractured nose and facial lacerations that had just about healed when his nose was hit again in the Drexel encounter.

One would hardly know by his carefree attitude that John is seriously an economics major. He serves in the ROTC advanced course as a second lieutenant and in the cultural program as chief of the IBM investigators.

After graduation he is first going to ROTC summer camp and then planning a two-year commission as an officer in the Finance Corps.

His last game as a Terror tackle will be played on a Saturday against arch-rival Johns Hopkins. This a victory that John feels will provide the biggest thrill of the season for himself and the team.

WMC's First Winning Season Since 1963

Mike Herr

The Green Terrors, after extending their winning streak to 4 games with a 25-3 victory at Bridgewater and last Saturday's 15-0 Parent's Day victory over the invading Drexel Dragons, face their sternest test of the year tomorrow at Johns Hopkins University.

Tomorrow's game should be one of the key games in the ancient rivalry. Hopkins is boasting a great season. The current squad, which is among the top five small college teams in offense and scoring, has restored the lagging interest in J.H. football. Two lacrosse stars, Jim Kelly and Joe Cowan, are responsible for the new record-setting football excitement.

Quarterback Feely has come up from third-string to rewrite the Hopkins passing records. His 12 touchdown passes is an individual and team record. His 1000-plus passing yards has brought him to within easy reach of the school total offense record. His high passing percentage is indebted to two fine receivers, Steve Latson and team leader Joe Cowan.

Cowan's 69 points in 6 games is 21 points ahead of the old record. He's among the nation's top scorers. Cowan also leads the Bluejays in rushing and pass receiving, and is considered the best running back in the MAC. However, his favorite occupation is something he rarely gets to do in the powerhouse Hopkins offense. Cowan's 41.4 punting average rates him as one of the nation's best, but he has only punted 18 times.

This pair is surrounded by an aggressive squad which has amassed an exuberant 460 yards in penalties while winning 5 of 6 games this season. The Jays defeated Dickinson 32-6 last Saturday, and on the previous week they smashed

Eyer and Neaton are nursing broken arms. McLaughlin, an outstanding sophomore linebacker, is recovering from a knee operation.

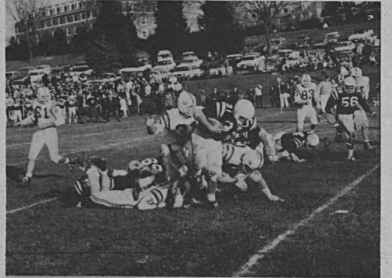
Tomorrow's game could develop into a punting contest between Cowan and WMC's outstanding punter Barry Ellenberger if both defenses perform up to par. However, if records mean anything, the Terrors show greater team balance and more depth than the Jays, and they have momentum in their favor. The Jays have the home field advantage and two superstars, plus the added incentive to redeem themselves

stronger as the Terrors continue to roll.

The Terrors traveled to Bridgewater two weeks ago and proved that the Randy victory was no illusion by crushing the Eagles 28-3, despite a sloppy performance.

Earl Dietrich and Bruce Bozman shared the scoring honors, counting two touchdowns apiece. The first touchdown was scored by Dietrich on a one-yard plunge. The kick failed and the Terrors led 6-0.

Carroll Yingling took the ball back on the Eagle's first drive with



Gang tackling like this enabled WMC to shut out Drexel 15-0 last Saturday.

after bowing to last year's Terrors by a 33-7 count.

Bruce Bozman accounted for both Terror touchdowns last Saturday as the Terrors, in their final home game, defeated the Drexel Dragons, 15-0.

The first score came on a seven yard pass to Jerry Borgia. The touchdown capped a 63-yard drive that began with Carroll Yingling's eighth interception of the season. Bozman completed only 5 of 12 passes, but each completion counted. Two of these came on third downs in the initial drive; both were caught by Borgia. Vinnie Festa took over the place kicking chores and accounted for the Terrors seventh point.

The final score of the game was set up by an 18-yard pass from Borgia to Borgia. Bozman ran the ball over from 2 yards out. Borgia took a pitch from Bozman and completed a 2-point conversion to Roy Brown on the option.

The Terror defense moved forward as often as the Drexel offense in registering their first shutout of the campaign. Dan Janewski skive his best performance to date, and Paul Mullen also stood out. Earl Dietrich sparked as did John Clark. Dietrich, Mullen, and Carroll Yingling pulled down interceptions. The defense has gotten tighter and

an interception at the Bridgewater 43 yard line. Bruce Bozman gained the final two yards, after setting the score up with a 31-yard heave to Roy Brown. Jerry Borgia carried the ball over for two on a busted conversion attempt and gave the Green and Gold a 14-0 lead.

The defense let Terry Westhafer get open on the first play of the second period, to score a 15-yard catch-and-run touchdown. The Eagles also picked up two extra points to make the score 14-8, Western Maryland.

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Footsteps From The Past

Mike Elliott

Every institution has its days of glory with its dynamic hero. So it is with Western Maryland. It's hero of one era was William Leroy Shepard.

Bill Shepard was the greatest football product in the glorious Harlow era of Western Maryland football history. He still remains the epitome of grid excellence in Green Terror annals and was the greatest football player ever to play for a state college.

Shepard was the child of an era that might not be understood in our institutions of higher learning today. He was rough, tough, and crude. He had only a vague acquaintance with his professors and textbooks. He could have had his choice of any girl on campus, but his first and foremost love was football.

Bill was recruited by Dick Harlow and was the apple of the coach's eye. He starred in every game as he did in practice. He thought nothing of running over both second and first teams.

He won the national scoring title with 133 points in 1934 and was the main reason why the Green Terrors, although tied once, went through an unbeaten campaign. He was ranked twenty-second in the nation, and first in the East. It was Harlow's last year on the Hill. The next year Shepard was in the Na-

tional League with the Boston Redskins and Harlow was at Harvard.

Shepard also played basketball and baseball for the Terrors but he was only average in both. As third baseman he struck out too much. On the court he was a guard.

But football was his forte. He was a triple threat who was three times All-Maryland before going out to bigger things.

He was the star of the 1935 East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, and 32 years later is still ranked as the all-time All-East left halfback.

In those days the All-Stars were selected by fan vote. Shepard not only was voted to the team but earned a starting role and proceeded to give an inkling of how he would be a star in the N.F.L. and an All-Pro his rookie year.

The Chicago Bears beat the All-Stars by only 5-0, and Shepard was the Collegian's top player. At the end of 59 minutes Shepard left the field to the thunder of a standing ovation.

After the All-Star game Grantland Rice, dean of sports writers, wrote that one of the biggest oversights of the year was in not naming Shepard to the All-American team unanimously, adding that he was in all ways of All-American caliber.



Coach Ron Jones

ed defending MAC southern division champ, Swarthmore 53-13. Swarthmore was beaten just as handsly last Saturday by a hapless PMC team that the Terrors defeated with relative ease. The Bluejays only lost was a 48-22 drubbing at the hands of Randolph-Macon. The Terrors faced the charged up Randy team a week later and sent them home with a 35-3 loss.

The Terrors have prepared well for the game. They have compiled a 6-2 record and have only been outclassed once, by Hampden-Sydney. Coach Ron Jones is expecting a healthier Terror squad to face the Jays. Joe Anthony and Pete Markey will be available, as will King if needed. Roy Brown has proven himself a first string end in Markey's absence. Markey will be able to back him or play any offensive or defensive position tomorrow.

John Eyer, Bill Neaton, and Pete McLaughlin will miss the game.

Phi Alphas Dictate Memos From Formal



Do's

1. Start everything rolling in the spring when you are elected - you can never start too early to reserve a hall in Westminster.
2. Order the favors in the spring - it was nice to hear that 180 brassy snifters were waiting in the bookstore in August.
3. Select able and willing committee chairmen - I never could have been successful without nine.
4. Get a good hand early - If possible the Confederates from Virginia who did a beautiful job this year.
5. Order engraved invitations and dance programs early in the fall.
6. Be positive you can get into the hall early to decorate - arranging tables from 4:30-6:00 the evening of the dance was anything but enjoyable.
7. Get the date on the calendar very early - open dates are rare. Try to avoid the date of any away game.

Don't's

1. Think you'll have any minute free until the whole think is over. We spent lots of time making purple butterflies (they were not or-chids).
2. Get short candles for centerpieces. Hours of work burn in a few minutes.
3. Worry about faculty mixing with students. Our guests danced and partied without any of the girls.
4. Forget to allow for pre-prom get-togethers. Everyone will not arrive at eight - hope for 10:30.
5. Make plans for cleaning up after the dance. Many post-prom parties will be held which no one likes to miss - you'd be surprised who might show up.
6. Feel nervous about the presenta-

tion - the pledges are all so lovely and gracious that it works all by itself.

7. Worry about pleasing your sisters - they chose you knowing you would use imagination and good taste - can you help it if they didn't know you have expensive taste?
8. Be nervous the evening of the dance. Spend a lovely weekend with that special guy and enjoy the company of your sisters in a context quite different from that of the clubroom.

IFC

With the purpose of making sorority rush less nerve-racking for everyone, the Intersorority Council is reviewing the present three-party system.

The present system specifies three parties; one large one in the spring and one large and one small one in the fall. Under this system, parties have tended to get out of control. Themes and preparations have become increasingly elaborate as sororities compete for new members. Much time, money and effort is expended on these parties with the result that by the end of rush, girls are exhausted.

One proposal would retain the three party setup but impose strict I. S. C. regulations concerning themes, refreshments and entertainment. It was also suggested that one party could be kept small and informal by standardizing the location and program so that all four sororities would have identical second parties.

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— War Wagon

19-21

Hour of the Gun

22-28

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IFC

The I. F. C. is in the process of developing the format for the rushing and bidding procedures.

The points in question concern: a possible return to the "old" system of rushing and bidding, or a continuation of the "new" system put into effect last year, or any possible combination of the "old" and "new" systems.

Informal blanket smokers for all eligible men will be held on week nights by each fraternity during the first two weeks of December, preceded by an address to the eligibles by Mike Ward, I. F. C. President. This informal orientation to the fraternity system at W. M. C. will be held on the evening of November 23 and each fraternity president will be on hand to answer any general questions about fraternities.



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Bunky Returns To Mass Chaos

Bunky the Magnificent "Lineman of the Year" and "Animal For-ever" was coming home.

In that classic Bunky fashion, he made his first mistake of the hour inadvertently stepping on Steve Pound, who resides on the floor under the ping-pong table. "Gosh, I'm sorry, Steven. I didn't see you there. I thought you'd be over watching t.v." Pound didn't even stir. He was thoroughly exhausted after three hours of psychedelic ecstasy watching "Countdown Carnival" and 86 consecutive ping pong games in which he amassed 23 points. Bunky left the clubroom.

He eyed the room across the hall where he knew his brothers were busy interrelating with coeds. But Bunky, not nearly as uncouth as Nicky Nightwatch, decided it would be better not to throw the door open and turn on the light.

The first floor was in chaos and Frankforter was the cause of it all. Bunky quickly sensed that Dave was psyched up about something. It was "Fast Freddy", the pillar of GBX conservatism, who confirmed Bunky's suspicions. "These guys have been talking about the 'Night

at Lee's" party after the Hopkins' game all week. You remember what happened the last time we had a party at New Windsor? As chaplain, I'm not going to stand around and let..." It was too much for Bunky to take. True, he himself had obliterated three refrigerators, seven fire extinguishers, and two of Frankforter's pens in one night.

The second floor was engaged in a celebration of the fraternities football championship, and when Bunky stumbled into the hall he felt relief. There were Gray, Getty, Suder, Eggers, Smarie, Baker, and Cordyack, all the second floor boys who had played on the undefeated championship team which had helped Bunky earn the title of "Lineman of the Year". With Bunky being on the second with two yet to go the gang went to the keg, and succeeding, returned to the second floor suite. Demoralized, tattooed, and now somewhat sober, Bunky dismissed any ideas of staying there and slowly trudged up the last flight of stairs to home.

The entire population of the third floor Wildlife Reservation was in the suite watching in delirious ecstasy as personal items were buried from the window to the triangle below. Standing behind the drunk mob, Bunky recognized his physics book his B.V.D.'s, his suitcase as they plummeted into the darkness. The occupants of the room heeded the Warning of Bunky's temperament and within 2.5 seconds the suite was cleared, Bunky's threats diminished into a whimper as he crawled into bed and nibbled on a picture of Raquel Welch until he went to sleep.

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The Bold Bug

Ensor To Report on Greeks



New members of ODK, Dean Zepp, Dr. Achor, Harry Collins, Don Elliott and John Heritage were inducted into membership at a recent ceremony.

ODK Announces New Inductees

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society for college men recently inducted five new members into the Western Maryland College circle.

The new faculty members are Dean Ira G. Zepp, a graduate of WMC and Dean of the Chapel and Dr. William T. Achor, professor of the physics department. The student inductees are Harry Collins, Donald Elliott, and John Heritage. The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa is to recognize leadership on national campuses, and by bringing together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life create an organization which will help mold and inspire others for similar attainments. Students are elected to the society from both the junior and senior classes on the basis of outstanding leadership ability.

Harry Collins, is a junior history and political science major. He is this year's vice president of the SGA, and has held several positions in his fraternity. He received the U. S. Military History Award the Keimer Essay Award and a ROTC scholarship.

Donald Elliott is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the National Honorary Mathematics Society. He has held many important positions including treasurer of his fraternity for two semesters; drum major for the ROTC, co-chairman of the SGA activities committee. He has received several distinctive awards. Senior John Heritage served as co-captain of this year's football

team and received two awards in 1966 as WMC Defensive Player of the Year and Best Blocking Lineman and is presently a member of the Student Life Council, vice president of his fraternity, and president of the Men's Council. He was a winner of the Felix Woodbury Morley Memorial Award

Vespers Use Modern Art

The Annual Christmas Vesper Service will be presented in Alumni Hall at 4:30 P.M. on Sunday, December 10.

Dramatic art students under the direction of Miss Esther Smith will depict the Christmas story in living sculpture. This will be accompanied by Scripture readings by Don Stout with musical background by the College Singers and a string quartette.

Those students taking part in the living sculpture are: John Cordyack, Danielle Greenip, David Jacobs, Ira Klemos, Jeff Ludlow, Jim Morgan, Jeanne Ristig, Doug Smarte, and Dave Turner. The angels are: Rob in Bowe, Susan Faulkner, Carol Harris, Mary Ann Julia, JoAnn Lilly, Sue Mason, Elise Renshaw, Nancy Shirk, Cindy Treherne, Marty Twiner, Linda Wiley, and Pat Wilkinson.

The Prelude for Sunday's program will be performed by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Carl Dietrich. The first portion of Vespers will be sung by

Women's Council To Review Code

The Women's Council of Western Maryland College as of yet has only proposed and considered, but has not decided.

Made up of floor representatives for off-campus housing, this decision-making body has met just twice. An important meeting will be this Thursday, December 7th at Dean Laidlaw's.

The prime topic of discussion this year has been the dress code. The group has been questioning whether the dress code should be abolished, relaxed, or kept as is. Although nothing has been decided yet, relaxation seems to be getting the most attention. The relaxation may include the wearing of slacks to lunch, the library except on Sundays, and to and from home on Sundays.

The question of who is to room in the new dorm has been put aside for the time being while the dress code is being considered. The Dean was quite surprised to find opposition to her suggestion of housing only freshmen and independent girls in the new dorm.

One o'clock curfews on Friday nights has also been proposed and is being considered. Unlimited curfew is out of the question because of lack of security on campus. The Dean, however, has entertained the possibility of having a Senior Wing in the new dorm. The girls in this wing would all be issued keys and could decide their own hours.

The Dean is listening to and considering all sides of the present issues on the dress code, curfew, and the new dorm housing.

Delts Initiate New Tradition

The annual Christmas Dance will explode this year at Frocks on Friday, December 8 from 7:30 until 11:30 P. M.

The event, sponsored by Delta Sigma Kappa, may set a precedent for future big dances in that it is being held off-campus. Departing event will be a Christmas Party instead of a dance.

The Prodigals will provide the music, and the guests will join in the spirit of Christmas with carols. The Delts promise that Santa may even drop in since the Pixies are known as Santa's helpers.

At the beginning of the evening sandwiches, cookies, SCS fruit-cakes, and beer will be served. Attire is cocktail dress and suits. Tickets are available from any Delts.

Assembly To Air Study Findings

This year's second communications assembly, scheduled for Wednesday, December 13 in Alumni Hall, will focus on the President's Committee on Fraternities. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor plans to report the committee's findings.

Established two years ago, the committee included members of the administration and faculty as well as an equal number of students. Their purpose was to study the fraternity system as it existed at Western Maryland and to report their findings along with recommendations which might improve the situation. This entire action, was precipitated by a petition calling for the abolition of fraternities. Although studies have been made and data compiled, no conclusions have been formally drawn from the research. At the end of the last school year, the results were given to President Ensor.

Observations made by the Committee, however, include statements that there is no reasonable alternative to the Greek system

open to freshmen. Fraternities provide the only social outlet on the Western Maryland campus.



DR. REUBEN HOLTHAUS, Chairman of the President's Committee on Fraternities

and those who choose not to join a fraternity face restricted social activities.

Arguments Continue Concerning Housing

A petition currently being circulated in the women's dormitories in Western Maryland College, concludes, "We ask only that these arguments be considered before the administration makes its final decision concerning apportionment of the new girls' dorm."

Although the petition concerns apportionment in the new women's dormitory which is scheduled to be completed by next fall, several of its arguments can be applied to the essentially similar apportionment policy for the new men's dormitory scheduled for completion at the same time. In an interview late last week, Dean of Men James Robinson considered those arguments which concern the policy for housing in the new men's dormitory.

He confirmed that the housing in the new dormitory will be restricted to freshmen, independents and selected upperclassmen in the Freshman Advisory Council. Dean Robinson stated that this policy was a reflection of the opinion of the student body, including the Inter-Fraternity Council, two years ago. He admitted that if student opinion on this matter has changed since then, perhaps discussion should be reopened. He is willing to listen to the opinions of

the present student body and to accommodate their wishes as well as possible.

One of the arguments presented in the petition states that, "This action would make the independents a separate group something along the lines of a (fraternity)." Dean Robinson stressed that the segregation between the Greeks and the independents was now so great that "it couldn't be worse."

The petition's claim that "That action would segregate freshmen (men) from the dorm contact with upperclass (fraternity) members who could be instrumental in introducing them to campus life," was also considered by Dean Robinson in regard to its bearing on the housing of college men. He stated that the fraternity men are not doing this now, and that they do not appear willing to leave their roommates and room with freshmen.

He stated that he will review the FAC applications to ascertain that no one fraternity is disproportionately represented on that body. This action would refute the claim of the petition that the housing policy "might preempt action by a fraternity to monopolize the FAC as a way of rushing frosh."

Out of the Cobwebs:

Belated Report

Next Wednesday, the communications assembly will deal with a subject which is of concern to everyone on this campus. At that time, the President's Committee on Fraternities will report its findings after almost two years of meetings held behind closed doors. To those freshmen and sophomores who weren't on the Hill when the fraternity controversy arose, and to those juniors and seniors who have pushed said controversy to the backs of their minds and have forgotten the facts, perhaps a bit of explanation is due.

During the 1966 semester break, a group concerned faculty and students met and drew up a petition calling for the abolition of the fraternity system at Western Maryland College. This petition, in part, may be found at the bottom of this column. These people were concerned about the growth, future, and direction of this institution. These people were student leaders, respected members of the faculty, and more importantly, keen individuals who were sickened and appalled by the grip that the Greek system held on the College. Their concern was genuine, so genuine that they sacrificed social acceptance and activity for clear consciences. Their cause was, and most importantly is, a just one.

Need for "Fifth Choice"

By calling for the abolition of fraternities, they were realistically hoping for an honest study of the Greek system by the administration. They were hoping to create a "fifth choice" for the male student who doesn't wish to get caught in the vicious Greek circle. In other words, they were attempting to put the Greek system on the level it should be -- a social organization providing group acceptance to those who would rather remain self-sufficient. Sadly enough, the Greek system remains the same today as it did two years ago. It has not improved, nor has it tried to do so.

The fraternity men of two years ago misconstrued the abolition petition. Instead of considering it as an effort to improve their system, they viewed it as an out and out threat to their very existence. In reaction, they labeled the abolitionists as "fags, idealists, and misfits." The fraternities, at the time of the petition, didn't group together and take a stand against the paper. They remained in a state of lethargy and inaction, claiming that they had no reason to defend their position on the grounds that the fraternity system was pure and beyond fault or reproach. Some meetings were held by concerned fraternity men, but when the abolitionists' heat wore off, these meetings and concerns drifted into relative obscurity. Two weeks after the petition was issued to President Ensor for consideration, the fraternities were back into the same old groove. That grove hasn't changed in direction in two years.

Fraternity Committee Formed

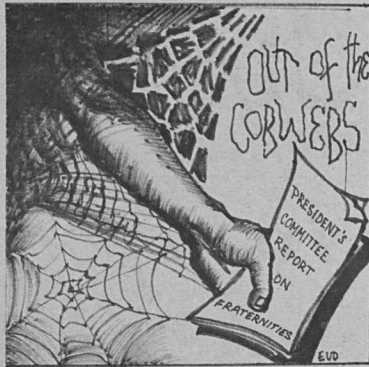
President Ensor, in compliance with the paper, established the President's Committee on Fraternities to study the fraternity system. That committee operated behind closed doors; its findings are not yet publicly known, and will not be until Wednesday. The findings will more likely be inconclusive and will beg the purpose of forming such a committee. The Committee has not met since last Spring and is long overdue on its report. Perhaps the centennial celebrations have necessarily interfered with the conclusive report. It is an extremely odd note that the celebration of a one-hundred-year heritage should interfere with a subject which is so vital to the future. The Committee's report comes at a very strategic time: the "rabble rousers" are gone, final exams will soon demand all of the students' time, and rushing is on its way. I do not expect the Committee to come out with any ultimatus. Very few people expected this two years ago. But the fact remains that the fraternities shouldn't have to be pushed, shouldn't need an ultimatus, to see their inadequacies. They shouldn't have to depend upon a fatherly guideline to shove them into improvement. They should be doing this of their own free will. But they aren't and they haven't and they won't.

Administration Must Take Steps

So, improvements must be imposed by the administration. The first step along this line has been taken, and it is more than likely an outgrowth of the fraternity controversy. By stating that only freshmen, independents, and FAC members may live in the lavish new dormitory, the administration has confined fraternity men to the old dorms. Cultural and social activities, according to Dean Robinson, will be open to the men in the new dorm without the fraternal hang-up of demanding unity and allegiance to a group. Thus, fraternities, in the face of such opportunities being offered to the independent man, will have to sink or swim. They will have to offer something more than a jacket and beer blasts in order to claim ninety percent of the male enrollment. Obviously, more and more will, in the future, stay independent. They will have the "fifth choice" to make. Hopefully, this will strengthen the fraternity system -- not in numbers, but in unity through the fight for survival.

Obviously, the campus would be better off without a Greek system. However, there is a Greek system here and there probably will be for some time. Therefore, it is essential to the sanity of the College that the administration continue to take steps such as the apportionment in the new male dorm in an effort to de-emphasize the role of the Greeks. The student strength of Western Maryland College, in the next twenty years, will fall into the hands of the independents.

WALTER SCHAEFER
Editor-in-chief



Significant Plea: Abolition Paper

Following is the petition calling for the abolition of fraternities which was submitted to President Ensor two years ago.

- I. The fraternity system creates barriers which inhibit personal and social interaction and, thus, fragments the college community.
 - A. Fraternity sectioning intensifies the fragmentation of the male population into five distinct factions -- the four fraternities and the freshman class. This can be seen in the clustering at the grill, at assemblies, in the dining hall, at athletic events, and in the dining pattern and classroom participation.
 - B. The fraternity system creates barriers which inhibit intellectual interaction. The fraternity system fosters negative attitudes toward intellectual activities among its members and works at cross purposes with the interests of the academic community.
 - C. The fraternity system demands primary loyalty to itself rather than to the entire college community. It creates a negative attitude toward organizations and activities which are potentially beneficial to the campus community and the world. It tends to dehumanize the individual by stereotyping and by perpetrating interfraternity hostility and cynicism toward non-fraternity activities, the educational objectives and goals of the college, and the assumption of responsibility for issues of the world.
- II. The fraternity activities and goals are irrelevant to modern society. They oppress the significant concerns and issues of the individual student, the college campus, and the world community.
 - A. The fraternity system fails to meet the needs of the individual fraternity member -- his acceptance and understanding as an individual, his academic progress, his emotional and social maturity, his training for meaningful leadership. Further, it discriminates against the very students who would most benefit from the human concern which fraternities purport to foster, but in fact generally fails to provide.
 - B. The fraternity system fails to become involved in responsible activities for the campus, and it blocks efforts by the academic community toward contemporary college concerns. Social discrimination, the basis of fraternity membership, runs counter to the values of the academic community.
 - C. The fraternity system hinders awareness, concern, or involvement in the significant issues of the local and world community. The fraternity system purports to offer a service function, yet these services are given negligible place in the over-all fraternity program. The social discrimination practiced by fraternities is at variance with the current attempts to alleviate discrimination in the world community.
- III. The fraternity system stifles the individual development of every male at Western Maryland College whether he accepts, rejects, or is rejected by the system. It does not provide for a respected alternative to membership. It dominates the social life of the entire community, and it creates an insecurity in the individual that can be satisfied only by membership in the system.
 - A. If he wishes to be accepted by the system, the individual must either radically limit himself to a particular fraternity stereotype, or present himself as being non-committal enough to be acceptable to more than one group. Once an individual is accepted by a fraternity he experiences a restricting orientation toward and within the fraternity, to the exclusion of other groups.
 - B. Even the individual who rejects membership in the system cannot avoid the effects of a system which undermines the development of creativity, responsibility, and individuality in the total environment. Thus his personal development suffers. Because membership is a prerequisite to campus acceptance, the independent suffers also from inequalities, subtle sanctions, and discriminations provoked by the system.
 - C. If he is rejected by the system, the individual is subjected not only to the pressures on one who rejects the system but also to feelings of insecurity.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

The issue of apathy was probably the dominant theme of the recent freshman class election. Most of the candidates gave particular emphasis to the problem, although few concrete proposals were offered. What is significant, however, is not the lack of definite proposals but the fact that the diametrically opposed issues of apathy and class spirit were stressed so much. A conscious effort to prevent apathy from gaining a foothold could conceivably work. Perhaps the class 1971 will succeed where so many college classes across the country seem to have failed.

It's still much too early to determine whether apathy will be defeated. However, there have been quite a few promising signs thus far. One of the most noteworthy was the turnout for the freshman class election of officers. Eighty per cent participation is very commendable in any election. The fact that so many freshmen voted demonstrates that the campaign apparently generated enough interest that the freshmen were motivated to vote, and that the overwhelming majority of freshmen realized that they had a responsibility to participate in the selection of their class officers. The high percentage is a point against apathy.

The two class meetings since the election have also shown that an interest in the class has not yet subsided. Attendance at both meetings showed that the majority of freshmen are still concerned. It would be hoped that the committee system which was adopted at the first meeting will continue to stimulate interest. This proposal, which was supplemented by the creation of a committee of representatives at the second meeting, appears to be an ideal solution to the problem. First of all, anyone in the class can join the committee of his choice. Thus, there is no excuse for justifying apathy on the grounds that the average student is not permitted to be directly involved in class activities. Secondly, the existence of a committee of representatives to act as a coordinating agency will eliminate the confusion which plagues any large meeting. Thirdly, the committee system will allow every student to participate directly, as has been noted, and therefore will hopefully prevent the formation of a clique which will determine and control class activities while most of the class members have no role in the decision making process. If most students are disinterested, it is almost inevitable that a clique will form. The class as a whole will be ultimately responsible if this does occur.

The question that naturally arises is, "how long will this interest be maintained?" A considerable amount of spirit during the first few months of a class's history does not mean that this spirit will be maintained. Will the spirit dissipate completely with the passage of time? Will the lethargy replace involvement? What will happen when members of the class of '71 join fraternities and sororities? Will the seemingly unavoidable formation of five distinct groups occur?

Only the future can reveal the fate of the intensive campaign to promote class spirit. For the present, it can be said that most of the members of the class are not apathetic, that they are interested. For the future, an awareness of the danger of apathy would help.

Jerry Hopple

It occurs to me that...

At last we have a rallying to the grill. Now all the critics of the GOLD BUG can say again, "The fact that the GOLD BUG wastes its time printing such meaningless things as stories and editorials about ridiculous railings to the grill and had food in the dining hall, just goes to show you that this upstart generation is immature and unready to accept any amount of real responsibility." The above statement saves you the effort of writing a letter to the editor.

The next GOLD BUG poll will be a popularity contest between Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple.

The winner will be awarded the lifetime governorship of lower Slobbovia. The loser will have to watch seventy-two uninterrupted hours of the winners' old films. Both will receive a seven day waterless trip to Death Valley sponsored by the crew of the Good Ship Lollipop.

With all due respect to Summerlin and Ortmyer, Western Maryland had its first authentic happening last week. Amidst a whitey blanketed campus, a few handful of Whimsians braved the cold and harassed everyone who appeared

dry. Sadly enough, most of the snowmen were freshmen and were termed abominable by the more mature upperclassmen who, while grilling it, read vast volumes of Robert Frost's snow poems.

The 1967 Green Terror football Team should be congratulated not for its winning season, but for its gift to the campus. The team has improved the attitude of the students on the Hill. The games this year were exciting to watch. Each victory was the result of a team effort, and the usual gripes and grumblings of the men in pads were few and far between. The only

sad note of the '67 season was that no one found room for a Western Maryland Little All American.

As usual, McDaniel Lounge was full of the Christmas spirit last Sunday evening. Great numbers of students piled into the study room for cookies and hot cocoa after hearing an excellent choral rendition of Handel's "Messiah." Western Maryland students always seem to have time for gala hot chocolate formals, but never find much meaning in such degenerate activities as Operation Bootstrap. In the spirit of Father Christmas, drink a toast to the foresight and

vision of Western Maryland students. And, Choke.

The third GOLD BUG poll will attempt to find out how many students frequent the grill daily. An honest count would probably number around 500. Comparing that the number of opinions registered in this week's poll, it would be unfair to say that many students don't care about voicing their complaints through a plausible or at least audible media. It's hard to figure out. But then again, it's even harder to figure out why the GOLD BUG worries about it.

Walt Michael



A Request for Elbow Room

The literary staffs of the college are working under severe disadvantages of limited space.

Each of the staffs, the ALOHA, the GOLD BUG, and CONTRAST, have shown rare initiative this year in introducing changes to the traditional ruts of their publications. CONTRAST has multiplied its year by planning to publish more often than once a year and to revise its format with each edition. All this they are accomplishing despite the fact they have no office at all. This year's ALOHA will be longer and special because of the Centennial dedication. Yet the 275 layouts and hundreds of pictures must be handled and organized on three tables and one file cabinet. The GOLD BUG has an expanded staff and longer edition but it still meets in a 16' x 16' room.

No one has complained before but now there appears the possibility of a change. The editors of the three publications, Walt Michael, Bob McConnell, and Al Winik, have requested through the offices of Mr. Willis, director of the physical plant, that one of the on-campus houses be converted into a Literary house. The Art House is the ideal as central to the campus and offering a spacious floor to each staff.

The possibilities for expansion could result in tangible improvements hopefully lending a hint of professionalism to what has formerly been considered small-college extra-curricular activities.

The publications would take the responsibility for the change on themselves. Together they intend to finance any necessary construction in converting the house. Other than sharing the same building the staffs would enjoy autonomy and the professional individuality of their media.

Instrumental in attaining this professionalism is the construction of a darkroom for joint use. Obviously developing their own photography would relieve all staffs of major expenses and deadline pressures. The personal responsibility for their own art would insure a complete product of the staff alone. In the past the ALOHA and GOLD BUG have lost valuable photographers because of the problems of time restrictions and others handling the development of their work.

With additional storage space old news and picture files could be collected. These are essentials of the professional newspaper and emulation of such procedures may begin a sense of professionalism for the GOLD BUG.

In this year's emphasis on the liberal arts education, the literary house could be a Centennial beginning of an administrative sanction of independent education.

PAULETTE ARNOLD

Student Opinion Poll: "New Style" Concern

Results of Poll:

Vote	Count
Best, Dept: Bio	75
Eng	45
Dr. Art	25
Understaffed Dept:	55
Hist	40
Psych & Soc	20
No dept.	20
Insufficient Credit Hist	84
History of Art	84
West, Civ.	11
ROTC	11
Dept. Demanding too much time:	74
Bio	26
Hist	19
Eng	19
No Dept.	74

by Don Elmes

The GOLD BUG poll conducted last Thursday reveals some interesting things about the student body and the college community as a whole. Perhaps most apparent is the fact that only 25% of the student body participated in the poll. The obvious question is where were the other 75%? Were they studying in their rooms because the lab sciences took too much of their time? Obviously, they were somewhere doing something. But what? There seems to be a basic hang-up with the 75% whenever constructive measures are undertaken for their benefit. What this hang-up amounts to is the fact that these people just don't care. This is unfortunate in an institution such as ours because very little can be accomplished unless the student body is unified, interested, and willing to take stands.

At the first communication assembly it was suggested that what this college needs is to develop a style of learning-one in which the desire to learn is not crushed by memory courses, lengthy class-to-class assignments, and required courses that have no meaning to the student. What this style would consist of would be a minimum of required work and a maximum of independent study. Unfortunately, in this style in our institution goes to the point of absurdity simply because too many students don't care.

They may say they're interested in developing this style or they may advocate certain facets of it. But when the time comes to show interest, they are nowhere to be found. That is why Operation Bootstrap was so poorly attended, that is why Carl Weirick's discussions of last year were so poorly attended, and that is why the present curriculum committee has very little to discuss when it meets.

Because only 25% of the student body voted in this poll very little can be said conclusively about its results. Biology, English, and Dramatic Art were selected as the three

best departments. What is interesting about this is that Biology and English were also chosen as the two departments demanding too much of the student's time.

One might ask, "Does this mean that the best department is the one that demands the most work?" Based on the replies in the poll, the answer is yes -- but not in the sense of course work.

In answer to why these departments were best, most students made comments such as (Biology): "...up to date lecture material and lab facilities, good preparation for grad school, mature attitude of professors, constant re-evaluation of course material..." (English and Dramatic Art) "...close contact with professors, class discussions rather than lectures, out of class projects, professors stress the broad concepts and care about what they say, material covered in an interdisciplinary manner, and made relevant to the students, and the students have the freedom to think for themselves and develop their own concepts..." Obviously, most of these answers indicated that the students want to work hard and enjoy doing it, but they prefer to work in the style suggested in the communication assembly. They prefer to work independently, in depth, without a lot of required courses of meaningless value competing for their time.

It is indeed fortunate that more of the student body did not care to let it be known publicly how they felt. But then, what can you do when 75% of your campus is dead weight?

Letters

My dear Phi Alpha, Sigma's Idols, and Deltas:

This is an apology, or perhaps a better word would be qualification. At any rate, I would like to make one thing clear. I like you -- because of side every one of your jackets is a girl who in many respects is probably more like me than unlike me. Some of you are my closest friends, and I am so happy that through the sorority you have found another tie with other people at this college. But I hope that our ties will never be broken -- by us or anyone else. Since rushing began, I have watched some of you come out of your shells, gain a new self-confidence. We all find it in different ways, you know -- that acceptance, that feeling that maybe we're worth something after all.

Of course, thanks are also in order for all the times you've shared your clubrooms, your company, your good times, and your activities with me. To certain ones of you, thanks for the excitement of your formal, thanks for the discussions in our rooms, on our way to Charles Street -- just thanks for being there, for letting us get acquainted, for accepting the fact that I am unable to find likewise what you have found in your sorority.

Just one last plea. Through all the better-than-ness that some independents have displayed since the housing question arose, try to see some of us apart. Don't lump us independents together and fight back at us -- rather fight with us for the hope that those of us who need it will always have the opportunity to be truly independent, and above all, that as girls, we'll always be friends.

Anna Dolina

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Vincenzo Wop Sets Fraternity Record

BULLETIN: for release to all AP and UPI syndicated news services Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

A new intercollegiate fraternity record has been established at the traditionally sleepy Methodist college, overlooking bustling Westminster, Md.

The new record was established last weekend by a member of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, Vincenzo Wop, one of the organizations outstanding social and academic achievements.

It seems that Vincenzo was recently plinned to one of the campus sweethearts during a fraternity celebration.

Mr. Wop, who's prior reputation for social taste and etiquette had never been questioned, was coerced by his fraternity brothers into having a few "harmless" beers to loosen up his stiffed shirt attitude.

It was while still headed from his first experience with the product of the brewers art that Vincenzo's record-breaking performance began. After nearly fourteen hours of al-

cohol-induced narcolepsy Vincenzo Wop was made aware of his escapades of the prior evening. All worked out satisfactorily for all involved though Vincenzo apologized to the gods and his freedom was reclaimed.



Mister Harrison Jenkins, secretary of the Records Department of the Intercollegiate Interfraternity Group confirmed the record, indicating it was actually two-fold; an eastern collegiate record for shortest total elapsed time of a pin, the previous record remarkably was held by one of Vincenzo's now married brothers; in the national record for longest elapsed time of an unconscious pinning by an undergraduate.

Planned events for the future by the Bachelors include various clubroom improvements including new furniture, a color tv, a new blue and white paint job, and possible a new floor and ceiling. Also hopefully the annual Christmas mixer, "Christmas With the Bachelors", will be held just before vacation. Lastly, Mike (The Nose) Baker, has extended his fondest Hanukkah wishes to the campus in the annual statement by the Zionists of the fraternity.

ISC

Volleyball and possibly pinocle tournaments sponsored by the Inter-sorority Council are in the planning stages for the coming semester. Such competition would replace last year's bowling tournaments and would revive inter-sorority athletics and card playing.

In addition, the Intersorority Council has set dates for spring rush parties and has announced Friday, February 16 from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. as second semester acceptance night.

PL-2-1126

On Tuesday, December 12, we will hold our sorority Christmas party in the clubroom at which time the new pledges receive their Christmas gifts and give a present to the sorority. This is followed by the annual Pi Alpha Alpha -- Sigma Sigma Tau drunken Christmas brawl which swings into action at little Frock's. Spirits of sisterhood and brotherhood flow thick and fast!

All the Sigmas hope Santa will bring snow to Black Water Falls, West Virginia for the annual ski weekend, March 1-3. Senior Sigmas have fond memories of the last Sigmas snow job.

So, from the land of the scarlet and silver -- Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night!

Delts Begin Festivities

As this article is being written, plans and excitement are in full swing for the Delt "Christmas Party" to be held at Frock's on December 8th. This variation on the open party theme is unique in many ways -- the usual Gill gym dance being held off campus, the dress changing from the ordinary to cocktail dress, and most important for us -- the first campus-wide party sponsored by Delta Sigma Kappa. By all indications the party is going to be a great success, and all we can add is -- we hope you aren't missing it! But the Delts have been busy doing more than making open party plans the last few weeks. On Veteran's Day, the Delts made favors for the local hospital to brighten the spirits of those hospitalized.

But as soon as Thanksgiving vacation was over, our thoughts did turn to Christmas, and decorating our clubroom in the true Christmas style, using plenty of red velvet! Our sorority Christmas party is scheduled for December 12th in the clubroom and while most Delts are buying gag presents and writing poems, a few are arguing over who has to play Santa Claus this year. The annual Delt-Bachelor party has also been set for December 13.

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PAA Plans Holiday Functions, Parties

The brothers of PAA fraternity are planning a full slate of holiday festivities in the true Black and White fashion.

After a fabulously successful Open Smoker last Monday, the brothers got a taste of victory on another front; their first intramural basketball victory in quite a spell. Klinger, Clawson, Fleashier, Trader, and Gobar played as well as any Black and White ever has in helping the other brothers to establish this landmark and raise hopes for a successful b-ball campaign.

The annual orgy with the Sigmas is set for next week Frock's. Before that delight treat, though, the brothers will try to get back in Old St. Nick's good graces by doing their annual good deed to make up for the rest of the year -- a Christmas party for the underprivileged kids of Westminster. We'll hold it in a church just to make sure Old Wil-

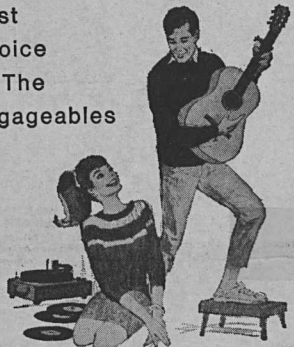
liskers see how good we are.

In keeping with the Black and White tradition of community service, many of the brothers are working in their free hours on service projects. The fraternity boasts four members of the highly successful SOS summer teams. Led by Chairman Jeff Ludlow, these brothers are presently engaged in preparing for next year's trips.

Several of the brothers are also active in Hinge, tutoring their young friends several hours a week. We hope many of these tutees can make it to our Christmas party at the Methodist Church next Saturday.

As soon as the Christmas goodies are stashed away safe and sure, and we've all caught mono from our sweethearts back home, we'll return to the Hill for a fab, mod-type post-Christmas, post-New Years closed party in the true Black and White fashion.

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MESSAGE: NHAT HANH

"Life has left her footprints on my forehead
But I have become a child again this morning
The smile, seen through leaves and flowers, is back, to smooth
away the wrinkles

As the rains wipe away footprints on the beach. Again a
cycle of birth and death begins.

"I walk on thorns, but firmly, as among flowers

I keep my head high

Rimes bloom among the sounds of bombs and mortars

The tears I shed yesterday have become rain

I feel calm hearing its sound on the thatched roof

Childhood (o my birthland!) is calling me

and the rain melts my despair.

"I am still here alive, able to smile quietly. The sw
brought forth by the tree of sufferings!

Carrying the dead corpse of my brother, I go across
field in the darkness

Earth will keep thee tight within her arms, dear one,

so that tomorrow thou wilt be reincarnated in flowers

Those flowers smiling quietly in this morning field.

This moment, you weep no more, dear one—we have g
too deep a night!

"This morning, yes, this morning, I kneel down on th
when I feel your presence

o flowers which carry the smile of ineffability

The message

The message of love and sacrifice

has indeed come to us."

*"This is the fire that will help the generations to
they use it in a sacred manner. But if they do not
well, the fire will have
power to do them great harm."*



Asked to write about the destructive, rather than
side of war, I fully intended to do so. But the CIA
softened my anti-war resolve to a point that I am
sider the beneficial and positive results of the

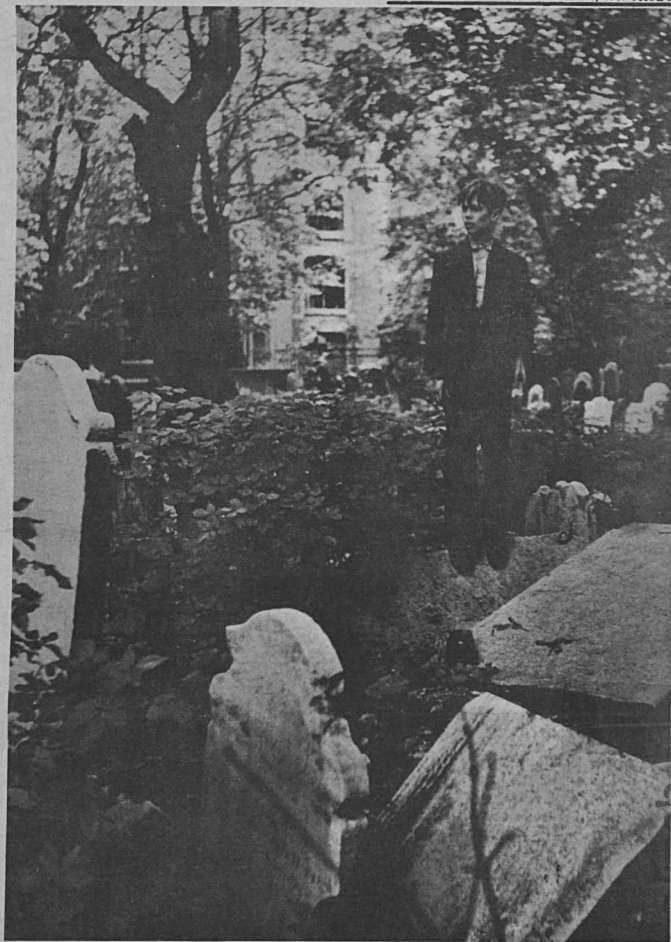
The War helps American business and, therefor
ty. Take Dow Chemical, the makers of napalm. Dow
has to cut back on napalm considerably. A few
in from places like South Africa and from groups
but, for the most part, the napalm business is slack
Dow chemists scurry around, their faces beaming, as
they fill the Pentagon's standing order. More war,
more napalm equals more jobs and a happy Christma
one.

Because of the War the country has an unparalleled
go ahead in the civil rights movement. The Pentagon
largest equal opportunity employer, goes out of its
sure that Negroes get plenty of jobs in Vietnam. Se
ed whites have complained that white boys have b
stay home and kill a few years in college rather than
to go to war. Most fair-minded Americans, however,
government's showing a little prejudice in favor of
these Americans see the logic in broadening the War
hasten integration.

Consider, finally, the practice the War provokes
meto. Those fighting in Vietnam, especially those
the enemy dead have a chance to work both with w
and fractions. Here at home, we begin to appreciate
of the government's new math, as we try to fathom
prediction of how long the War will last, how many
shot down, how many hamlets have been pacified,
16s have mal-functioned, and so forth.

With these benefits so obvious, may everyone
be war-like.

R.C. Phil



fruit

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PEOPLE: Yevtushenko

"No people are uninteresting.
Their fate is like the chronicle of planets.

"Nothing in them is not particular,
and planet is dissimilar from planet.

"And if a man lived in obscurity
making his friends in that obscurity
obscurity is not uninteresting.

"To each his world is private,
and in that world one excellent minute.

"And in that world one tragic minute.
These are private.

"In any man who dies there dies with him
his first snow and kiss and fight.
It goes with him.

"They are left books and bridges
and painted canvas and machinery.

"Whose fate is to survive.
But what has gone is also not nothing:

by the rule of the game something has gone.
Not people die but worlds die in them.

"Whom we knew as faulty, the earth's creatures.
Of whom, essentially, what did we know?

"Brother of a brother? Friend of friends?
Lover of lover?

"We who knew our fathers
in everything, in nothing.

"They perish. They cannot be brought back.
The secret worlds are not regenerated.

"And every time again and again
I make my lament against destruction.

Hoopsters Draw Bead on Eagles

Terrors Win Opener, Fall at F&M

Footsteps From the Past

1963-'64 Wrestling Season

by Frank Bowe

The only winning season in the history of the school for the WMC wrestling team was coached by the now-famous Mr. Back-to-Back, Sam Case, in 1963-'64. After this illustrious campaign, Sam coached arch-rival Johns Hopkins before returning to his alma mater in 1965. But more about that fabulous winning season.

The Terror grapplers of the '63-'64 campaign placed second in the Mason-Dixon Conference with a record of 5-0-1, while compiling an overall record of 6-4-1. The team closed out the season by placing third in the M-D Tournament at Loyola. Hopes were high even before the season opened. The GOLD BUG noted in its December 13 issue that "In a rare plight for a WMC wrestling coach, Case has the problem of selecting a starting lineup from many hopefuls...with such a large (25 men) turnout, look for a good season from the wrestling team."

Coach Case was doing his best to justify those high hopes. He ran them through a pre-season conditioning program so tough that Co-Captain Ron Garvin moaned, "If we can live through this, we'll be the best conditioned team in the conference." This superior conditioning paid rich benefits as the Terror matmen grew stronger by the meet and reached their peak near the end of the season. The campaign opened with a tough loss to Elizabethtown by a 16-14 margin. The Terrors won the same number of events as the Blue Jays, but

the visitors copped the meet in the last match as Heavyweight Bob Younger pinned Dave Blizard in 3:30. A 17-16 win over Elizabethtown proved to be the grappler's record. Towson invaded Gill Gym for the meet that was to cost the Terrors a share of the M-D crown. The visitors took home an 18-18 tie which was the only meet the Terrors failed to win in the M-D Conference. Baltimore University, with undefeated and untied record, later won the crown.

Injuries hit the Terrors in mid-season, but they didn't quiet the title talk now buzzing the Hill. Dave Blizard and King Hill were out with broken ribs. Mike Egan had fractured a wrist and Ron Garvin missed some time with a shoulder separation. As Case noted, "There were five regulars that we couldn't count on and that meant a lot of potential points."

Despite the injuries, the team continued to win. Following a decisive loss to powerful Drexel, the Terrors launched on a three meet winning streak, topping Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and Frostburg. Perhaps it was the one-sided Hopkins victory that convinced the Blue Jays to join them if they couldn't beat an anointed Case for the following year. In their final two dual meets of the campaign, the grapplers defeated American and Catholic, both by overwhelming scores.

In the Mason-Dixon Tournament, five Terror grapplers won individual honors. King Hill, wrestling in the 123 lb. class, placed fourth. Ron Garvin became the M-D Champion in the 137 pound class. Bob Bayse copped a second in the 147 division while Dave Blizard placed fourth at 191. Gary Kulick, who was to become M-D 191 Champion in his senior year, placed third in the Unlimited division. As a whole, the team placed third in the tourney.

Riflemen Lose Opener

Inexperience and first-match jitters took their toll as the Terror Rifle Team dropped its season opener to host Georgetown University last Saturday afternoon, 1195 to 1121.

Co-captain Gordon Shelton, a veteran of eight years of competitive shooting, topped the squad with 270 points, two points above his team-leading average of last year and only seven below his school record of 277. Jim Morgan's 239 was well below his normal median, some fifteen points higher. Juniors Gabe Meekins and Jobst Vandrey both displayed a severe case of nerves and posted sub-par scores of 217 and 199, respectively. Joe Powell, getting his first taste of competition, rounded out the totals with 196 points.

Georgetown did not have a particularly good team but had enough depth and match experience to out-shoot the Terrors. Noteworthy was the rifle of their high scorer -- a \$435 imported, Cusumma made masterpiece. The rifles that are normally supplied by schools for competition cost only \$150 when new.

Today the Terrors meet Gettysburg on their home range.

Tomorrow evening the Terrors invade a Bridgewater team that is always tough on the home court.

This Eagle team is weaker than the team that Western Maryland surprised here last season, but still to be respected. They have split their first two encounters, losing the opener, 86-79 at Washington and Lee, then trouncing Gallaudet 105-74.

The Eagles lost starting forward Jim Ellis, who was graduated with a 20.9 scoring average. Ellis, who also led the team in rebounding, kept the Eagles in the game last year with spinning drives and key rebounds. Jim Hawley, a starting guard has also been graduated. However, the Terrors still have a big problem to cope with.

Jim Upperman, at 6'4", is still around. He averaged over 22 points per game last year, and drew the attention of professional scouts with fine all around play. He is supported by Ed Cook who averaged better than 17 points a year ago, and Dick Lochhart rounds out the frontcourt.

The Eagle backcourt, comprised of 5 10 Dennis Woolfery and 6'11" Rick Wampler, is inexperienced. Neither saw much action last year. However, it will be tough for the Terrors.

The Terror Rounders opened the season with an unimpressive Saturday win over a scrappy, but thin Washington College quilled with a 77-76 score at the Chesterton field house.

Joe Smothers dominated the boards with 17 rebounds as Mike Baker came off the bench to lead the Terror scorers with 23 points. Ralph Wilson and captain Larry Suder added support with 16 and 15 points respectively. Dave Bruce led the Sho'men scorers with 20 points.

Sophomore forward Jeff Davis tallied the last two points of the game with more than two minutes remaining. As the Sho'men were not capable of tying the score, so the Terrors were unable to put it out of reach.

Terror strategy to freeze the ball backfired as their final shot missed. However, 6'11" forward Dave Lewis stole the ball back from the Wash-

ington with 5 seconds to go to clinch the victory. Lewis, in his debut as a Green Terror scored 10 points and hauled in 8 rebounds.

A Tuesday date at Franklin and Marshall saw the Terrors dispatched by a loss with a deceiving 79-66 count.

fouled out in the crucial final minutes, and Dave Lewis carried four personals on his back.

Offensively, the Terrors were unable to get the shots off. Wilson and Jeff Davis scored 11 apiece and Greg Getty added 10 points.



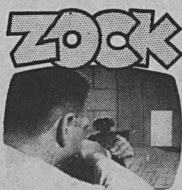
Rick Coburn fires for the nets as Dave Lewis and Jeff Davis move in for a possible rebound.

At the midpoint of the first half the Green and Gold trailed the F and M squad 21-10, as the taller Punsylvania quintet, led by 6'7" center Jerry Reich, dominated the board play at both ends of the court.

To counteract the F and M Diplomat's height advantage, Coach Clover inserted four forwards in the lineup. With a combination of Rick Coburn, Ralph Wilson, Joe Smothers, Greg Getty, and Mike Baker alternating with Larry Suder, the Terrors closed the game and led 36-38 at halftime.

The second half was nip-and-tuck with the teams exchanging the lead until the Diplomats capitalized on Terror mistakes and pulled away.

The Terrors could have won with a more cohesive effort as Franklin and Marshall performed sloppily, but WMC played a lead-footed defense which allowed little spark plug George Dreesbach to drive for 24 points. Poor defensive play was the key to the loss as Joe Smothers



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Star forward Joe Smothers cashes in on a charity toss during the Bowie State scrimmage.

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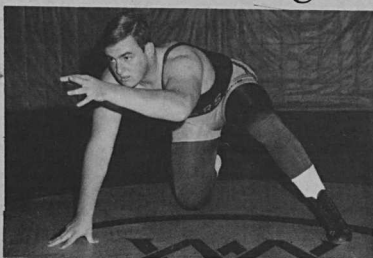
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Matmen Look Promising

This year's unbeaten version of WMC's wrestling team could soon prove to be the most victorious team in the sports program.

With all but two of last year's starting team returning, Head Coach Sam Case is very optimistic about improving on last year's 3 wins and 9 losses. After last week's impressive scrimmage at the University of Maryland, our Mat Monsters are tuning up for their season opener against Towson. Veterans Kenny Myers, Rick Schmetzler, and Tom Fowler looked especially tough as did newcomers Gary Scholl and Art Blake.

Competition for berths on this year's squad is especially strong



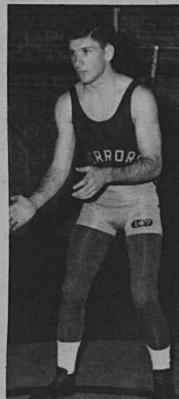
Co-Captain in Jim King

with several spots still up for grabs. In the lightweight categories Tom Fowler and Kenny Myers are fighting freshman Gary Scholl for the starting nod. Scholl, a graduate of Bel Air, was third in his district as a senior. In the middleweights, Jay Leverton, a second place district finisher from Woodlawn looks good in the 137 slot as does lefterwinner Terry Conover, last year's number three man in the Mason-Dixon Conference in the 147 pound class. Conover and Leverton can expect some fierce competition from freshman Coe Sherrard of Rising Sun who will be pushing them both for a slot. At 152, freshman Art Blake, a district runner-up from Hackettstown, N. J. is competing with game newcomer Ted Giammechini from Rahway, N. J. One of this year's co-captains is Rick Schmetzler, last year's Most Valuable Wrestler with 22 takedowns, the team's quickest fall—56 seconds, and a third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference to his credit. Providing competition for Rick from two sides are Roy Melvin and Greg

McIntyre. The light heavyweights are in a jumble as returnees Alvin Starr, Dave Turner and Herb Shrieves battle impressive freshman Barry Lambert, a number three district man from Bel Air, for the 167 and 177 berths. Jim King our other co-captain looks set in the 191 pound category. Jim was number four in the Mason-Dixon Conference last season. The unlimited division features a strong battle between Leon Cronce from North Hagerstown Regional, N. J. and Tom Mavity of Easton.

With one scrimmage already under their belts, the team travels to B.U. December 9th for another exhibition. The junior varsity coaching triumvirate of Rudderman, Morrison and Heritage will send their charges against Catonsville on December 12th. Then on the 14th the JV has its home opener against Towson at 2 P.M., followed by the long awaited varsity opener against the same school at 3 P.M. The matches will both be held in Gill Gym.

The team is excellent—possibly the best you will ever see in your stay on "the Hill." They are ready, as can be seen by their performance at Maryland. Most of all they are willing—willing to show you that they deserve the support you will give them by being at Gill Gym for their opener, December 14 at 2 P.M. You won't be disappointed!



Co-Captain Rick Schmetzler

Sportlight on Boyes

by Mike Elliott

Holding down the position of offensive center for the past two years, Dale Boyes has been a vital part in WMC's winning football team.

Coming to Western Maryland from sunny Florida, Dale, or as he is affectionately called, "The Neb," has played football for four years.

Dale felt it was a good season personally and from the team standpoint, except for the disappointing loss to Hopkins in the season finale.

During the off-season, Dale limits his athletic endeavors to the intramural sports program. He is a member of the infamous "Animal" basketball team, and his play on the court is reminiscent of his play on



Dale Boyes

He broke into his starting role early last season and played well. This year, his previous experience proved important as he started the season strong and never let up.

His fine snaps to the quarterback kept the number of fumbles to the minimum and his blocking was important in keeping the opposing linemen off the passer and opening up the holes for the runners.

the gridiron.

Come spring, he uses his huge bulk to cover third base for the Preacher softball team.

His favorite sport however is loafing, from whence he earned the nickname, "The Nebulator." You can usually find him pursuing his favorite pastime on the first floor Preacher section where he rooms with the pride of the Mar- ions—Gomer Fyle.

Terrors Bow in Finale To Supercharged Hopkins

The Green Terrors ended their most productive season in four years on a sour note by dropping their final game 13-6 to the favored Jays of Johns Hopkins at Home-wood.

The playing field, muddied by intermittent rains, rufed the defense into the first-half limelight. The Terrors put the clamps on super Jerry Cowan and held him to 2-yards rushing. The Jay defense made it rough for Whitsee pass receivers. Neither offense could muster more than an unsuccessful field goal in the half. Paul Weiss, a 195-pound fullback traded chunks of yardage with Terror runners Jerry Borgia and Art Blake but neither team got close to the goal.

All the scoring came in the second half. Weiss scored first with a 34-yard run to put the Bluejays ahead 6-0, after Jim Lotto recovered Blake's fumble at the 36.

Wes Bachar added the extra point. A goal line stand and a penalty gave the Terror offense needed impetus. Jerry Borgia took a Borgia hand-off at the 6 yard line and rambled 56 yards to the Hopkins 36. Seven plays later

Editor's Sports Scope: After 100 Years—A Beginning

Gordon Shelton

Something unusual happened at WMC this fall -- a creature resembling the ghost of a school spirit reared its head above the rows of drooping eyelids and arm-chair cynics.

For me, this change of attitude was evident first in athletics. The last three years found Terror football wallowing in losing seasons. It's easy to get excited about something very good or very bad, but the mediocre only develops apathy. Last season's team was a team only by title-petty rivalries, key players who played only for themselves, and a tendency to blame everything on the coach, all made for a rotten spirit. If so many of the faces were not the same, I would swear that this fall's team was entirely new. A few petty rivalries lingered on, but the cynicism was gone. Players blamed themselves for a loss and played for the team alone. The record improved greatly, but was dwarfed by the team spirit.

The soccer squad hasn't had much to work with for several seasons except spirit. If the 1966 football team won no games at all, it's hard to say if it would have even stayed together. The soccer team won no games in 1966 but there was no talk of quitting. They played on because they loved soccer and played for a team. This season they won four and the esprit de corps was never higher.

I feel these high team spirits were reflected in the fans, although freshmen may question this. Football fever found some fuel after a terrible showing against Randolph-Macon, and grew. In my four years here, I have never seen such support. As we showed at Hopkins. Admittedly, we can't compare to Notre Dame's spirit or even that of my high school, but the spark has found some tinder. Every home soccer game found the sidelines full of WMC partisans. Our pep rallies, still nothing to burst a blood vessel over, drew larger, more enthusiastic crowds than ever before. Homecoming found all four fraternities putting more effort into boosting the team than into making signs for the alumni. The Centennial Year meant more than another "stupid tradition" to many of us.

Finally, our whole attitude toward WMC seems to be changing for the better. The familiar cry of "attitude check" draws a greatly diminished negative response when shouted in the dorm. On the whole, we seem to blame ourselves rather than "this place" when things go badly. The hard-core cynics "still sit, bitch and moan, but fewer ears heed their cries.

Why this change of heart? Who knows. The athletic teams contributed. The freshmen class showed a surprising degree of unity and creativity. The SGA shucked its grey-funnel suit of respectability, grew some guts and imagination, and is at last saying something.

I feel that this year may mark the beginning of something WMC has not had in a long time, if ever—an identity. Not just a "small, liberal arts college," but something distinctive yet defying definition. No one can say what it will be or even if it will come, but we have made a beginning.

Bruce Bosman hit Borgia with a 22-yard pass in the end zone. The Terrors got too fancy on the conversion attempt and squandered two points by completing two forward passes. This is a rules infraction.



Our Lone Touchdown

The final score was set up by an oft-fashioned reverse. A Barry Ellenberger punt was hauled in by Willie Scroggs on The Bluejay 9 yard line. He cut left and handed off to a moving Cowan who danced down the right sideline.

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STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY ---Part I

The REAL Questions We Must Face

by Cary Wolfson

"It is promising to note, as did our illustrious President and Commander-in-Chief of the military junta which has ruled the United States for the last several years, that the population of our country has now reached the 200 million mark. This should be particularly encouraging to Secretary Rusk who so gravely fears the threat of 'a billion Chinese.' As all good patriots (and most college students east of Berkeley) know, any American is worth at least five Chinese. After all, how dangerous can a country be that has grown up on rice and quotations from Mao when it must face a nation raised on corpse politics and Coca-Cola?"

--Billy de Wolfe in Student Statesman, November, 1967.

The above passage, although rather tongue-in-cheek, does point out a major hindrance to communication between generations; the glaring naivete of American college youth. Not that I am calling the collegeists more naive than the young people of the slums, farm factories, high school, or armed services. Simply, it is the business of the undergraduate to know what is going on and to have intelligently formed opinions.

The author of the quoted piece, Mr. de Wolfe, is president of the student body at Bafford College, a liberal arts school loosely affiliated with the Episcopalian Fundamentalists of America and located in the hills of western Pennsylvania. Says Mr. de Wolfe, further on in his article, "My own school thrives on the anonymity of the graduates it produces - the perfect cog for any well-oiled church, business, or PTA. The biggest student protest we've had this year

was for repairs on the roof of the girls dorm so the reindeer won't fall through on Christmas Eve and smelt up the place."

If this were an isolated problem it would be humorous. But, except for a handful of activist centers, the average student is woefully unconcerned. The pre-cooked pabulum of the Animated VoxBox is far more entertaining than the front page or editorials of a newspaper. But even the tube can be valuable to the eclectic viewer, which students are notoriously not.

Last Sunday night an NBC special on John Steinbeck's new book, *America and Americans*, (through narrator Henry Fonda and an excellent job of film editing by the network's new team) brought alive a range of subjects from conservation to politics to prejudice, in the author's very words. Although he ended on a note of enthusiasm, one could not help but be a tone of sadness as Steinbeck reminisced of the American individualism that is being replaced by a sheepish knowledge to advertising and the middle class ethic.

There is a record on the pop market which is an obvious Ev Dirksen-like attempt to con teenagers into the Patriot Bag. It is called "Letter to a Teenage Son." I think, and the essence of the thing is (and I again I can only approximate a direct quote, my mind being able to absorb only so much blipwater in one swallow) "If you burn your draft card then burn your birth certificate for you'll be no son of mine." What lyrical garbage. The point is that the boy who burns his draft card is upholding the American style set by Jefferson et al., much more firmly than those who would wrap themselves in the American flag or cloak themselves

in loyalty oaths.

The point is, also, that it defies credibility, that within the same stratum of the American educational system there are men whose most critical decisions in their college lives are whether to be a Freddy Fryer or a GDI, whether or not to bitch about food, requirements, or drinking; whether or not to get married before it's too late (i.e. graduation); while on the other hand, perhaps at the same schools, other men are forced to decide whether or not the dictates of their consciences are reason enough to go to jail, or abandon their citizenships, or risk losing their friends and futures. The former problems, in that microcosm called college life, are so blown out of relative importance that it often requires a tragedy of real proportion to bring them back down to scale.

In the end, when distinctions like "dove," "hawk," "liberal," "conservative," "radical," wear off, there are only two kinds of intelligent men: men of compassion and men of power. And in the end, in our time, there is only one major question -- Viet Nam -- because wrapped up in it is every principle which has ever been held to be American, from civil rights to nat-

ional loyalty.

It perhaps may be endlessly debated as to who got us into this war, it is unmistakable who is keeping us there. It is men of power. Not only the Curtis LeMay and William Westmorelands, but also "the calm disquisitions of the political scientists on how much more force will be necessary to achieve our ends." (Noam Chomsky, N. Y. Review of Books). Not only the Dean Rusk and Walt Rostows, but scholarly and reasoned intellectuals like Mike Mansfield who "criticized the 'sense of utter irresponsibility' shown by the (Pentagon) demonstrators, (but) had nothing to say about the 'sense of utter irresponsibility' shown by Senator Mansfield and others who stand by quietly and vote appropriations as the cities and villages of North Viet Nam are demolished." (Hudd) It is a pathetic thing when compassion (and not, as the unimpeachable but retro-cranially inverted Joe Pyne has called them, "congenital trouble makers and traitors") who sail on the Phoenix, burn their draft cards, or flee to Canada, but in so saying I have strayed from the point of these articles which is that no college student can afford to remain silent on these issues. They affect us in every aspect of our self-

ness as Americans: from our attitudes on loyalty war and patriotism to the overwhelming questions on the soundness of democracy itself.

Nelson Algren cites the story of Frank Jagerstager, an Austrian peasant youth beheaded by the Nazis in 1943. In defiance of the Ar-yan thought-control machine, the unsophisticated youth argued:

"People today come up with every conceivable argument to put the issue and the conflict in a favorable light. For instance, one is simply fighting for the German State. In as much as Christ commanded that one must obey the secular rulers even when they are not religious, this is admittedly true. But I do not believe that Christ ever said that we must obey such rules when they command something that is actually wicked. Can I still say I have a faith?"

There often comes a time when silence is criminal. Too many of us are guilty.

Freshman Band Rocks At Post-GIGIF Party

by John Douglas

Cary Wolfson threw a GIGIF in his apartment at Frost's close friend last Friday. Many close friends attended and many others wandered in from the snow for hot brandy and donuts. St. Bernards surrounded Frook's to help those who needed aid to make it to the mission. Cary and his friends formed a multitude and the walls trembled in delight at the pre-Yule festivity. The party, paid for out of funds stolen from the GIGIF, began at 4:00 and by 6:00 was the sound of spontaneity.

When the fuel of the million ran out, those who were still of a mind to celebrate scampered back to campus, joining others of similar ilk. Many of those they met up had come to Harvard's GIGIF (Garbage In Ground Ignite) at Memorial Hall rather than to Wolfson's more exclusive bash. When the two forces joined there of course had to be a battle. It happened on Hoffs Field which was used to such battles since a mock one takes place there every Tuesday morning. Throngs grouped in armies at the North and South ends of the field and soon there was a glorious carnage led by the South snowballers against the North. After a short time the war degenerated into man vs. man, each for himself. Snow bombs fell from the skies over Westminster and soon it became so unbearable that some of the snow soldiers sought the fallout shelter safety of the Grille.

At first only traitors and cowards fled from the war, the stragglers in, but then a few more ran back from the front line. As the wounded sat around and told war stories a great time began to happen. There was a happening. A group of Harvard's own Freshman men formed a rock and roll group which filled the night club above the grille with raucous music.

As the music involved in the GIGIF war, the mixer returned to their insulated rooms that evening there was a look of satisfaction on their faces.



CRITIC'S CORNER

The Trial

by Alan Wink

Certain contemporary plays, though not entertaining in the traditional sense, offer the theatergoer a tremendous theatrical experience. Of course, this type of production makes much more of a demand on the viewer; the demand to become involved. Understage's production of Franz Kafka's *The Trial* was such a presentation.

Using the Glé-Barraut interpretation, Mr. Solomon directed (brilliantly) the situation of a man arrested for a crime unknown to him and to the audience. Using new technique in sound and lighting, the production blended the worlds of illusion and reality. The set by John Van Hart provided a perfect environment for this macabre episode in the life of a simple citizen.

From the moment when he finds two guards waiting for him rather than his breakfast, until he meets his death at the hands of this absurd executor of justice, Richard McCall gives us Joseph K., as the typical man of his environment. Playing both worlds (illusion and reality) while exploring the depths of his own being, Joseph struck at each of us and brought us out of our chairs into his personal hell. Mr. McCall's versatility in playing every type of scene from a Chaplinesque mime to the powerful soliloquy at the end show us again his great ability for gaining the feeling of his character's life.

Several characters in this production were faced with the difficult task of filling several roles. Larry Eisenberg opened as an Inspector, a rather biting minor official; appeared soon after as Advocate Hudd, similar in power but with nuances of difference that defined his character well; and finally

as Titorelli, the stereotypical of the gay artist, Mr. Eisenberg's artist floated around the stage in complete contrast to his other roles and any other character. Psychologists point out that in dreams, some characters appear in more than one role; thus, this interpretation involves the dichotomy of illusion and reality.

The entire company deserves praise for the mature interpretation which they handled this most difficult script. Suzanne Pratt as Leni, Marge Richardson what she called a charisma, Jerry Hoffman as the Urk and William Terribly as the Chaplain were exceptional in gaining the spirit of the production. Special effects meant so much to the development of this spirit and Mr. Solomon's creativity sparkled in this area, especially in his use of a sophisticated recording system for sound.

As the days since the production pass, the viewer tends to "see a new play" each time he thinks back to the production. What did this character mean by that line? Why did that scene have white lights on it? Why were the walls shiny rather than just black? As we answer these questions, we see the power of the play-our involvement in it. *The Trial*, as many of Understage's productions, has provoked Western Maryland audiences into believing in themselves. Perhaps this is the function of the intimate audience-actor relationship that Mr. Solomon and company have defined so very well.

Next time the productions schedule (through necessity) a command performance before opening. *The Trial* gives us an example of just how much can be done in a technical production that is certainly not ideal.

Amidst Dress Code Lard Don't Bypass The Bard

by M. D. Palmer

The other day I heard someone quoting Shakespeare to support an opinion on dress codes. In all fairness, I think the matter deserves more careful research and an admission that Shakespeare isn't always consistent. For example, here are some typical comments that may be considered old-fashioned:

Their clothes are after such a pagan cut. --Henry VIII (I,ii,14)
Here is such a silly style indeed! --I Henry VI (V,vi,72)
Did I not tell you how you should know my daughter by her garments? --My Wives of Windsor (V,2,208)
Show me thy handkerchief, and not thy knee. --Richard II (II,ii,83)
...like women in men's apparel. --My Wives (III,ii,78)
Take her by the hand; away with her to the deanery. --My Wives (V,iii,3)

I like it not: old fashions please me best. --Taming of the Shrew (II,ii,71)

A very monster in apparel, and not like a Christian. --Taming of the Shrew (II,ii,71)

On the other hand, some of Shakespeare's characters are eloquently impatient with old fashions:

Give me fresh garments. --Pericles (V,1,216)
Besides, the fashion of the time is changed. --Pericles (III,1,86)
I shall begin the fashions; less without and more within. --Cymbeline (V,1,33)

To be so odd and from all fashion...cannot be commendable. --Much Ado (III,1,72)

Go take up these clothes here quickly. --My Wives (III,iii,155)
So shall I clothe me in a forced content. --Othello (II,iv,120)
At times, Shakespeare seems to advise an honorable individualism; "Augment, or alter, as your wisdoms best shall see advantageous." --Henry V (V,ii,87). At other times, he seems downright pessimistic: "There is no power in Venice can alter a decree established." In any case, he records a very realistic warning to the young lady who persists in opposing dress codes: "If she she's like to have neither cap nor gown." --Taming of the Shrew (IV,iii,93).

Somebody Up There?

"Hail Mary"

Irving G. Zepp, Jr.



The theological escalation of a Jewish peasant teenage girl from the mother of a carpenter's son to Mother of God and Queen of Heaven by way of a powerful and unofficial cult of Mary and the proclamation of the dogmas of her Immaculate Conception (1854) and her Bodily Assumption (1950) is difficult for Protestants, as well as many Catholics, to understand. It is certainly a tribute to the rationalizing sophistry of man.

Protestants, however, have tended to react to this mythology in such a cynical and pathological way that they have lost sight of a great deal of meaning Mary may have for us.

One cannot honestly face the anniversary of Jesus' birth with the accompanying ubiquity of the creche and the cacophony of Christmas carols ("Round you Virgin Mother and child!" without dealing with Mary's mother.

Whatever else we say about Mary, we must say that she is a symbol of faith, par excellence. Like her was said in response to God "Behold I am the handmaid of the Lord; let it be to me according to your word." These words of unconditional surrender came out of the depths of Hebrew piety (Abraham "went, as the Lord told him," Jesus prayed, "Not my will, but thine be done.")

It was precisely Mary's obedience to God which made the Incarnation possible. Said Carl Michalson, "The antecedent of the divine sonship of Jesus of Nazareth is not some genetic irregularity, but God's word to his people fulfilled in the ear of Mary."

Because of her receptivity to God (faith), she also becomes a symbol of grace. God came to her as he comes to each of us, and indeed as he came originally to Israel, for no reason at all.

Mary is remembered in spite of her lack of personal worth and reputation. The sentimental Gospels portray her as an ignorant mother rebuked rather harshly several times by her son. And the early church apparently did not look to her for wisdom and inspiration. Just think how easily the whole virgin in birth dilemma could have been solved by consulting her!

But she was simply Mary, unsophisticated and lowly, "plain as any name can be," very much in the background and very much a woman of faith and grace, which is, finally, how we all cut it with God.

She symbolizes our own poverty and emptiness before God though we may possess intellectual pretension, spirituality beyond reproach, and prestigious pedigree.

The Galilean maiden and the Bethlehem manger remind us of Paul's reflections.

Few of you are men of wisdom, by any human standard; few are powerful or highly born. Yet, to shame the wise, God has chosen what the world counts folly, and to shame what is strong, God has chosen what the world counts weakness. He has chosen things low and contemptible, mere nothing, to overthrow the exalted, and so there is no place for human pride in the presence of God."

And so, "Hail Mary, full of grace..."

No More Icy Sliding Board -- The Railing Comes To Grille Hill

by Linda Sullivan

Once upon a time in a little city on a hill, there lived a community of very, very secure people. These people really had their feet on the ground.

Despite their security, however, this community still had its ups and downs. In fact, it was THIS fact - more downs than ups which provided the chief complaint of the people to the governors.

The complaints were concerning the hill on which the people lived. It was inclined at a rather steep angle - particularly noticed when one traversed the path which led to the social arena. When rain or snow or dew accumulated on the path, it became as skating rink, and very dangerous to life and limb - particularly limb. Only the sure-footed or the danger-loving or the malnourished or the freshmen attempted to meet the challenge the path provided.

Soon, the people grew uneasy and restless. Complaints were heard throughout the land from sore losers

who encountered the path and lost.

Suddenly someone decided that the solution rested in the hands of the people - there must be a railing to the grille! But this idea was too hard to grasp, the people could not manage to walk more carefully. Therefore no solution was obtained.

The situation continued this way for years. The complaints were heard, solutions discussed, and no progress made.

But wait, what's this? Slowly on the horizon a shadow appeared. Could it be? While the people had evacuated their hill for annual vacation, the long-sought railing had been erected. The people - particularly the bruised and clumsy of the land - rejoiced and they were truly thankful. Everyone worshipped it. The people all had something they could truly support - or was it vice-versa? The railing was there and the people made use of it - with hands and happy. The people were truly happy.

Brave Wolf: Santa in the Sky Sans Reindeer

By JOEL SMITH

Flash - (AP, UPI, W. FD) Westminster, Saturday, November 18, 1967. Eyewitnesses reported to night seeing a strange whirling object descending from the skies upon St. John's High School in Westminster, Maryland. One witness to the event was so taken aback that when interviewed by this reporter he replied, "Bock!" and blew his nose. The entire combined Campus Police Force, Civil Air Defense Patrol, and Snow Removal Unit of Western Maryland College was alerted to the event. Further results are not expected.

What was this strange but true event? What was this huge whirling object that plummeted from the skies of Westminster? Was it a hummingbird with elephantiasis of the larynx? Was it a Soviet Bomber with valve trouble? No, it was Santa Claus!

Yes, Christmas fans, Santa Claus is not dead. The merchants of the Westminster Shopping Center had him flown in by helicopter



and then driven in a red convertible to the shopping center. And here he sits, every night until nine o'clock.

Jerry Wolf, Western Maryland College senior, is playing Santa Claus in the little red house at the Westminster Shopping Center until Christmas. Many a college profes-

or's child has been taken aback when Jerry called them by name and mentioned personal things that only a real Santa would know. Of course, Jerry is sometimes on the receiving end. Santa has recently been embarrassed by a group of junior high school girls who demand too much lap time.

In The Wake Of The Dress Code: The Case For Non-Involvement

By Mike Herr

Apathy is a dead end, the result of frustration. It is erroneously confused with non-involvement which is the means to an end. It's end is sanity. Non-involvement is sophisticated because it keeps your hands unstained and your mind unclouded. It is not just to label this selfish. For the most part the sophisticated mass remains quiet because it is indomitably ignorant. However, there are a few wisemen who know the stark universal truth, that the weakest point of civilization is the wisemen who know the stark universal truth, that the weakest point of civilization is the wisemen's indulgence of the moral dwarfs who, merely because their foot is on the pedal, think they are running the machine. The wisemen don't even read the pledge, they sign it and ignore it. They are non-involved. In other words, "You don't burn your card if you don't want to be involved...but that's your business."

Locally everyone is involved in I. C. or Image Clarification, a superficial appeal to identity. From stockings to pipe smoking, from reading matter to eating habits we are all judged on appearance. The college population seems to have fallen into the trap of confusing appearance with morality and etiquette. It has been stated, by the group known as Societal Fundamentalists (who read it in the Strictures) that a girl's attitude, hence her conduct is evident in "how she dresses."

On an even more moronic level, maturity and etiquette are combined to associate clothing with age and station. Young ladies simply do not wear skirts. Whimsiee girls MUST be Young Ladies. A perspective observer was overheard to mark the distinction. He said, "I haven't seen any coeds in Young Ladies." Then came the Whimsiee logic, "Likewise, your male student body must all be young gentlemen, for I've yet to see one wearing a skirt." At Western Maryland, this is how we differentiate between the sexes. Rumor has it that Sex Taps, bearing the title "Female" with the accompanying biological symbol, will be distributed at the next Women's

Council meeting for coeds desirous of wearing skirts. And for men desirous of wearing skirts...well that's their business...but the most prudent course is not to get involved.

Sensible people do not confuse traps with trappings. They view clothing in light of the Marshall McLuhan maxim, "Clothing is an extension of the skin." Skin is amoral. This leads to C/C, D, the Conformity vs Comfort Dressmode which is self explanatory.

Clearly, the purpose of the dress code is to protect the innocent. It is in the tradition of the Sex, Santa Claus, Groundhog myths which these innocent people are already aware of. It is peculiar that people who know the truth about Christmas and Sex should remain ignorant of the fact that women don't always look their best. However the myth-makers will be charged to learn that they have achieved next to nothing in creating a Brave New World. The kings of conformity live in the American West.

An anxious group of students at Walls Walla College (Washington State), under the heavy shadow of acne and integration, were appalled

by the carefree cool attitude towards complexion. A large portion of the incoming coeds were acneed, and didn't seem to care. More shocking is that some were bald and were actually proud of it! Quick in reaction, an activist group formulated the WWC Skin Code, and appointed a committee for thorough investigation into the dermis of the female student body. Aneaxanthic inspection was conducted, but the effects were disastrous. The following semester, many of the off-encoeed, still unshamed of their bodies, dropped out of school. They simply were not able to meet the demands of the Skin Code. What became of them is not known, but that's their business anyway.

The coeds who didn't become involved finished their college careers and are now well adjusted young women. This is final proof of the plausibility of non-involvement. However, final warning must follow: "Non-involvement is, by its very nature, civil disobedience, and, in our troubled times, civil disobedience is treason."

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Miss America Official Urges WMC Pageant



Ingrid Larson, Miss Maryland for 1967, is promoting a Miss Western Maryland pageant that will be preliminary for the Miss Maryland pageant of 1968.

On Monday, November 20, Mr. Robert Wagner, the associate director of the state pageant, presented a program to the SGA. He emphasized that this pageant was for educational scholarship - and college women are especially eligible for this type of aid. He stated that over \$500,000 in scholarships are given away yearly to talented college women.

Tina Cunningham, who is in charge of university entrées, also ad-

dressed the meeting. She stated that the total entrée fee for Miss Western Maryland College would be \$85. She suggested that the best time for a pageant is the spring. For this event the college would need a director, producer, chairman of publicity, judges and five off-campus judges, since it should be as much like the national pageant as possible.

To be eligible the girl must only go to school at Western Maryland. If this pageant were to be held, there could be no other local preliminaries in the area, in other words a franchise for this pageant would be sold to WMC.

Artists Initiate Unique Service

Artists' Anonymous offers the student body a new and useful service. Supported by the SGA, this fledgling organization will make creative posters to advertise for any event. They already have a hard-working core of interested people, but are always eager for more. At the moment they are especially interested in attracting "idea people." Anyone who'd like to help this organization should contact Sue Schmidt in Room #5 of Blanche Ward. To take advantage of this service fill in on the sign sheet on the SGA office door the following information: name of organization, a contact person, specifications like size and information, number needed, and the pick-up date. The posters will be left on the date requested in front of the SGA door. The only request Artists' Anonymous has of the student body is that the posters be left until the event is over.

Vespers

(Continued from Page 1)

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Neal Hering with the accompaniment by Dr. Arleen Hegemeier. Musical assistance will be provided by Ann Hicks on the recorder and Hlans Vandrey with percussion. The Brass Ensemble will provide the interlude.

The offering will be devoted to Western Maryland Scholarship Fund for International Students.

Federal Employment Exam Available

Western Maryland College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, January 6, 1968. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office. During the past twelve years, more than 93,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Over 6,500 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1967 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised. FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies. Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the Physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,331 or \$6,451 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,451 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,696.

Perhaps even more important than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority.

H.R.C. Plans Dinner "Catfish" to Speak

The Human Relations Committee of Carroll County will present Mr. Rufus "Catfish" Mayfield at a dinner meeting, Thursday, December 14, at 6:30 P.M. Mr. Mayfield is Chairman of Pride, Inc., a Washington, D. C. organization which made its business to prevent riots in the Nation's Capitol this summer. There will be dancing after the dinner.

The price is \$1.50 for those under 21 years, and \$2.50 for all others. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Robert A. Scott, Uniontown Rd., 848-9094.

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The Gold Bug Staff would like to thank the following people for patronizing the Gold Bug. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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The Gold Bug

General Walt Gives Outlook On Vietnam War Involvement

by Gloria Phillips

General Lew Walt, commander of U. S. Marine forces in South Vietnam, spoke on the Vietnam War in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, January 10, during the assembly period.

Gen. Walt, known as "the Marine's Marine," has recently returned from South Vietnam. During the last two years Gen. Walt commanded 130,000 U. S. forces.

Strongly convinced that the United States has a mission in Vietnam, Gen. Walt enumerated four reasons that justify the U.S. position. The first is to help the Republic of South Vietnam gain the objectives of having a free country. The General hopes that a strong, free Vietnam will be a bulwark against the spreading of Communism. The second reason is humanitarian -- "to help the millions who have come under the yoke of Communism to realize a

free way of life again." Gen. Walt said that appreciation for the United States aid shown in the liberated villages made his service "the most gratifying job I've had in my life." Once - suppressed villages are now thriving communities.

Thirdly, to stop aggression. Aggression of 2 1/4 million people who are free and want to be free but can't without U. S. help. The General stressed that the Communists plan to use Vietnam as a stepping stone for subversive activities. The strategic location of Vietnam its wealth and natural resources, and the fact that it is the Rice Bowl of that part of the world make the country a prime target.

Finally, the United States has a moral obligation. In 1955 the U. S. Senate ratified the SEATO treaty pledging help to any nation under aggression. Dien called on the United States to honor that promise

In 1955 when the U. S. was asked to send forces to South Vietnam. Since then three presidents - Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson - have made good the U. S. pledge. However, Gen. Walt pointed out that the U. S. did not become completely committed to the Vietnam cause until 1964, when Communist torpedo boats attacked U. S. ships. This incident changed the complexion of the War, and as a result the Tonkin Gulf Resolution was ratified to give the President power to use any means possible to aid South Vietnam.

Whether anyone likes it or not, the United States is committed in Vietnam. Gen. Walt points out that U. S. servicemen are over there because their government sends them. It's up to the people and government and soldiers to support these soldiers. For General Lew Walt, there is no alternative.

Exchangees Chosen For Clark Program



Steve Hiltner, Charlene Williams, and David Buller will travel to Georgia for second semester at Clark College.

Three students have been selected to participate in the Clark exchange second semester.

Students selected to take part in the exchange between Western Maryland and Clark College, a

negro liberal arts college in Atlanta, Georgia, include David Buller, junior psychology major; Steve Hiltner, sophomore sociology major; and Charlene Williams, a sophomore majoring in modern languages.

Precedent for the exchange was set last year when Western Maryland and Clark students took part in a simpler program lasting only a week. This year, the students will be participating in a full semester academic exchange involving complete transfer of credits. The students, during their longer stay, will also be able to form a more honest picture of their host school.

At the moment, the exchange committee is exploring the possibilities of a faculty exchange program. Still in the embryonic stages, a project such as this would consist of an exchange letureship lasting only a few days.

As there will be Clark undergraduates on Western Maryland campus next semester, students are needed who will be willing to have exchanges as roommates. Any interested people may contact Leonard Hill, 432 Albert Norman Ward.

Dr. Ensor To Set Later Assembly

The Communications Assembly on the President's Committee on Fraternities scheduled for December 13 did not take place due to Dr. Ensor's illness. The administration is presently trying to schedule the assembly on another date. Although the topic and format will remain the same, the assembly will probably not take place before the latter part of February. Results of last year's study and research will not be revealed until this time.

Isolation Keys Center Stage Production

The Center Stage Acting Company of Baltimore brings Carson McCullers' *The Member of the Wedding* to Alumni Hall Friday, January 19, 1968, at 8:15 P.M.

Although, this play takes place in August, 1945 in a small Southern town, *The Member of the Wedding's* messages can be applied to contemporary times. Director John Olson-Strymgeour describes the play as follows:

"The Member of the Wedding is a very American play, an American world seen through the eyes of an adolescent girl. Written some seventeen years ago it could be happening right here in Dundalk or a back yard on the Mount Royal. There is a current war, there is change, a budding social revolution and above all, personal isolation. It is the latter that is immediately felt; the personal and the particular.

"Each person of Carson McCullers' touching poem of loneliness is isolated in his own world and trying, sometimes unconsciously, to become a member of ... something. Frankie wants to belong to the world of the wedding; the childless Bernice to the world of a family; Honey Brown, trapped inside his physical and psychological ghetto, to the wider world of unknown freedom; Little John Henry assumes in his childlike way that he belongs to a permanent kitchen-party world of Bernice and Frankie. From her little metaphor of an adolescent crisis, Mrs. McCullers is able to suggest a universal isolation divorced from social and international events which, after all, are symptoms of an abiding human discontent."



Gerald Goodman

Harpist Plays Varied Tunes

Modern audiences have the opportunity to hear a musician play and sing after the manner of the Medieval wandering troubadours tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Gerald Goodman, the only man who sings and accompanies himself on a concert harp, is always in quest of ancient legends and ballads which he adapts to his own music settings. In addition, he is prominent in introducing the works of new and modern composers.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, the artist has studied with Alice Chalfoux and Carlos Salzedo. He has performed in clubs, hotels, a funeral parlor, Town Hall in New York, on the concert stage, and at hoodlums. Mr. Goodman also has taped a performance for the Jackie Gleason TV show.

The artist's program tonight includes several Medieval songs; five preludes by Salzedo, American folk ballads, and music from the American theater.

The concert is open to the public.

GOLD BUG



Carol Berger and Don Elmes will head new GOLD BUG staff.

Elmes, Berger Top New Gold Bug Staff

The GOLD BUG has witnessed its annual staff turnover, and junior Donald Elmes has come out on top.

Elmes, a physics and psychology major, was appointed Editor-in-Chief by outgoing Editor Walt Michael. The Editor's position lasts for one year, as do the other editorial spots. "Elmes," according to Michael, "was chosen mainly for his proven ability to approach controversies and campus problems in a mature manner." Michael added that "Don has also demonstrated that he can express himself well and also keep deadlines sacred." Following Elmes as editorial page Editor is freshman Jerry Hopple.

Elmes, who will take charge next semester, appointed Junior English major Carol Berger to the weighty post of Managing Editor. Carol has worked on the GOLD BUG Staff for

three years. She leaves the post of Inside News Editor which freshman Cliff King will fill.

David Weber is the new Business Manager and will be assisted by Ad. Man Mike Weinblatt. Weber has made it a practice to hustle the ads during the past year.

Lisa Renshaw replaces four year veteran Sue Mason as Front Page Editor. John Douglas now runs the features page, and Alan Wink the Happening page.

Junior Mike Herr takes over as head sports man as Gordon Shelton hangs up his cleats. Frank Bowe is publishing Editor and will carry the ball when printing time rolls around.

All new positions go into effect next semester. This issue of the GOLD BUG is printed under the old staff.

From the Editor:

Death of the Mumlbers

During the past year the GOLD BUG has attempted to raise its level in all departments. Circulation has increased by 100%, the newspaper has put out eight and twelve page tabloids, the budget has increased by over \$1,000.00, and many new staff positions have been created and filled. In addition, and most importantly, the GOLD BUG has attempted to cover the news of the campus much more intensly than before. The staff has made an all out effort to tap its creativity and bring it to the eyes of the Hilllites.

Yet there are still blatant recluses and mumlbers who criticize and mock behind closed doors and smiling faces. These blatant fools undermine, through their inaction, every positive measure taken on this campus. They ridicule professors out of class, never taking just criticisms to them so that the professors can see what they are doing wrong or what they could be doing better. They spread lethargy and make it stick to freshmen. They "hate this place" for its lack of relevance. The recluses and mumlbers, in turn, are hated for THEIR lack of relevance.

Whom are they hated by? A few. A few who attempt to bring some life to the Hill. A few who would like to see some things happen. A few who would like their critics to come to the surface and talk things out. Academic freedom entails not only up-to-date methods and class procedures. Academic freedom entails the willingness to enter into a free dialogue, to air ideas, to make stands, and to recognize a person's right to oppose the other's point of view. Without the other person's point of view, there is no academic freedom.

Old hat? Correct. This editorial has so far been a carbon copy of a multitude of others dating way back. But this is more than an editorial. This is a foreshadowing of things to come. Plans are in the making for a student activist league. Not a fraternity, not a select group, but a group which will be open to all those who have the guts to make their ideas and feelings known. Not a negative underground movement, but an overt attempt to improve the death-like conditions on the Hill.

LBJ and Smelly Protests

Christmas 1967 was a bad time for anyone who might have wished to think about peace and good will among men. Anyone who passed through a train station saw not only the usual onslaught of parcel post packages. He also saw young American bodies wrapped in wood and piled high, waiting to be shipped home as a grotesque Christmas presents.

The state of the war in Vietnam has reached rather unfathomable proportions. But even more unfathomable is the way in which stateside efforts for peace have been passed off as smelly appeals from pot-heads and cop-out phonies. In an hour long chat with three networks, President Johnson, when asked what he thought about the large number of people who are protesting the war, responded that the mass media has played up the relatively small number of protestors, and played down all the people who are for the war. By pointing his finger at the hippies and young peaceniks, President Johnson has taken the limelight off of the many Senators, Congressmen, educators, clergy, and responsible college students who feel that the United States should not be in Vietnam.

No doubt, everyone has a right to voice his opinions. And President Johnson is playing a smart game of politics by claiming that the bulk of protestors are uninformed, immature, and subversive.

Our President forgets to mention that men like Schlesinger, McCarthy, Spock, Fulbright, etc., etc., etc. Cop-outs and phonies these men are not. They are and have been responsible leaders in our country. As elections get closer and closer, there is no doubt that President Johnson will continue to label all anti-war efforts as immature strikes at the Establishment.

Walt Michael
Editor-in-Chief



Student Opinion Poll:

Rocky Swamps LBJ

by Don Elmes

On April 24 of this year, a nationwide poll of college students will be conducted to determine their preference for Presidential candidate and their attitudes on certain major national issues. The project, named Choice '68, is being undertaken to find out exactly what students think as a unified body and to make these thoughts known to the different news media. According to a spokesman for the project, they are expecting "to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention." W.M.C. is to participate in this project, and as a preliminary endeavor, the GOLD BUG has conducted a poll to find out present student attitudes. The results of the poll are as follows:

Republican	votes
Rockefeller	91
Nixon	43
Lindsay	26
Romney	18
Reagan	9
Percy	7

Democrat	votes
Johnson	25
R. Kennedy	18
Wallace	16
McCarthy	7
Other	11

As was expected, little more than 25% of the student body cast their vote, but the results of the poll are still interesting. Both Republican candidates, Gov. Rockefeller and Mr. Nixon, held substantial leads over President Johnson: Gov. Rockefeller had almost four times as many votes while Mr. Nixon had almost twice as many; Mayor Lindsay, for all practical purposes, had the same number of votes as the President. In the Democratic Party, President Johnson led but was followed very closely by Sen. Robert Kennedy and ex-Gov. Wallace.

Obviously, from these statistics, the President's popularity is far from illuminating, but then he is President and subject to much criticism because of his office. Perhaps his largest failing in this capacity has been playing politics with the public while attempting to sell it crazy pipe dreams. And unfortunately for him, people aren't going to forget that four years ago they voted to get out of the Viet Nam War without any bombing of the North or escalation. Perhaps this year his campaign will at least be honest.

Letters

The GOLD BUG appreciates with utmost sincerity the piles and piles of letters to the editor which it received in the past month. As a token of appreciation, the staff leaves this column blank and hopes that you enjoy reading it.

Editor

The most discouraging thing about the poll was the general attitude of picking the least bad candidate for office. This attitude appears to be a very encompassing one on campus and around the nation. Is it that there are no national figures to arouse positive sentiment? Or is it that our governmental politics has gotten so far out of keeping with the public that it has become a power game of who has the most money?

Most people would answer the latter. And what can be done to make the situation more amenable? "Nothing" is the common reply, and it appears as though most people are correct. The U.S. has grown to such size and power that to make one's views significant is more than difficult, it is impossible unless one is unified with those that make opinion. This is perhaps the most difficult realism that people of our generation must accept. Time and again attempts have been made to affect national policy, but very rarely do these attempts succeed.

Choice '68 has been undertaken in hopes of accomplishing what so many past demonstrations, discussions and rallies have failed to do: to let the nation know what the majority of its future leaders are thinking.

Hopefully, WMC will have something significant to say when April 24 arrives.

THE GOLD BUG

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Annual Gold Bug Award

The GOLD BUG presents to its readers this year's outstanding literary contribution emanating from the bowels of the campus. It is with much honor and humility that the GOLD BUG brings to its readers' eyes the literary masterpiece found below. It's writers were so humble that they feared to present it to the GOLD BUG for the yearly judging. Undoubtedly, this creation deserves to meet the eyes of Western Maryland's creativity-starved students. Because of our recent break with Grove Press, we are not able to print descriptive words, so the reader must use his imagination. Signers of this work have been withheld out of pure humility.

Editor's note: This petition is not a joke. It was created in reaction to the last issue of the GOLD BUG by frustrated members of a social group on campus. It is printed here to illustrate the negative attitudes which find birth in such social groups.

POSITION PAPER: FOR THE ABOLITION OF THE Gold Bug & PRESERVATION OF BROTHERHOOD

We the undersigned do hereby agree that

I. Walt MICHAEL is : not necessarily in this order

- a) a hypocrit
- b) an idiot
- c) a total [redacted]

II Since walt Michael's editorship of The Gold bug that paper has

- a) reached an all time low value - that is, minus \$1,000,000.
- b) never said anything - with the [redacted] exception of I Zepp.
- c) ~~completely~~ negative in perspective
- d) deteriorated to the academic level of a teeny-bopper.
- e) become insulting to the intelligence of even the most stupid of the college community - W.M. excluded
- f) contributes only negatively to WMC.

III FRATS [redacted]

- a) are wonderful for those who need it.
- b) demonstrate that Brotherhood:
 - i) is "in" and works.
 - ii) is an active appeal to some of the highest human values.
 - iii) ~~can~~ can brighten up a dull day.
 - iv) is needed.
- c) provide an opportunity for
 - i) leadership
 - ii) social interaction - meaningful
 - iii) communication - establish I-thou relationships
 - iv) one to find out more about himself
 - v) fun.
- d) are more than 3 letters, a jacket & a beer mug - to members of some fraternities - [redacted] especially.

IV IF FRATS ARE ABOLISHED :

- 1) I'm getting the [redacted] out of here.
- 2) WMC will become another Asbury College - ostrich people
- 3) " " " even more fragmented than it is now.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY **Part II**

The Case for Active Resistance

by Cary Wolfson

"What is that Shintoinism that makes atrocities possible? General Yamashita was asked during his trials as a war criminal. 'In the same fashion as atrocities are made possible by Christianity,' the general replied without anger." —Nelson Algren, Ramparts, May, 1967

In my last article I noted that Vietnam is THE only question of our time, and there's a broad generalization if ever you could want one. Yet any argument you choose—free speech, civil rights, rabble rousing, patriotism, and, of course, the draft—eventually gravitates toward this black cloud of doubt. "The war on Vietnam is not a separate issue, but one which must be dealt with in the configuration of problems in which it occurs." —Senator Eugene McCarthy.

The old salt who warns that if we don't put down this threat in Asia, we will be fighting communists on the coast of California, has made a start into the heart of the problem. This line of reasoning is rather ragged, but it nonetheless does point up something crucial: this war is being fought in our own national interest. How long ago was it that we were being told that intervention was the only means by which the poor Vietnamese would

be able to decide on his own what way of life he would have? I'm sure that the Japanese "advisors" in Manchuria, and German "observers" in Poland were sent there for the same humanitarian purposes.

But there's a difference, of course, there's always a difference. The Axis powers were atheist. How, however, can we claim to be God-fearing, White Protestant country go wrong when it assumes the mantle of "Cops of the World?"

"Suppose it would be in our national interest," says Professor Chomsky of MIT, "to pound into rubble a small nation that refuses to submit to our will. Would it then be legitimate and proper for us to act 'in this National interest'?" The Raskis and Humphreys... say "Yes!" Nothing could show more clearly how we are taking the road of the fascist aggressors of a generation ago."

This is the crisis that faces the American College student today: he can accept and abide by these tendencies as being necessary (both morally and practically) to the good of the country; he can believe in his heart that the government is wrong, but go along out of a sense of loyalty; or he can protest in some manner that he sees fit, and if (or, inevitably, when)

that falls, he can resort to organized resistance.

The Average American (that great venereal soul) will choose the first means as an honorable and heroic way to serve his country. The not-quite-so Average American, hiding his guilt feelings in the cloak of pragmatism, will choose the second. But we are left with the third choice, and the group that fulfills it is the much maligned "chronic protester" or troublemaker. So our President tells us, and so it must be.

This logic, however, like so much that the Vesent Administration feeds us, falls apart under even the most cursory investigation. The leaders of these so-called "dangerous pacifists" who are undermining our national interest, turn out to be such deadly characters as Dr. Benjamin Spock, without whom our infancies would have been quite uncomfortable, William Sloane Coffin, the highly esteemed chaplain of Yale University who spoke at this college in 1966, and author Marcus Raskin, who collaborated with Bernard Fall on the authoritative study on this war, The Vietnam Handout. Are these the enemies of our people? A federal indictment says so.

But the point of these articles is STUDENT responsibility, and to

that I shall return. It is becoming too evident that the gulf between the camps of student opinion is widening as the toll of the war increases. The guns-to and status quo groups tend more and more to feel, progressively, estrangement from, revulsion, and, finally, open animosity toward the protesters. The guns-to group can be counted on in their attitudes, and find it easy to use terms like coward, traitor, and commie to describe the dissenters.

Unfortunately, in the complacency of their four-year deferments (complete deferments if they are disabled or female), they fail to see into the minds of the opposite camp. Is it more courageous to adopt oneself to the prefabricated order of the Army mentality than to cry for a moral decision and risk embarrassment and imprisonment? Does it take more guts to accept a flat monthly ROTC check than to leave the country you have grown in and loved for so long, your family and friends, forever? Why is it that a German youth who had done these things twenty-five years ago would have been a hero, while an American who does it now is a traitor? Is it cowardice to hate the sight of what you thought was a great nation suddenly becoming carried away by its own power?

Has it become treason to be sickened by slick slogans, lying leaders, and the deaths and mutilations of millions of innocent children, and soldiers, and friends?

I hope to God that it has not. But if so, then carry me away as a traitor. The time has long passed for placid acceptance in hope of a settlement. The time has passed for pleas and entreaties, petitions and protests. The time has come for resistance. Resistance today, now...

HERE, This is not a call to revolution. It is a battle cry to the sense of moral responsibility without at least some of us to resist in every possible non-violent way the crushing of our minds by a military doctrine potentially more powerful than a dozen Prussian armies. The undercurrent has already begun with the rumored formation of a league of student activists...

HERE... on THIS campus. It is not SDS, and it is not SNCC. But it is allegedly, a group of prominent students who want to face real problems in an honest manner and attempt to do something about them. They apparently represent the widest range of political views, but their acceptance depends solely on the ability of their peers—we college MEN and WOMEN—to face candidly the issues which they raise, and

Somebody Up There?

Love Creates Life

Ira G. Zepp, Jr.



A substance which answers to a biochemical description of life has been produced by scientists at Stanford University. Dr. Arthur Kornberg, a biochemist there, helped synthesize viral deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) and created a rudimentary form of life. At this landmark in research, we can rejoice in the entire scientific community. This is an achievement which will rank with the contributions of Copernicus and Darwin.

But there is certainly no need for Christians to cash in their Biblical chips, throw up their hands in despair, and conclude that God has finally been rendered unnecessary by almighty science.

As a matter of fact, the creation of life in a test tube serves as an occasion to help us sharpen the theological content of the Biblical meaning of creation. And for this, all modern men should be grateful.

The Hebrew myth of creation is trying to convey something far more profound than the how, when, or who of the beginning of the World. What Israel was affirming in Genesis 1-3 was that they had no history, no meaningful existence apart from their relationship to God. It was this relationship which constituted life for them and this is confessed and communicated by using the imagery, mythology, and spatial metaphors available to the first millennium before Christ.

Our responsibility is to look through and beyond the figures of speech and mythology to the heart of the confession which is that God is the source of their meaningful life, not their natural biochemical life. God "created" their life as a people by the love and grace shown in the Exodus.

In the New Testament we have a more personal picture of this creative force. We are told that "God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son..." and according to Jesus the reason for his coming was that we "may have life, and may have it in all its fullness."

He did not intend to add more years on to our calendar span of life, but he did intend that we might have significant, abundant, victorious, joyful, death-conquering life, which is precisely what John means by "eternal life." It is to be observed that the world for "life" in the Greek text of this verse is zoe (meaningful life), not bios (biological life).

Sexual intercourse may result in a biochemical mechanism which is not different in kind from the substance Kornberg has created in a test tube. But life has not thereby been produced. Any parent can tell you that a child is not a son or daughter merely by genetic formation. Think of how much at home, how secure, accepted, and welcome adopted children feel in many families. What enables children to live is not that they were born, but that they receive love after birth.

Acceptance, forgiveness, understanding, and love are midwives, delivering us into meaningful life. When we relate to our wife, husband, children, parents, and friends in love, we are participating in God's life-creating love and we are, as it were, giving life to each other. To paraphrase R. Southwell's comment, "It is not where I breathe, but where I am loved, I live."

And even though our parents created us, we still call God Father and Creator because he is the ultimate source of our meaningful life. As the saying goes, "In him we live and move and have our being,"

Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

Rebirth of the American Movie

Violence and Brutality Create New Style

John Douglas

Most of the significant movies of the last ten years have been European. European actors like Sophia Loren, Julie Christie, David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, and Alan Bates, though they have appeared in American movies, achieved their greatest artistic level in foreign films. Antonioni's "Blow Up," Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad," Lester's "The Knack" as well as "Morgen," "Repulsion," "Juliet of the Spirits" and currently "Games" and the badly criticized-but brilliant "How I Won the War" exemplify the often profound cultural achievement and stunning entertainment quality the European film has accomplished.

Now the American movie is making great advances, capitalizing on what America knows best—violence and folklore. "Don't Look Back," a documentary of a Bob Dylan tour, implements the European techniques of zany reality, impressionistic character visualization, and fast film cutting. But it's more than an American "Cold Day's Night"—it is the capitulation of American folkholism. America's greatest living folk hero, Bob Dylan, sings modern songs in a modern movie, yet the roots are deep in Americana. The language and attitude of Dylan are often violent as are his songs, but violence is a part of our lives even if we complain about it on television. Violence is to American movies what sex is to Swedish films. It is an exhaustive cleansing device as fire is to Stokely and the blood of the lamb was to early Christians. We don't need war for violence because it exists in rock and roll, traffic accidents, and crime every day.

The phenomenal success of "Bonnie and Clyde" is also due to this blending of violence and lore. Bonnie and Clyde are as American as Al Capone, George Washington and Charles Giteau.

Like Jesse James, their crimes were a product of their age. The soundtrack utilizing "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" by Flatt and Scruggs illustrates the use of American music in an American movie. In a song Woody Guthrie portrayed Pretty Boy Floyd much as Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway portray Bonnie and Clyde. Bonnie and Clyde are personifications of what many bitter depressed refugees dreamed of being. The coldness and complexity of the plot of "Wait Until Dark" coupled with its multistaged violence and tension produce an American crime story to frustrate, attack, and leap at the audience. Richard Crenna (of the downhome "Real McCoys") and Audrey Hepburn give good tense performances but the star is Alan Arkin, a former folksinger, who has become the great new American actor. Arkin plays a machinelike psychopath and through the audience's acceptance of the brutality and underlying humor in the character

comes the audience's eventual acceptance of violence. Even American comedy is brutal like the 1930's slapstick and in "The Producers" and "Enter Laughing" this is shown. The comedy of our lives is illustrated in two inventive, lower budget films—"You're a Big Boy Now" and "The Crazy Quilt."

In "Cool Hand Luke," Paul Newman plays a rebel defied by a chain gang because he rebels while they want to. It is in the muckraking tradition of The Jungle and speaks out against inhumane treatment of chain gangs. The film almost dies because of heavy Christian allegory (Christian allegory is not essentially American) but it is saved by its basic honesty, a wide use of folk traditions (including many songs), and finally by the violence which holds it together. The Christlike Newman eventually shouts "Stop living off me!" This is his exertion of Americanism—exert your own strength to rebel or to free, it is the only way to be a man.



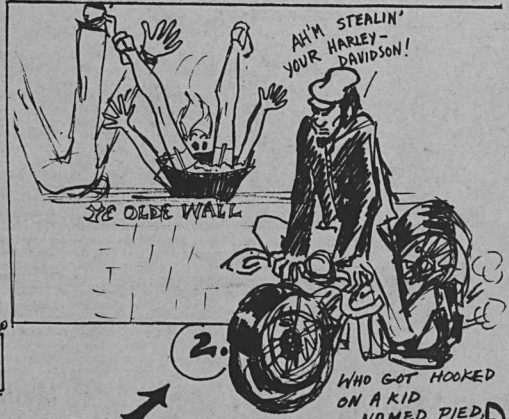
JULIE CHRISTIE, one of the new breed of European filmstars.

"BODY AND PIED" ★ STARRING: JOHN DOE MARY SMITH

(WHIMSEE STYLE)



1. THERE ONCE WAS A COED NAMED BODY,



2. WHO GOT HOOKED ON A KID NAMED PIED,

DO YOU REALLY BURN
SMOKE POT AND BURN
YOUR DATE OUT
AFTER CURTAIN?!



4. BUT HE MUDDIED WHAT-EVER HE TRIED!



5. THEY WON FANE & ACCLAIM FOR DESTROYING THE GAME,

BUT PIED AN'M CAUGHT IN THE RAILIN'! AN CAN'T RUN!!



6. BUT OFTEN GOT CAUGHT AND ALL WAS FOR NAUGHT-

3. SHE WORSHIPPED HIS WAD, HE WORSHIPPED HER BOD,



7. BODY SHOOK UP HER MAMA,



8. AND PIED SUFFERED A TRAUMA,

WHAT HORRORS DISSENTING DOTH WROUGHT!!

END.

Grapplers Stay Undefeated in Three Matches

Team Looks Strong in Every Area

The Terror Matmen, with Wednesday's victory over highly-rated Loyola College, have already equaled last season's three victories.

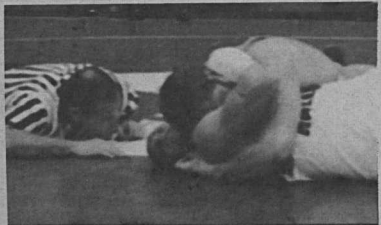
The third victory of the season was an impressive 25-0 win over Loyola. Aided by onesided decisions by Tommy Fowler (14-1), Terry Conover (12-1) and Rick Schmetzler (9-0), and pins by Scholl and Cronce, the Terrors were never in trouble after the second match. For Cronce this was his second pin in as many matches and for Scholl his third in three bouts. Other decisions were scored by Art Blake 6-2 and Barry Lambert 9-5.

This Saturday will witness the third annual quadrangular meet in Gill Gym. Elizabethtown, Monmouth College, and Frostburg will provide the competition for the undefeated Terrors who have their hopes up for team victory. Based on their performance thus far, an afternoon at the meet will be time well spent.

and put the team score at 22-11. Not to be left out of the excitement of the first match, however, Leon Cronce closed the action with a convincing pin in the unlimited class after 5:30 to make the final score 27-11.

Victory number two for the varsity club came at the expense of

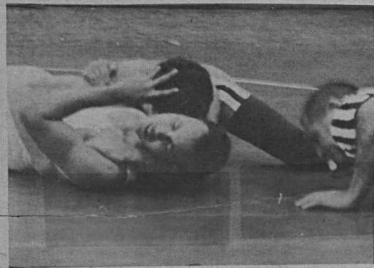
defeating Catonsville Community College 19-15, in a setting reminiscent of the Capital Arena in Washington. Kenny Myers and Tom Fowler got things started in fine fashion with back to back pins. Losing the 137 battle by a pin, Coe Sherrard came back for the Terrors and captured the 145 prize. Roy Melvin and Dave Turner lost their bouts before Alvin Starr and Herb



Jim King strains to bring his 191 pound opponent's shoulders to the mat. This pin against American U. boosted his record to 2-0.

Shrieves made the day ours with 167 and 177 pound victories.

Against Towson the Junior Terrors fared well when they had men to fill the weight slots. Three forfeits in the first three weights put us at a quick 15-0 disadvantage. In our first match, Coe Sherrard won a 4-0 decision for our first points.



Gary Scholl pins his man at American University. He now leads the team with 3 consecutive pins, none taking more than four minutes.

The first match of the year was held at home the day before Christmas vacation and found the Terrors on top by a 27-11 score. A fine crowd turned out to watch the team get off to a quick start with a 5-4 decision by Kenny Myers in the 123 pound class. The Terrors then fell behind a bit when Towson won the 130 match by a close pin. The team then began to roll and consecutive pins by freshman Gary Scholl in the 137, and Terry Conover in the 145 class put the Terrors ahead to stay. Scholl's pin came after 7:42 and Conover took his man in 6:57. Art Blake then picked up a 7-1 victory in the 152 pound dual followed by co-captain Rick Schmetzler's 4-0 win in the 160 class. The Terror tortures dipped a little in the next two matches as Alvin Starr lost 6-0 in the 167 category and Barry Lambert lost a close decision 12-11 in the last seconds of the match. Jim King then proceeded to clinch a victory against the Towson team when he won 4-2

American University. Tom Fowler fought to a 1-1 deadlock with his man in the first match to get the Terrors their first two points by virtue of draw. Kenny Myers then won by forfeit, "Super Rock," Gary Scholl then continued his pinning ways by a quick 4:12 fall. Terry Conover couldn't quite find the right combination for the pin but gave his man something to think about with a 10-0 decision. American returned with a victory in the 152 class, but Rick Schmetzler and Al Starr struck back with a decision and a forfeit. Herb Shrieves lost a tough 6-4 battle at 177. Jim King struck back with a nifty pin at 5:30 before Leon Cronce ended the scoring when his opponent decided he had seen enough of the Terrors and decided to forfeit the match, making the final score 33-8, one of the most lopsided victories Western Maryland has seen in quite some time.

The JV had already set a winning precedent the week before by



Al Starr gains valuable riding time over his opponent in the 167 pound class.

year he wrestled in the 145-pound class, moved to 137 during his sophomore year and then back to 145 for his junior campaign. Presently Coach Case has assigned him to the 167-pound department and told him to think big. His greatest thrill this season has been the switch from the Diet-Rite to the heavy role. He has posted a 1-1 record thus far this season—a 1-1 win against American U. and a 0-0 loss to Towson.

His experience can be traced to

Footsteps From The Past

* Boxing *

by Frank Bowe

Although Richard Harlow is best known to WMC sports fans as our greatest football coach, his contribution to WMC boxing was certainly at least as significant.

In 1927 Harlow organized the new sport of boxing for WMC. The only match that season was with the University of Pennsylvania in which the millmen made a good showing.

In 1928, the schedule was expanded to include Yale, Penn State, VPI, VMI, Temple, Georgetown and Rutgers. It was a great tribute to Harlow's coaching abilities that a school the size of WMC was able to compete through a schedule composed of such intercollegiate powerhousees. Intime, Army, Syracuse, Bucknell, and the University of Maryland were added to the schedule.

The Terrors won six matches against four losses in the 1929 season. In the Intercollegiate that year, Dick Harlow's boxers finished third in the nation with two individual champions. The next year, the team placed second to Penn State after compiling a 7-2 record. Richard Harlow was elected head of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association in 1930, and became the only president to

serve a second term when he was reelected in 1931.

Harlow's over-all record for his interim of 1927-1935 was 31-23-6, for an winning percentage of .574.

But the importance of Dick Harlow, in football and in boxing, goes far beyond mere won-lost records. Before he came to WMC, the college's athletic efforts had deteriorated into such a condition that the Terrors had become the joke of the state. Harlow changed all that, as teams under his leadership and moral guidance drew headlines in the press of the largest cities of the nation. The trophies that continued to pile up in Gill Gym's Hall of Fame were won not so much through the great natural abilities of the athletes but rather because these same athletes were instilled with a will to win and a sense of sportsmanship and fair play.

Sharpshooters Edge Gettyburg

The WMC Riflemen evened their season's record at 1-1 with a narrow victory over Gettyburg last December 8 at the loser's home range in Carlisle, Pa.

A much more confident team than the one who lost by a wide margin to Georgetown, performed quite well in this close match. The Terrors jumped to an early lead with co-captain Gordon Shelton's 239 and Josiah Vandry's 221. However, the boys from Gettysburg came back in the second round to tie the score. Gaye Meekins and freshman Darryl Burns then put WMC ahead once again with a fantastic improvement from last time, shooting 240 and 233 respectively. Gettyburg came thru once again with several hot rifles but the Terrors now held a narrow edge.

Co-captain Jim Morgan was WMC's only experienced shooter in the final round and had to face Gettyburg's portly captain, among others. Fortunately, the latter couldn't hit the broad side of a barn in spite of his fancy rifle while Jim fired a much improved 225 to preserve the win for WMC, 1208 to 1198.

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Clowermen Fight to Even Losing Record

Junior Varsity Posts 5-3 Record, Best in Years

The Terror JV's own a 5-3 record thus far this season including a double win over a strong Towson squad.

Leading the team in total points is Bill Hutchinson with 180. Bill plays guard and has a fine shot and a variety of moves, Randy

Hutchinson is second in total points with 137, and carries a high field goal average. Leading the club in rebounds is Randy Hutchinson with 94, and close behind is Bill Sherman with 77. Sophomore Butch Johnson leads the team in assists with 24 for the season.



Bill Hutchinson goes for a jumper against Washington College.

Women Plan Diverse Winter Activities

The most important event on the women's sports calendar this season is basketball. After a late start in February the women's teams, both varsity and junior varsity, will play eight games against neighboring colleges. The players for the two teams have not yet been definitely selected, but there are many experienced players returning from last year's varsity as well as some promising newcomers.

Coaching the women's teams this year is Miss Fritz, who is in her first year at WMC. She previously coached basketball at South Western High School in Hanover, Pennsylvania. The girls practice every night, working on offensive plays and their zone defense. Miss Fritz is impressed with the playing she has seen so far and anticipates a good season this year.

The WAA is getting ready for second semester with the election of its new officers who will also be in charge next fall. The voting took place Thursday after those girls desiring candidacy had submitted an application indicating the office they desired. The most recent activity of the WAA was a night of roller skating. Another skating party is planned for second semester.

WMC women are presently involved in two tournaments, the school badminton championships and the National Telegraphic Bowling Meet, involving competitive bowling against colleges all around the country. Each school mails in both team and individual scores to the meet headquarters, where it receives points for participation and scores. At the end of the meet a sheet will be sent out to all the schools ranking them in comparison to other competing schools.

Spotty Play Shapes Terror Record As Hoopsters Lose, Win in Spurts

After leveling their record at 1 win, 1 loss the Terrors ran headlong into confusion while losing three in succession. The first setback came at the hands of Towson State by a score of 84-76.

The Terrors had trailed by a margin of 8-10 points until the last five minutes, where, at one point, the deficit was but one point. However, the bugaboo of the current season, ball control, proved their downfall, and the game was lost in the final minute.

Mike Baker led all scorers with 26 points, and Ralph Wilson added 20. Charles Smith led the victorious Teachers with 22 counters, followed by Ed Weibel with 21, and Ron Dazambo with 19 points.

Two nights later the Terrors were shelled at Bridgewater, although showing their best offense to date, with a 110-99 tally.

The balanced attack, which showed four Green Terrors in double figures wasn't enough to offset the scoring of center Jim Upperman (34 points) and guard Ed Cook, who canned 82.

Mike Baker, again, led the Green and Gold with 21 points, followed by Wilson with 20; Larry Suder, 16; and Jeff Davis with 15 points.

The following week was the darkest in the still young season as the

University was the first victim, falling to Larry Suder's 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer that gave the Terrors 79 points to 77 for B.U.



Junior Mike Baker scores a two-point jumper against Washington in a 87-67 win for the Terrors.

Joe Smothers added confidence to his game with 19 rebounds, and he's been tying high ever since. The balance of the scoring was taken care of by Ralph Wilson with 16, Mike Baker with 13, and Greg Getty and Suder scored 12 apiece, with Suder's final 2 telling the story.

The Terrors took control of the

ball with 16 seconds remaining and a 77-77 score. Then, John Helslar found Larry Suder free on right side, and in a moment, the Green and Gold had captured their second

victory of the year.

The squeaker was followed by a laughter over Washington College, with a 87-67 Terror victory. Joe Smothers led the attack against the Sho'men with 21 points and a good defense under the visitors' backboard. The backcourt accounted for 34 points as Mike Baker hit for 19 and Larry Suder tallied 15 points.

Last Saturday the Terrors got a breather as Salisbury State College sent their courageous septet to do battle at Gill Gym. The final score was 99 to 74.

Western Maryland racked up 9 points before the Gulls hit the scoring column. All the Green Terrors scored before it was over, with Larry Suder and Mike Baker putting on a fantastic display, Baker splashed 15 points into the nets and accounted for 20 more with ten assists. Suder's shooting was as spectacular as Baker's passing with an over-the-shoulder lay-up on a 1-on-3 fast break among his 13 points.



Joe Smothers tops in a rebound as Washington player ducks for cover.

Terrors were slaughtered 110-87 by a quick Gettysburg squad.

Captain Larry Suder broke his scoring slump with 29 points to win a personal duel with Rich Falk of the Bullets who tallied 23. But this great individual effort wasn't enough to overcome the size and class of a solid contingent from Gettysburg. Suder was backed by 21 points from Ralph Wilson 12, points by Joe Smothers, and 11 by Greg Getty.

The winning streak came on the heels of the disastrous shooting fray with the Bullets. Baltimore

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SOS Members Meet Challenge

by Steve Davis

In the field were called Peace Corps, Point Four, Vista, Vespra, Americanos, or just American students. At WMC the name is SOS; Student Opportunities Service. Don't mislabel us; we're not a summer employment agency, a dating service, or a fruitcake company.

SOS places its emphasis on people. They range from the cancutters of Puerto Rico to the coal miners of West Virginia. Meeting and conversing with these people is perhaps the most durable aspect of an SOS project.

Individual contact, however, is only half of the SOS story. Cooperative effort in a community-improvement project establishes the volunteer as a key citizen in the area where he works. The volunteer gains a solid sense of accomplishment. With imagination and hard work he leaves something constructive showing the positive action of SOS.

This year the number of places where SOS plans to direct such effort has been increased. These imaginative volunteers who have the interest and commitment to serve in an area where life is never easy, but always active, always immediate. These prospective project sites include:

Bolivia -- instead of coal miners, you'll probably meet tin miners, and Aymara Indians. The work to be done here is land reclamation and teaching of manual and literary skills with Miss Joy Holloway, former WMC student.

Oklahoma -- more Indians, but this time Cherokees in the eastern Oklahoma community of Hulbert. The project is an installation of an SOS library.

Puerto Rico -- a base for at least two projects. The first in Ensenada with the YMCA and Mr. Fundador Santiago. The work here involves recreation supervision, teaching of team sports and swimming, and instruction in arts and crafts. The second project involves work in a boy's orphanage in Ponce, or the establishment of a YMCA in San German.

Appalachia -- two teams will go to Appalachia, one at Moline, West Virginia and another as yet undetermined to continue work in Com-

munity Action Programs. We will be working with state and local agencies of West Virginia.

Philippines -- Individual initiative will be the key to this project. Working with Filipino college students, SOS volunteers will be active in areas such as health education and sanitation. The work to be done here is in cooperation with the Philippine YMCA.

Westminster-Carroll County working with Headstart Programs, SOS volunteers will be involved in tutoring and education.

SOS is an active organization with a short, but strong tradition of service based on WMC students who have the interest to extend and commit themselves beyond the one hundred sixty acres of Western Maryland College.

Application for prospective summer field team members are now available from Jeff Ludlow, Lisa Renshaw, Frank Bowe, Steve Davis, or Sharon Spangler. If you are interested in the opportunity that SOS offers for summer projects, get your application now.

SNEA Advises New Teachers

The SNEA chapter of WMC met in McDaniel Lounge on December 11 for its monthly meeting.

Vice President Gail Gracey introduced three ideas to the group under new business. Committees were formed to revise the Ohio Journal, to write an advisory paper for student teachers, and to compose articles for the SNEA national magazine. Students were also appointed to attend meetings of the Carroll County Teachers Association to discuss a future combined project.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Turner, was then introduced. Mrs. Turner, who is the Assistant Director of Adult Education in Washington, D.C., spoke on teaching in the inner city.

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Argonauts Renovate Constitution

The Argonauts, Western Maryland's scholastic honor society, has ratified sweeping changes in its constitution designed to make it more nearly like that of the national Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

Although there are sections dealing with a new place and time for induction ceremony, the heart of the change is in the requirements for the admissions of fellows. The old system allowed any junior or senior with a 2.1 average to become an associate member. Associates having a 2.2 index after seven semesters were eligible for fellowship as were associates below the required grade point average, but who graduated with honors. The emphasis here was on index alone, with no other factors taken into account.

The new system again requires good grades but goes several steps further. Now there will be no associate members, only fellows. The names of seniors in the top 15% of their class and outstanding juniors will be submitted to a committee of five faculty advisors appointed by the President. This group will examine a student's academic record, the types of courses taken and the distribution of courses in terms of a liberal education. Other information such as a student's interest, grade pattern, and general attitude will also be included in this written record. The faculty advisors will then decide by a majority vote who will be admitted.

All of this was undertaken with an eye toward the eventual establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society chapter at WMC. To be considered for membership, a non-affiliated honor society must have a constitution similar to that of the national society.

Centennial History

D.C. Approves ROTC

by Theodore M. Whitfield

Dec. 18, 1919 -- CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE FACULTY -- It was announced that the President of the College had directed the treasurer to give the faculty a "bonus of 5% of their salaries as a Christmas present." Further, it was ordered "that should the finances of the College justify, another 5% bonus at the end of the school year."

These announcements were received, we are told, "with expressions of pleasure" by the faculty.

Jan. 18, 1918 -- COAL SHORTAGE

--The fact that the country is at war was brought home to the administrators of the College by a recent letter from the local Fuel Administration. In this letter H. E. Koontz declared "that during the continuation of the Coal scarcity the College must restrict its use of Coal to those building which are absolutely necessary for school purposes."

Jan. 24, 1922 -- JESTERS TO BE ORGANIZED -- Several male students recently petitioned the faculty

to permit them to organize a group to be called The Jesters. This would be a social organization. The young men believe that they can offer programs of entertainment involving singing, jokes and perhaps some elements of a minstrel show which will enlarge the participation of the students in desirable activities as well as increase the enjoyment of both students and faculty living on the Hill. If permitted to organize, the men hope to give programs of campus which would increase the general awareness of Western Maryland among the thinking people of our state and recognition of the excellence of its offerings. The petition is signed by Daniel C. MacLea and other men.

Jan. 26, 1871 -- COLLEGE SEAL

NEEDS CORRECTION -- It appears

that the motto on the seal of the College has been the subject of complaint. The faculty today entertained a motion authorizing elimination of the motto and the substitution of another. After discussion it was decided to correct and retain the present legend.

Jan. 6, 1919 -- R.O.T.C. APPROVED

--The faculty today gave approval to a plan to provide military training for male students of the College. By arrangement with the government at Washington, the Army and College will co-operate to set up on the campus and train a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. To secure and retain this unit, it will be necessary to have one hundred or more students in the corps. Completion of the program will permit male students to enter the Army as second lieutenants.

Jan. 7, 1868 -- LIBRARY FOR FEMALE STUDENTS -- President

J. T. Ward announced that he had selected from his own library 100 volumes which he will make available as a special library for the female students of the College. It is hoped that the young ladies will take advantage of this generous action by the President and will acquaint themselves more fully with the literary treasures to be found in these volumes.

Jan. 16, 1948 -- Dean Berthoff

Leaving -- The Gold Bug announced the expected departure of Dean Lloyd M. Berthoff at the end of the month. Professor Berthoff has been on the staff of the College for twenty-three years as professor of Biology, Dean of the Freshman Faculty and Dean of the Faculty. Dean Berthoff leaves Western Maryland to become dean of the Faculty of the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

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Leggett's

Schwartz Sees Political Triangle Forming



Actors Cohen, Jolly, Grant, McCanna and Messick rehearse for the Brecht satire.

"Threepenny Opera" Comedy Crystalizes

"The Threepenny Opera" is under production at Western Maryland College for presentation February 22-24 and 27-29.

The Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill play will be given in Understage of Alumni Hall for the six evenings. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. This is the dramatic art department's second production of the season.

"The Threepenny Opera," Brecht's most successful work, is based on John Gay's eighteenth century comic masterpiece, "The Beggar's Opera." Kurt Weill's score is both complement and foil to the biting satire. This Understage production is being directed by Carl Dietrich. Miss Esther Smith is supervising costumes, and set designs are by John Van Hart. The cast includes: Richard L. McCanna, Don G. Stout, Jerome D.

Hoffman, Richard D. McCall, William H. Jolly, III, Steven J. Grant, G. Willard Davis, III, George M. Stover, Jr., Keith F. Thacker, Richard D. Porter, Lawrence L. Sanders, Alan L. Wink, Jeffrey R. Ludlow, Susan J. Seibert, Barbara D. Brenner.

Also in the play are Margaret S. Horn, Marjory J. Richards, Lorraine A. Hale, Leslie J. Miller, Suzanne S. Pratt, Carol M. Hooper, Judith A. Messick, Karen R. King, and Jefferson W. Cohee.



Howard Mitchell conductor, pauses after directing the National Symphony Orchestra.

Averill Speaks To Students

The president of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, Jr., will speak at Western Maryland College, on Sunday, February 18 at 7:15 P. M. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Averill's topic will be "Christ and the Confidence Man." The public is invited.

An ordained Baptist minister, Dr. Averill has for many years been associated with Kalamazoo College. His publications include: "A Strategy for the Protestant Church," "American Theology and the Liberal Tradition," and "Between Faith and Unfaith."

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, received an M. A. in sociology at the University of Rochester and the B.D. and M.Th. degrees at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Policy Experts Compare Views

Three foreign policy experts will conduct an Institute on International Politics here at Western Maryland, during February and March. Speakers will include Dr. Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs for The New York Times; Dr. Roger Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs; and Sena O. Gale McGee, current member of the Appropriations Committee and former member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Dr. Schwartz spoke at 10:00 A. M., Wednesday, February 14 in Alumni Hall. He is the author of books on Russian history, politics, and economics. He has served in the State Department, in the Soviet Intelligence Division of the Office of Strategic Service (now the C. I. A.), and was a professor of economics at Syracuse University.

The topic for Dr. Hilsman will be "Our Asia Policy Critique." Now professor of government at Columbia, the former State Department policy-maker is a graduate of West Point who served in World War II and in Korea. Following graduate work at Yale University in international politics, he spent three years at Princeton University's Center of International Studies.

Balance of Power Provides Peace

On Wednesday, February 14, the first lecture in the Institute on International Politics was given in Alumni Hall, Dr. Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs for the New York Times, lectured on "The New Triangle of World Politics: Washington-Moscow-Peking."

"Until recently," stated Schwartz, "China was a subject, not an object, of world politics." She developed dramatically from 1945 to become one of the great nuclear powers today.

Before her rise to power, the world was essentially bi-polar, dominated by the U. S. and the Soviet Union. Today, however, the world is triangular, spilling calculations based on a U. S. - U. S. S. R. rivalry by political strategists.

Dr. Schwartz then discussed the relationships between the U. S., the Soviet Union, and China. He maintained that the United States has a rather stable relationship with the U. S. S. R., born of fear of mutual destruction. It is a rivalry confined to limits short of nuclear warfare. This limiting came with the realization that a nuclear world meant national suicide.

Dr. Schwartz also spoke of the Sino-Soviet relationship. The friendship of the 50's has turned to bitter enmity. Both China and the Soviet Union feel that the other has betrayed the Communist cause. Territorial disputes have also increased hostility as both countries are intensely nationalistic. Russia's fear of a possible two-front war makes her more cooperative with the United States. "There is a delicate balance between Russia and China which could possibly erupt into a conventional war in the future," asserted Dr. Schwartz. The relationship between the U. S. and China is more stable than

that of China and Russia. There is a basis for a partial rapprochement with China for several reasons, notably lack of territorial disputes and the possibility that China would realize the North Vietnam cannot win the Vietnam war.

Dr. Schwartz concluded that international political relations will become more improved of Washington, Moscow, and Peking realize that we can either live together or die together.



Sgt. Armacost

Security Agent Patrols Campus

Sergeant Armacost, a uniformed officer from the Pinkerton Agency currently patrols the Western Maryland College campus daily from early evening to early morning.

The principal responsibility of the agent is the security of the campus from outside intruders. His beat includes specific assignments in the women's dorm area, patrol of student parking areas and residence halls during school vacations. He may also apprehend those who speed through the campus.

Recommendations from the Student Government Association and the Student Life Council greatly influenced the appointment of the Pinkerton agent. The Administration feels that this added measure of security will eliminate the activity of prowlers and vandals.

The Honor Court of Western Maryland College has dealt with an infraction of the Honor System. Several students were found guilty.

Semester Grads Receive Degrees

Eight students completed requirements for bachelor's degrees at the end of the first semester. They were Linda Arnold Wells, Baltimore, Bachelor of Science; Daniel H. Bohi, Pasadena; Harvey G. Broodno, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ann K. Carson, Boonsboro; Alison G. Christie, Ruston; John H. Evely, Baltimore; Barbara J. Schaefer, Pine Plains, New York; and Eva A. Slezak, Oxford, Pennsylvania. They are eligible for the Bachelor of Arts degree which will be conferred on June 2 at Western Maryland.

The National Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert at WMC tonight, February 16 in Alumni Hall.

The concert will begin at 8:30 P.M., with the Orchestra under the direction of Howard Mitchell. Tonight's program includes "Symphony No. 94 in G major (Surprise)," Haydn; "Symphony No. 1 in One Movement, Opus 9," Barber; and "Fantastic Symphony," Berlioz.

Howard Mitchell joined the Orchestra in 1933 as principal cellist

and was named conductor in 1949 at the retirement of Hans Kindler, its first conductor. Under Mitchell, the orchestra has lengthened its season to 40 weeks with more than 200 concerts scheduled. Since its beginnings in the thirties, the Orchestra has made annual tours to other parts of the nation. In recent years it has added Latin America and Europe to the itinerary.

Last year, with the help of a grant from the Ford Foundation, the Symphony began a summer season at the new city of Columbia,

From the Editor:

A new staff has taken over the GOLD BUG publication and has made several important decisions concerning the type and content of material that will be published in the remaining issues of this semester. The staff feels that in the past two years the quality of the paper has increased tremendously, but two problems exist that must be corrected. One is the lack of in-depth reporting. Most articles only skim the surface of available material on their subject matter, and this is inadequate in a college publication because while the staff may learn a great deal about different situations, the majority of students only learn that somewhere something is going on.

The second problem being confronted is that many articles are written on issues that are now obsolete. Everyone knows that to bring about any constructive changes in this institution is a momentous task. Everyone knows that fraternities are strictly social organizations and that the puristic ideal of brotherhood is a lot more complicated and down to earth than institutions would have us believe, and that it cannot be confined or automatically created by wearing a jacket.

The campus is stagnant in terms of new issues. For the past two or three years there has been nothing to talk about except Viet Nam, the dress code, compulsory ROTC, civil rights, fraternity abolishment, the dining hall food, and apathy. All of these topics have been discussed time and again and there seems to be no way around them. Our campus is caught in a bind of thinking and argu-

ing about problems that should have been solved long ago and forgotten. Unfortunately, they haven't been solved and probably won't be for a long time.

This is no reason, though, to continue hammering week after week for the solutions. There are many other issues to consider, and the solutions to most of the recurring topics should be obvious by now.

Therefore the GOLD BUG wants new and fresh material. A college newspaper is supposed to reflect the attitudes and ideas of college students. In the past, many opinions expressed have been one-sided. This is perhaps because those with differing opinions constitute the non-verbal majority of our campus. We want to hear something from them as well as from the verbal minority.

The letters to the Editor column in the last issue illustrates how little is heard from this majority group. It is weak, to say the least, when one considers that the students here are supposed to be leaders in tomorrow's world.

Why is there no response from this group? Why is it that a definite percentage of the material used in the paper must be asked for, rather than simply received? Does no one care to express their views publicly?

Don Elmes
Editor-in-Chief



May Day Weekend:

Chance of Big Entertainment

Recently, there has been much talk of sponsoring big-name entertainment during the May Day weekend. Such an endeavor will cost a great deal of money for both the SGA and students—somewhere in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars for the SGA, and ten dollars for individual students and their dates. The SGA is asking other organizations to help in financing a big name group simply because they haven't the funds to support another loss like that produced by the Pozo-Secc Singers. At present, the GOLD BUG is willing to put up five hundred dollars and the Junior and Freshman classes are willing to put up one hundred dollars each to help finance the endeavor.

There are several stipulations involved with this money, however. One is that the group be fairly well known so that it will draw a large crowd. Another is that the publicity efforts be improved two or three hundred times. A capacity crowd is relatively easy to get when the publicity is handled correctly. Ads in the local papers, on the radio stations, in the neighboring schools, and in the local business establishments would help tremendously, particularly if they are given well in advance of the scheduled date.

Unfortunately, when the Pozo-Secc Singers were here, the SGA

defeated its purpose of presenting big name entertainment in three ways. First of all, the group was not too well known; second, the publicity was extremely poor; and third, the concert was scheduled at a bad time. Hopefully, the SGA will plan better this time. Actually it should have started planning several months ago.

When one considers the record of our big name concerts in the last few years, it is poor in comparison with the record of such places as Gettysburg College which has an enrollment of fourteen hundred students. This weekend, they are sponsoring Mitch Ryder as their third big name concert this year. Granted, their student body is almost twice as large as ours, and their facilities for concerts are better, but if they can gather enough money to sponsor three concerts a year, we should be able finance at least one.

The biggest problem now facing the SGA is where to get enough money to sponsor the May Day concert considering it lost eight hundred and fifty dollars last October.

The SGA needs the help of other organizations if it is going to be successfully finance a big name group. Obviously, the individual members of these groups will make the final decision as to whether the concert is held or not. That means it is up to you.

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to point out the unfairness of what you are doing to the fraternities and to the students of WMC. You are doing to the fraternities what Johnson did to Goldwater, given Goldwater was not perfect. You are fighting a biased war, an active, ink throwing war in print against the fraternities. You are presenting only the anti-fraternity side of the argument, and any "equal time" presentations are usually denied in the editorial column. This may win you your war in the end, but you will have done a great injustice.

What you are fighting is not a group of beer drinkers who have a meeting every Tuesday night. You are not even fighting the fraternities themselves. You are fighting a basic idea which seems to have fallen from vogue. You are trying, as are the liberals in our nation, to destroy the freedom of choice. In this case, you are trying to eliminate the freedom to choose one's friends. Around us, I see the freedom to choose being lost: the freedom to choose whom you employ, the freedom to choose to whom to sell your home, the freedom to do as you please despite the fact the MAJORITY may impose some small inconvenience on the MINORITY. This choice was founded on the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number and MAJORITY rule, not that any one person or small group of persons can change everything to suit themselves, to the inconvenience or loss of freedom to the MAJORITY. I see this happening to our country, I don't want to see it happen here!

I, question your policy and demand an answer as to why you are following this course. I don't want an answer based on the vogueish "liberal" philosophy, "every man must be permitted to join", or "They destroy individuality", I want one that shows your reasons.

JOHN BUFFUM

TO THE EDITOR:

Western Maryland College claims to be a "Liberal Arts College" but if one is to go beyond the illusion presented by the catalogue he will immediately identify an unbalanced education in favor of the natural sciences. I would be one of the last to deny them excellent staffing, lab equipment, and physical plant because science is exceedingly important in this century. But we must remember that there is such a thing as social sciences and we cannot allow them to deteriorate if we are to have a balanced education.

Unfortunately, this has been the case at Western Maryland College

who seems to have neglected this sector of education. The social science departments although containing highly competent personnel are considerably understaffed, especially with the growing diversity of material in each field. The student body recognized this condition as illustrated in a poll published in this newspaper a short time ago.

This problem is compounded by the facilities in which they are working. Memorial Hall is an antiquated building with poor lighting and a generally depressing atmosphere. The professors and those taking social science courses have to contend with broken windows with only stacks of books preventing students from freezing during class periods. In conjunction with this, we are undergoing the learning process with mice and roaches running in our midst.

I therefore make an urgent plea to the administration to attempt to rectify some of this situation especially for my professors and fellow students who will be at Western Maryland College for the next few years.

EDWARD J. MILLER

TO THE EDITOR

As the winner of the annual GOLD BUG Award, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the GOLD BUG for this token of its sincere appreciation.

I do not object to the way the "petition" was thoughtlessly torn down, edited, and printed, without my permission. What I do object to is this: despite the fact that every available space on the peti-

tion was taken up by signatures, some of fraternity men, some of independent men, some of women, the sentiments expressed from "the bowels of the campus" do not express the opinions of the fraternity system as a whole, nor of any specific fraternity. I take full responsibility for the sentiments expressed and do not intend to propose this petition as an official, responsible statement, as was implied by the editor.

Of course, I regard the petition as crude, unworthy of print in its entirety. However, I also feel the GOLD BUG is unworthy of print in its entirety. This petition was admittedly a reaction, mixing disgust at some of the innate attitudes reflected by the GOLD BUG editor, with pride in and love of fraternity and brotherhood in general.

An example of the shallow reasoning of the editor can be found in the following passage of profound irony: (vol. XLIV, no. 6, p. 2, Dec. 8, 1967) "The fraternity men just two years ago misconstrued the abolition petition. Instead of considering it an effort to improve their system, they viewed it as an out and out threat to their very existence."

I sincerely believe that the GOLD BUG has great potential and even now occasionally provides some entertainment and intellectual stimulation. It is my opinion, however, that the GOLD BUG discards many important, vital issues of the day and prints instead a teenybopperish assortment of witless banalities. Michael S. Rudman

THE GOLD BUG

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Sister Corita Opens Serigraph Exhibit

A one-man show of serigraphs by Sister Mary Corita will open in the Fine Art Building, on Wednesday, February 14.

The show, being sponsored by the Religious Life Council, will open with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. The public is invited. Sister Corita's work will be on display until Friday, February 23. The galleries in the Fine Art Building are open 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays and 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Sundays.

Sister Corita, head of the department at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, is representative of the new style in mins of the Catholic Church. She travels freely throughout the United States and has discarded the usual habit. Someone has written of her optimistic style, "In an age where artists have chosen to express the modern lament of isolated men and existence, Sister Corita has chosen to extract meaning from the ordinarily dull and overlooked...with words and color and space she provides us with the holy cards, in the best sense of modern market place." Her theory is that there is nothing ugly.

The Sister's serigraphs combine calligraphy and pop art and borrow from Madison Avenue the blatant technique of the poster. She is a student of serious litera-

ture as well as of the billboard. Within the medium of advertising and through visual emphasis on words, she has found a Christian approach to symbolism that speaks to this generation. In this sense, she is an existential artist.

About 30 of Sister Corita's serigraphs will be on display at Western Maryland from February 14 to February 23. There is no admission charge.

Local Band Adds Novelty To Campus Mixer

The Freshman Class invites you to "Vaunt Your Varsity Victories" or "Blow Your Basketball Blues" on Saturday, February 17, from 10:30 P. M. until 1 A. M. in Blanche Ward Gym.

The ever-on-the-move Freshman Class has designed the post-Terror-Gallaudet Basketball Game Mixer to include a live band, a novelty for a campus mixer. A local group, the band answers to the name "The Light in the Dark",



Once again, the Homestead is open to serve the public.

The five instrument group boasts a reputation for good and lively music. Admission will be \$50.

In another activity the Freshman Debate Committee is presently organizing a debate on the tentative topic of compulsory ROTC. The date in the office is March 1. As planned, the formal debate will include upper-classmen with an open discussion between audience and debaters immediately following.

Follies Move; Juniors Cast

Coming to the stage of Alumni Hall on March 14 and 15, is the Junior Class Follies. This year the junior class is presenting a political satire entitled, "Wee the People." An original play by Dave Hilder and Jean Fleiderer, Wee the People has a cast of approximately 55 with the lead parts held by Dick Morgan, Elaine Mentzer, Jeff Ludlow, John Bartlett, and Keith Thacker. Little Wade is directing the production, and Ann Schwartzman is her assistant. Dave Welter is heading up the publicity campaign for the Follies, and Carol DeLuca is in charge of tickets. The scenery and props committee is under the direction of Jim King. Keith Thacker, and Ellen Von Dehusen. June Oliveri is chairman of the costumes committee, and the make-up committee is under the care of Cindy Groves and Chris Geis. It is stated that the play has great relevance to our times; however, the plot will not be disclosed until March 14.

Dr. Manarin Lectures: Historian Denounces Dust on War Records

Dr. Louis Manarin will speak in Decker Lecture Hall, at 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 21.

Dr. Manarin, a historian, will discuss "The Dust on the Records." His main theme will be that historians must dust off preconceived notions which have collected and must remove dust from records in order to rediscover neglected aspects of the period of the Civil War.

The speaker is presently employed by the North Carolina Department of Archives and History as Editor of "North Carolina Troops: A Roster 1861-1865." The speaker is a 1955 graduate of Western Maryland who received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Duke University. His field is the Civil War. Dr. Manarin has been a Professorial Lecturer at American University and is author and editor of numerous works in his field.

Dr. Manarin's lecture is open to the public.

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Somebody Up There?

The Raped Conscience

IRA G. ZEPPE, JR.



If you assume that it is still important that the moral voice be heard, where is one to find it today? From those who refuse to alleviate the ghetto frustration which issues in the cry of black power? From those who advocate the slaughter in Vietnam daily recounted by Huntley and Brinkley? From churches who seem so prone to ask economic questions about the loss of members and money? From politicians who are hypnotized by the growing industrial-military complex? From professors who play intellectual ping-pong and never adopt a position? From those who support a government which continues a war in which civilian casualties outnumber military ones and in which more than half of the victims are children? From those who are hysterically anti-communist?

Students rightly wonder how long it will take every law enforcement officer in this country, from J. Edgar Hoover to the town sheriff, to see that there is a direct relationship between our lawlessness at the international level and our lawlessness in the streets (cf. the many charges recently made of our violation of laws of war set down by the Hague and Geneva Conventions, the Nuremberg Principles, and the United Nations—all to which we are a party).

What tribunal will judge us? Are we above the law? We did not permit the German people this rationale. Or is there a different type of war? Is this an "emergency"? Will we allow or appreciate the cry of "emergency" from a rioting ghetto Negro?

We would never deny that the Vietcong are guilty of terrible crimes and atrocities. Does that mean that we accept Vietcong behavior as a model of our own military conduct? If so, that is the end of moral discrimination.

But let's admit, as we have been reminded so often, that this war, as all war, is not pleasant. Let's admit that morality may have nothing to do with Vietnam. It's "eye for eye" all the way, baby.

Nevertheless, that does not stop the nightmare of having our children 10-15 years from now asking us, "What was your dad doing and saying back in the late sixties? It must have been a pretty tense time, what with Vietnam and black power, and all."

Will our response be, "I couldn't make up my mind?" or "Bomb the hell out of them," or "The government is always right," or "Christians should be concerned with the souls of men, not their lives," or "The Negroes were not acting responsibly and I thought they were moving too fast." Will this be our moral legacy?

With just such rationalization I have heard German professors, with tears in their eyes, recount their own indifference and quietism during the thirties—a living witness to the truth of the adage, "Evil spreads when good men are silent."

The real nightmare is that our children may by that time know what is fairly obvious now and reply, "Dad, didn't you know, the struggle was not and ideological one between East and West, America and Russia, or capitalism and communism, but an economic one between the 'haves' and the 'have nots.' Dad, who programmed you so well? Who raped your conscience?"

An Open Letter to Closed Minds And a Plea for Constructive Ideas

By Linda Sullivan

In the dark of solitude, we can remember ourselves. In that darkness, we may truly see ourselves. We all believe we are unique because we are not vulnerable to sentiment or emotion.

We all believe we are unique because we have open minds and the true perspective.

We all believe we are unique because we are able to stand alone if asked to.

We all believe we are unique because we are not concerned with "self," but with "right" and "humanity."

For all of these uncommon things that we have in common, I submit this article.

Consider this article an argument for the war in Vietnam or consider it against those dead minds which are closed beyond recognition, but above all, just consider this article.

This is directed to some of those who oppose the Vietnam war: ---to those people who hated the irrational prejudice of the southern white toward the Negro, and who will soon awake, and find themselves trapped in an irrational prejudice about Vietnam;

---to those who would concede to hear General Walt even though they didn't agree with his viewpoint, two days before he articulated it;

---to those who believe in a credibility gap — chiefly because

nothing is credible save what they want to believe to be true;

---to those who will look at this article and feel sorry for the fact that I have been misguided, brainwashed, or struck by creeping senility or by that very original cliché called patriotism;

---to those who complain that people listen, but do not hear;

---to those people who don't believe in war, are not pacifists though, and would have to see to see Johnson enter the Arab Israel conflict;

---to those newspaper — digesting, arm-chair commandants who feel that the reality, brutality, and truth of war is more realistically read than said by those who have been involved;

---to those who simply want to end the war, but have no solutions to offer;

---and to those who feel that the officials in our government are not worthy of their faith;

To all of these people, I submit this plea:

---to realize that for every Benjamin Spock, and William Coffin, there is a James B. Conant (former Harvard President), a Dean Acheson, or a Major James Moore who believe in the course of war in Vietnam;

---and to argue intelligently and unemotionally as possible realizing that insult, humiliation, and sarcasm, are not alternatives to thoughtful argument;

Foreign Affairs Lecturers:

Where is the Dialogue?

By Prof. Melvin D. Palmer

Where is the dialogue we were supposed to value at WMO? First there was General Walt and now his successor — Mr. Harry Schwartz. Senator Magee is waiting in the wings. Though outnumbered three to one, Dr. Hilsman, we hope, will at least introduce the promised dialogue. In the meantime intended to provide a stop-gap measure.

Maintaining that history has proven the cynics right, Mr. Schwartz "realistically" indicates that the coming of age of China will provide a tripartite thermo-nuclear balance of power that may, if maintained, work for world peace. To ensure this balance, we must have the will to endure, for years if need be, such limited wars as the present one in Vietnam. The cost in men, he says, has been about ten thousand per year; and though Mr. Schwartz does not mention it, the cost will also be the periodic destruction of countries like Vietnam. War, in this sense, will be peace. If this sounds like

Bitter black coffee

On a white saucer

Strong and black

Goes down hard—

It's at all.

It's been imported

And ground fine

But people try to mix it with white milk

And give it sugar.

Why can't we drink it black

Black and strong

And powerful

And good?

Carol Yingling

a slogan from Orwell's nightmare 1984, well, it is. Nevertheless, Mr. Schwartz says he is optimistic and that we have to live together or we will die together. I suppose all of this qualifies Mr. Schwartz as a cynical optimist. If this sounds confusing, it should. What we have is an attempt to justify a cynical status quo in American foreign policy and make it the ideal of the future.

Mr. Schwartz does not seem to fear socialism, popular revolutions. Some observers feel, however, that the United States is perpetuating world conflict by failing to handle this phenomenon, that the United States invites worldwide Vietnams by preaching democracy and liberty but supporting (with money, military might, rigged elections, etc.) military juntas and other tyrannies. In other words, some feel that we are losing the American Revolution abroad.

One phenomenon that Mr. Schwartz does consider—though not satisfactorily—is nationalism. He ridicules the fear of a Chinese-Soviet communist conspiracy by saying that the two countries are manifesting themselves primarily as nations. Yet Mr. Schwartz

seems such fear by failing to see (as many observers do see) nationalism at work in Vietnam. With North Vietnam and North Korea he suspects a conspiracy—even though he does not say that North Korea has had its trouble with China and the Soviet Union. A more realistic fear, it seems to me, is that the confusion of nationalism and world-wide communism is widening the breach between the U.S.A. and the rest of the world and forcing halves of countries like North Vietnam into the arms of China and the Soviet Union. That is, we may force the conspiracy we fear.

Space allows only three other quick examples of Mr. Schwartz's confusion. First, war one is not war two. Ho Chi Minh is not Hitler. The issues are not the same. Second, people who think something better than prolonged war may result are not necessarily seeing things through marijuana smoke. Finally, Mr. Schwartz takes a line from Robert Frost—"Good fences make good neighbors"—and uses it to support the divisions he seems all too ready to accept. He missed Frost's irony. Frost did not believe in walls.

BOB DYLAN JOHN WESLEY HARDING

By John Douglas

In "All Along the Watchtower," a new Bob Dylan song, the Joker says to the Thief, "There's a way out of here, there's too much confusion here, I can't get no relief." Dylan doesn't tell how to get out of here—he only states the reason: getting out is necessary. You see Bob Dylan doesn't dish out the answers any more. In John Wesley Harding, his first album since his accident a year and a half ago, Dylan has matured to the point where he is too young to have the answers. Interestingly enough he is no longer angry or overly sad sounding. The instrumental accompaniment is simple, usually just an electric bass and drums while Dylan sings and plays guitar, piano and harmonica. In fact the album might essentially be a harmonica tour de force. There is no longer the jerkiness of earlier guitar work and the guitar itself is subordinated to the bass and drums. The rhythms are steady and the drummer, Kenneth Buttrey, uses drum rolls and explosions to give the backing an oceanic lift and a rollicking movement, but is tortuous or calm.

Dylan's voice is also different. It is not as affected; he even laughs at times. The talking blues, "The Times They are a-Changin' and 'Tis a Pity the Town of New Orleans," for example, lightly condescends paradise and comes up with the inevitable moral that one shouldn't "go mistaking Paradise for that home across the sea." The song is a nostalgic line reminiscent of the greatest of the modern talking blues songs—"Allies Restaurant" by Arlo Guthrie. The days of straight forward protest, or folk rock poetic sketches are largely a thing of the past and is hidden that they used to be.

In "Drifter's Escape," a convicted drifter happily runs away while the jury prays when a divinely sent bolt of lightning hits the courthouse. The song is ironic without being comic. In this album Dylan panders religious questions without his earlier sarcasm

and bitterness. "I Dreamed I Saw St. Augustine," possibly one of the most beautiful songs ever written, concerns such a vision. Dylan sees himself as one of the men who put the Saint out of the running and he is sad about it but still compromising. He is sad because Bob Dylan is essentially moderate—he tells us so on the back of the album. He never was the hippie god or the "infante terrible" the liberals wanted him to be or that the conservatives hated. Also religious, "Dear Landlord," concerns a bargain between a non-earthly landlord and a tenant—in which the tenant warns the landlord—"If you don't understand me, I won't underestimate you."

With this album, Dylan moves into the true folk tradition. Today's folk music is not the primitive protest music or imaginative musical poetry. It needs the contemporary rock sound with universal lyrics and this Dylan utilizes. The title song, "John Wesley Harding," is about the outlaw, John Wesley Harding, who was a real person, but the name, possibly to create a cartoon marriage between John Wesley and Warren Harding, or possibly to create a fictional character. It is about while he could not begin to understand the real man. This song is in typical ballad form and several other songs are as much Americana as anything Woody Guthrie ever wrote. Especially notable are two country and western songs—written, sung and played beautifully—"Down Along the Cove" and "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight."

"Close your eyes, close the door."

You don't have to worry any more—
I'll be your baby tonight.

Kick your shoes off, do not fear.
Bring that bottle over here.
I'll be your baby tonight."

Maybe there's nothing more than this.

Social Ills Challenge City's Protestants

Was Lincoln

Just a Honkie?

DEVALUATION

WHY ARE WE IN VIETNAM?

People react to people.

THINK!

Newark Riot

February Perspectives

"Four score and seven years....
all men are created equal
now we are engaged in a great civil war..."

"Cherry trees and hair that would have
been too long for Rev. Fred (4MC '49)
from the Village (15 years)

Blood trickling into the spanish harlam
gutter when Malcolm X died

snow falling peacefully
during the night
marred the next morning
by footsteps on the way to nowhere....but
making good time

and from the Asian Jungle, from D.C., the tavern,
the ghetto-just one question....

where are you going to be when all you've got is what you are?
where are you going to be when all you've got is what you are?
where are you going to be when all you've got is what you are.

where are you going to be, man?

Rights Take a Back Seat



THINKING BLACK

MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT

ghettos

DO IT YOURSELF

NORTH VIETNAM

DEMILITARIZED ZONE

China

GREEN POWER

In These Long Nights We Pray

What Can We Do?

It's where change is made

Hot Bench Shines

Uncaging the Zoo

A multi-faceted creature on a single-minded campus is bound to run into some sort of wall, and thus seemed the fate of the organization known as the Zoo. The wall was, and to some extent, still is the wall of indifference which is natural in a lonely little campus where students attend athletic events to be seen rather than to see. The game of basketball means a display of "cool" to the average WMD-lie. The object of the display is to gather with a clique in the gym, and try to "out-cool" the other cliques. The game ends with the murmured query, "What was the score anyway?" The Zoo has different idea, and the team, the coach, and the forgotten crusaders called cheerleaders all approve and appreciate.



But the Zoo is caged. Go to a basketball game and you will see its jungle trapped between two petrified forests. It is growing, but caged because it is the organ of school spirit, not a representative group. It is, however, a group of conscientious individuals, not a mere howling menagerie. They are saying something.

The Zoo began as a telephone-booth line in the Black and White section of ANW. The waiting room (original cage) was Offy's (John Offerman), but Offy claims that the idea was Jake's (Dave Jacobs). The GOLDBUG received these facts while sitting in on an ice hockey game (sponsored by Offy). The result was a Zoo-view of the Zoo. Original Zoo members Randy Blume and Jack Baltzer comprised the visiting team. During face-offs the group explained that the Zoo had begun as a formal club composed of a "bunch of guys who just wanted to act like themselves." W. R. McNally supplied the camera and the initiative for membership cards, and Western Maryland fan tradition supplied the new locale. The Zoo moved to the gym. They combined the zest of City College High school with the bedlam of the Palestra (University of Pennsylvania). Old high school cheers, an oil drum with Jim Smyth at the controls, and many new members. The Zoo had found a home, but not acceptance. Then came Terror Appreciation Night. Although the game was a lost cause, the festivities were completely successful, and the Zoo is now taking steps toward self-preservation. The Zoo will be recognized into a formal rooting organization.

The GOLD BUG would like to extend a wish for complete success in future years, but we would rather see the Zoo uncaged. The sign should either come down or be extended to incorporate the entire bleacher section. Everyone should bring a green and gold drum.

Intramural Race Wide Open As Key Contests Approach

Once again WMCC's intramural basketball season is drawing to an end. Unlike many previous campaigns, however, the standings are far from settled. Under the new system team standings are of added importance since the two top teams in each of the two divisions become eligible for playoffs and a chance for the overall championship.

Presently there is a heated battle for first place in the fraternity division. The Gamma Betes and the Bachelors are both currently undefeated and appear to be the top two teams, however AGT faces both GBX and the Preachers before the season ends. This gives the once beaten Preachers a shot at second place, and conceivably can create a three way tie for first place. The "Senior Circuit" is rounded out with the Fabulous CC AS resting comfortably in fourth place followed by the Freshmen and the winless Black and Whites. In the "Junior Circuit" now in its second year there is inequality

in the battle for the top spot, which will be decided when the Freshmen Independent team faces the defending champions, the Re-jects this Friday. Both teams have virtually overzeered through their schedules

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Unsung Subs Play Vital Role In Shepard, Frostburg Tilts

The Green Terrors returned after a long layoff to face a schedule that included four games in five days, three against Mason-Dixon Conference opponents. They ended the week with an excellent effort against a rough Hampden-Sydney squad after previously tangling with the Shepard College Rams, Frostburg State, and the Greyhounds of Loyola. With the wins against Hampden-Sydney and Frostburg the Western Maryland squad produced two victories from the four contests.

The Terrors first traveled to Shepardstown, West Virginia to take on Shepard College. The Rams handed Western Maryland one of its most agonizing setbacks of the season as they won a tight thriller 76-75. Hampering the Terror's efforts were twenty seven personal foul calls plus a vital thirty losses of control. Larry Suder led the Terrors with a 24-point performance, followed by Ralph Wilson with 17.

The next night, trying to reverse the Shepard decision, Coach Clower inserted two new starters—Greg Getty and Dave Lewis. The strategy seemed to work as Larry Suder hit five quick points to propel Western Maryland into a 7-1 lead, and Lewis and Getty hit key baskets to maintain the lead at the minute mark in the first half. However again personal fouls hurt the Terrors as first Ralph Wilson, and then Larry Suder and Jeff Davis were forced to the bench to avoid further foul trouble.

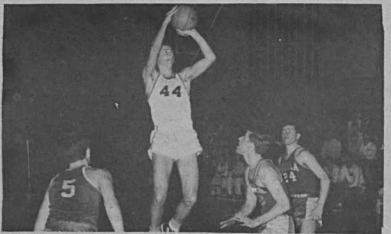
Two free throws by Kevin Murphy and another by Howie Reynolds gave Frostburg a 34-31 lead with about two minutes remaining. Late baskets by Dave Baker and Mike Baker allowed the Terror five to remain close as the half ended with Frostburg leading 38-33.

The second half was a treat for the Terror fans as the Green and Gold, led by newer faces, finally erases the Frostburg lead. After fighting to within one point with

the scoring punch of Jeff Davis, Larry Suder, Dave Lewis, and Ralph Wilson, the Terrors slipped behind the eight at 56-48 with only nine minutes remaining. Then things began to click as newcomers Bill Dudley and Gary Shapiro began to pull the Terrors back. Dudley hit a driving lay up to pull the team to within six at 58-52 and quickly followed by a Jeff Davis foul shot. Gary Shapiro, on a nice assist by Ralph Wilson made it 58-55. Again Shapiro headed the attack, first stealing the ball, and then making a half court pass to Davis for the lay up. Finally with 7:40 remaining, Rick Coburn put the Terrors on a permanent lead. Ralph Wilson followed with two tap-ins to make the score 63-59, Shapiro and

visitors point for point in the first half. The first twenty minutes were highlighted by excellent shooting by Loyola from both the court and free-throw line, and scrambling tactics by Western Maryland that gave them their 30-30 half time tie. In the second half the Terrors seemed to hit a cold streak, and couldn't buy a basket. The score quickly jumped to 61-45 in favor of Loyola, then 74-51 as Loyola outscored the ragged Green and Gold by a 33-11 margin in the first 11 minutes. The final score had the obviously tired Terrors on the short end by eighteen points, 88-70.

On Saturday, the Terrors played host to the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. Again trailing at the half, they managed to fight back and trip the



Jeff Davis pops in two Terror points.

Davis increased the lead to 67-61 on four free throws as the Western Maryland five came up with 10 points on just under two minutes. The Terrors, ballhandling and moving aggressively at both ends of the court completely outplayed the Frostburg State squad in the last four minutes, coming out on top by 79-69.

The Greyhounds of Loyola were next to invade Gill Gym and the Terror squad matched their Baltimore

visiting Tigers 97-80. It was evident that some new method was being employed by Coach Clower as he stayed with his starting line up in spite of various difficulties. However the play was much more deliberate and steady; the defense more determined, and the offense less prone to the devastating loss of control that had plagued it. The Terrors jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead and with 12 minutes remaining the score was knotted at 20-20.

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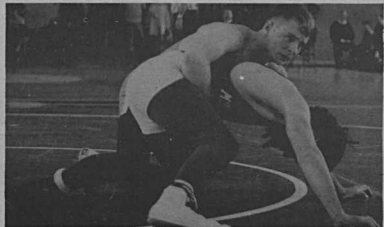
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Matmen Sweep Pair; Remain Undefeated

The Terror matmen counted to their fifth consecutive victory late Saturday night by defeating Gallaudet 25-9. This brings the Terrors to a 5-0 record in dual meets marked only by a third place finish in the quadrangular meet held

at Hopkins. It was not an easy win though, and was in doubt until late in the meet. Tom Fowler set the tone of the battle in the first match when he outmuscled his man to gain a victory by default in the 123 pound class when he dislocated his man's



Terry Conover takes down Monmouth opponent on his way to 14th. championship in the quadrangular meet.

here last month.

The grapplers got off to a good start this month after returning from the semester break with an impressive 21-17 victory over Johns Hopkins. The victory was a sweet one for Coach Sam Case who used to coach the wrestling team

elbow and got us our first 5 team points. Gary Scholl got us another 5 when his man failed to make the 130 pound limit. We dropped the 137 pound match by a decision before Terry Conover set to work. Conover, who at the time was riding the crest of a 9 meet winning mark,

set the new standard with a pin in 7:25. Terry's string runs back to February of 1967, and he continues to be the only man on the team who has remained undefeated through all competition this year, including three wins in the quadrangular meet.

Art Blake captured three more points in the 152 pound dual with a 10-5 decision and Rick Schmertzler capped off the Terror scoring with a decision at 160. From here on out was rough sledding for WMC as the Hopkins heavyweights set out to even up the score. Al Starr lost in the 167 event and Barry Lambert lost at 177 by virtue of a third period takedown. Herb Shrieves lost at 191 and Tom Maivty put up a good fight before bowing to Hopkins' outstanding heavyweight Bill Hunt.

The home boat against Gallaudet showed that the team is as solid as the previous match had indicated. The Terrors lost but three matches by decision giving up only 9 points and winning by an impressive 25-9 margin.

Getting off to a slow start after a loss at 123, the team started to roll after Gary Scholl pinned his man with one second remaining to put the Mat Monsters ahead to stay. Jay Levertov, a recent returnee to the mats, proved that he had not lost the touch by outpointing his man 10-2. Terry Conover then upped his win streak to 11 with an 8-1 decision. Art Blake followed with a 9-0 win before Dave Turner ripped his man to a convincing 31-15 pin. Rick Schmertzler took the cue and routed his man by a 13-4 decision. Barry Lambert followed suit by coming through with an encouraging 11-5 win. Herb Shrieves lost at 191 and Leon Cronce put up a game struggle against Dennis Emmendorfer before falling.

The last three matches for the Hillites will feature rough competition from Washington College, Lebanon Valley and Delaware Valley. The final home match is against Lebanon Valley on the 22. If the Terrors hope to finish the season undefeated, they will need the support of the student body for this crucia meet.

Terrorettes Set Torrid Pace In Easy Opening Victory

After two months of practice, the girls basketball team got its first taste of action Monday night and responded with a 47-17 victory over Essex Community College.

The Western Maryland varsity jumped right into the game with four quick baskets, while Essex failed to get the ball into its half of the court. It was well into the quarter before Essex got on the scoreboard, that point by virtue of a foul. The end of the quarter saw WMC well ahead, leading 14-3, eight of the fourteen chalked up by sharp-shooting forward Sue Smith. Each of the other starting forwards, Sarah Lednum, Betsy Horton and LaRue Arnold contributed a basket to the quarter score.

The second quarter was again dominated by Western Maryland as a tight defense held Essex to only one basket, its first of two for the night. The offense equaled its fourteen-point performance of the first quarter, pulling ahead 23-7 at the half. Sue Smith continued to up her tally with six more points

while Sarah Lednum and Betsy Horton each contributed four points.

The second half saw action from a new team, and the second string varsity held the opponent to two points, both free shots, while scoring eight themselves. Linda MacDonald, freshman forward, combined in plays for two of the four baskets.

The junior varsity took the floor in the fourth quarter and proved itself equally effective against Essex. The JV offense came through with nine points, six of these put through the hoop by freshman Mary Lou O'Neill. The first string players finished the game with Betsy Horton adding two more points. Essex managed its second basket of the game and came through on six of its foul shots for a total of eight points for the final period.

Those girls participating in basketball this year have been dividing into three teams. The first team makes up the first string varsity.

Terror Cubs Whip Loyola After Loss At Mercersburg

After opening the spring semester with an 81-77 loss at Mercersburg Academy, the Junior Terrors turned their wrath upon Loyola in a Friday evening tilt at Gilt Gym and stoned for the mid-week loss with a 81-64 victory.

The Terrors took command at the opening buzzer, and never relinquished the advantage. The lead mounted to 42-32 at halftime, and then the Green and Gold got serious. The run-away turned into a rout as the J. V.'s controlled the game at both ends of the court.

Rebounding was the key to the offensive display as the hometown pulled down 55 caroms, while dominating both the offensive and defensive backboards. Three men stood out in this department, Bill Sherrna, Bill Hutchinson and Randy Hutchinson; each garnered 11 rebounds apiece. After the running was over, the Greyhounds of Loyola were down by 17 points, and they had become the seventh victim.

The J. V. record stands at 7-5, with 4 more home games remaining on the schedule.

Bill Hutchinson kept his shooting percentage up while accounting for 31 Terror points. Randy Hutchinson added 18, and Bill Sherman Bob Moore added 11 and 10 points respectively.

At Mercersburg the Terrors showed too little too late, as the long lay-off lengthened the fuse of the J. V. T. N. T. It was a question of not finding their game until the middle of the second half as they rallied from a 17-point deficit to close the margin to 1 point before capitulating.

Nine players broke into the scoring column, led by Bill Sherman with 22 points. Bob Moore earned 12 points and Bill Hutchinson managed eleven. The final score was 81-77, but the entire J.V. team, and Coach Ober agreed that it should have been a Terror victory.

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IFC

The formal fraternity rush process has moved into its most important phase with the onset of the second semester. Formal fraternities, as well as the informal smokers, started the first week of February as the Black and Whites hosted the eligibles. With one smoker to be held each week for the duration of the month, the Bachelors, the Preachers, and the Gamma Betes will formally entertain the eligible men. After the smokers have been given, each fraternity will bid on the eligible men, with bids being accepted the first week in March.

In cooperation with the SGA, the IFC is working and planning for Spring Weekend, the first weekend in May. There will be many activities during the weekend and Greeks will compete in fun and games.

Sigmans

Sigma's do--ski that is, On March first approximately twenty five Sigmans and their dates will be leaving the rolling hills of Westminster for the snow-laden slopes of one of Maryland's most fantastic ski resorts. They will be traveling out to Wisp Recreation Center and Ski Lodge, nestled high in the Alleghenies near Deep Creek Lake, Maryland.

Don't think for a moment that the Sigmans are inexperienced skiers. The tradition of the ski weekend has been handed down from Big Skunk to Little Skunk and is now deeply embedded in Sigma Lore.

What could they possibly find to do for an entire weekend? Wisp has seen to it that they won't be bored. They have planned ski lessons, ice-fishing, tobogganing, snow-mobiles, ice-skating and, of course, the ski slopes themselves. The fifteen slopes have a vertical rise of 600 feet, the longest being two miles.

The Sigmans are accepting their part of the festivity plans by providing a banquet for Saturday night. The entertainment following the meal will be provided by the Wisp Ski Lodge in the form of a floor show.

What better way to escape the bustle of Whitman's academic life than to retreat to a ski chalet complete with cozy cabins and the warm fireplaces that only a ski lodge can offer? Late Sunday afternoon, a happy group of skiers will trudge back to WMC, thus ending a week-end of chilling thrills.

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Delts

A new semester began for Delta Sigma Kappa with the following newly elected officers: Carol Deluca, President; Little Wade, President-elect; Sherry Swope, Recording Secretary; Lynn Carothers, Treasurer; Pam Hausler, Sergeant-at-Arms; Janice Zengel, Chaplain; Karen Wagner and Barb Thomas, Social Chairmen; Sue Mabry, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Johnson and Jane Oliveri, Business managers; Lynda Pritchard, Historian; Sarah Lednum, I.S.C. Representative; Betsy Horton and Anne Read, Eavesdropping Elves; Georgia Dave, S.G.A. Representative.

The upcoming months bring exciting events for the Delts. Most exciting of all is the formal dinner and dance, the Annual Film Festival, to be held March 2. This year

the theme is taken from the romantic movie "Camelot", a theme which instantly recalls the days of chivalry, the Round Table, bold knights, white chargers, lovely ladies, colorful tournaments, castles and all the magic of Merlin.

Our last meeting was conducted above the rustle of girls constructing paper decorations and the excited, gay chatter among the girls sharing their own plans for the approaching finals. Final details were discussed for the Delts to celebrate Delta Sigma Kappa's forty-fourth anniversary at the annual birthday banquet held Tuesday, February 13 at the Ranch in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. The new officers were formally installed and everyone enjoyed the huge and delicious smorgasbord dinner.

No Delts doubt that an even better year is ahead for the first sorority founded at Western Maryland College.

By L. E. Eisenberg

Here we are at Happy Western Maryland—the land of "Hi there, happy Western Maryland! It is the Hill." A family college with a country club atmosphere where only the pushy don't survive. Fraternity pledge time is near, and the excitement is almost unbearable.

Word to the freshmen--"Western Maryland attempts to inspire that range of interest, depth of appreciation, and facility of thought and action needed for effective living in a democratic society"—official college motto book.

There are four fraternities available here for the freshman. Since 1928 there have always been four fraternities and the young collegian has to choose between them. He is told that it is one of the most important decisions of his life—horse pucky. One of the biggest problems we face is that too many people take fraternities too seriously. I'm a member of a fraternity, and I have no regrets. My fraternity specifically, personally, and individually satisfies me.

In the last few years we have heard a lot about how fraternities decrease intellectual and emotional freedoms. For some people this is true. It is sad that they ever felt obliged to join.

Four fraternities gives a man four choices—plus one he can

decide not to choose. It is easy for a man to decide to go independent (it's been done before). Our fraternity system would be much better if more fraternities would be have been more selective, and more eligibles would have also been more selective.

The pros and cons of fraternities differ just as the individuals involved differ. Each fraternity offers social functions, a sense of belonging, and hopefully a union with similar individuals. These goals can be accomplished for an individual only if that fraternity is the right one for him. But only he can decide which, if any is right. The man is a fool who chooses the "wrong" one wouldn't have him and he's bigger fool for even considering fraternities if they're not his bag.

Phi Alphas

Of course we're not surprised she's our new President...Why, if you run around the county till 4:30 every morning, hunting for hours whooping up sensational Purple Opens, you'd stand on top of the herd too. Congratulations Zimmerman...you can take the bull by the horns now!

Lounging in the right-hand-corner is Dee Greenlee, one-time loud mouth Sergeant-at-Arms, and loved by all. Tremendous Tree holds the reins on the cookie jar for another semester with Call Kanner as her protégé. Secretary? Ah, yes, Mason on the job. Who else can fire up the group with such subtle wit and canny quips. Hanging in there at the other posts are Linda "Sunshine" Showe; Chaplain Jeanne Black, Sgt. at Arms, Gall Gracey; Social Chairmen Linda Wiley and Nancy Smith; and our representatives to the S. C. and S. G. A. are respectively Marcia Torovsky and Amy Lewis. Attention, girls! Phi Alphas will now be taking care of those last minute stocking runs on Saturday night. Our nylon sale is getting under way now. Two pair for a dollar. Can't beat that.

Apologies to all party patrons, please. We will stage our record-breaking Open yet. The Dean just doesn't understand right now that

Iotes

Betsy Welsh now occupies the chair as president of Iota Gamma Chi for second semester. Her fellow officers include Claire Whittington as vice-president, Kay Grossnickle as recording secretary, Linda Hahn as corresponding secretary and Marcia Swanson as treasurer. Other officers are: Emma Moore as assistant treasurer, Bertha Reese as alumni secretary, Kathy Crawford as S. G. A. representative and Nola Marvill as Sunshine this semester.

The Peter Pan Inn in Frederick will be the scene of the Iota formal on March 2. A steak or shrimp dinner will be served and a dance will follow with music by the Kingmen. Invitations will be sent out this week.

The Iotes are sponsoring a talent show for the patients at Springfield State Hospital early next week. Some of the featured acts will be the "Little Green Men" and a "Ball" of sorts. More acts are needed. If you don't think that you can perform, the audience could use a few more hand-clappers. Anyone interested in going along, please contact any Iota or Claire Gimbel in McDaniel.

We're all good drivers when we're drunk. Do not despair. We always come through in the clutch.

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Leggett's

The Gold Bug

Roger Hilsman Cals Nationalism Crucial

U.S. Should Function as Support Force Rather Than Asian Front-Line Defense



Ann Schwartzman, assistant director, and Dave Hilder, playwright, observe *Follies* rehearsal.

Juniors Cast Play Morgan in Top Role

"Dave Hilder and Jean Prielder collaborated to write the highly original satire, "Wee the People", for the 1968 Junior Follies. Politically oriented, the play is relevant to the present-day situation. Dick Morgan, Elaine Mentzer, Jeff Ludlow, and Keith Thacher star in the play's lead roles. Committees such as props, make-up, and costuming are chaired by those Juniors who have experience in dramatic arts. Dave Hilder, coordinator, and Mr.

Melvin Palmer, faculty advisor report progress as steady.

Although custom forbids revelation of planned plot and technique, some very unique surprises are in store for the audience during the production. The play will be presented in Alumni Hall on March 15 and 16. Tickets are \$1.25.



Dr. Lowell Ensor informs campus of committee action.

Assembly Shows Greek Dilemma

The Committee report on Fraternities was announced and discussed Monday evening February 26 at the second Communications Assembly held in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Ensor stated that the committee did not recommend the abolishment of fraternities and sororities at Western Maryland because they "could discern no sufficient reasons". Because the Committee report was inconclusive, Dr. Ensor suggested a continuing seminar on the matter under the auspices of an established committee such as the Student Life Council.

Dr. Hothaus, chairman of the President's Committee, considered the Committee a failure. He stated that because members were either too busy, absent from meetings and unwilling to draw conclusions to important issues, the committee could not make a full report.

"There are no dominoes in Southeast Asia." This was one of the recurring themes that Dr. Roger Hilsman stressed February 28, in an assembly in Western Maryland College's Alumni Hall. The reason, Dr. Hilsman feels, is the rising nationalism in these countries. It is this nationalism, he stated, which is the only thing that can prevent Communist takeovers in these nations. His subject was America's Asia policy.

Dr. Hilsman's talk was the second in a series on International Politics, sponsored by WMC's department of Political Science. He was preceded by Harry Schwartz of the New York Times, and he will be followed by Senator Gale McGee. Dr. Hilsman has a thorough background in his subject. After graduating from West Point he served with Merrill's Marauders, a guerrilla force operating in Burma and India, during WWII. He received his M.A. and Ph. D. in International

Politics. During the Kennedy Administration he served in the State Department in several high offices.

Dr. Hilsman feels that while the Domino Theory was applicable at one time, it no longer applies. He believes that nationalist forces are strong enough to resist Communist subversion and that U.S. power should be reserved for dealing with outright aggression. He also believes that the United States' greatest mistake in Vietnam was the Americanization of the war. In his opinion the ultimate fate of Vietnam lies in the hands of the people. Unless they can stop Communism it cannot be stopped.

Halt Bombing

Dr. Hilsman is neither a Hawk nor a Dove; "I guess that makes me a Hawk or a Dove," he quipped. He feels that the U.S. must get out of Vietnam but does not propose immediate withdrawal. The first step would be to stop



Dr. Roger Hilsman speaks on Southeast Asia.

the bombing. He stated that it has already destroyed every important target in North Vietnam, and that the supplies needed can be infiltrated regardless of bombing. Also it would take the pressure of world opinion from Washington to Hanoi. The second step would be to change our tactics in South Vietnam from "search and destroy" to "clear and hold." Third would be to increase the role played by the South Vietnamese army. Last would be to broaden the Saigon government and thus increase its popular support. He hopes that the U.S. could pull its forces out of Vietnam in the next few years, reserving them for cases of outright aggression. He concluded his address with the observation that only a great power can admit making a mistake.

Afterward, Dr. Hilsman spent the remaining time fielding questions from the audience. He later spoke to students that afternoon in McDaniel Lounge.

Dean Ponders Dress Code And Standards

Dean Laidlaw received a suggested dress list drawn up by the Women's Council and has been considering it for the last two weeks.

As proposed, the dress list will encompass four divisions. It is suggested that formal dress, defined as dress in heels, should be worn to Sunday noon meal, Sunday chapel services and on other appropriate occasions. Every-

day wear, designated under the heading of "skirts" are worn to classes and religious services other than those on Sunday. It is also desired that curlers be worn only in the dorm, and that women not smoke, eat public. WMC women, states the list, should dress as ladies and appropriately to all occasions.

No punitive action will be taken for any violation of this "dress list, a poll of parents, attention will be given to any WMC woman whom the Women's Council feels is competently out-of-bounds.

To get the popular opinion on the dress code and suggested dress list, a poll of parents, faculty, and students was taken. Results of the poll are now available.

	Returns	Favoring Present	Favoring Suggested
Parents	232	25%	75%
Faculty	46	15%	85%
Students	224	6%	94%

McDaniel Hall voted 100% for such a suggested list, while 89% Of Blanche Ward Hall echoed their desire.

RLC May Spearhead Voter Registration Project

The Religious Life Council has become interested in a voter registration project in Columbia, South Carolina. Called the Columbia Project, this springbreak activity's aim is voter registration and education for as many people as possible. The National Young Women's Christian Association (Y.W.C.A.) is sponsoring the campaign in coordination with the Columbia N. A. A. C. P.

Both men and women students will be involved. Already forty-five students from the University of South Carolina, Benedict College, and Allen College have volunteered. From Columbia, the students will be assigned specific territories to work in.

Mrs. Kathy Peters of the New York Y.W.C.A. will assume responsibilities for all volunteers. Two years ago Rick McCanna participated in a similar project in a southern Virginia County. He and fifty other college students spent approximately five days trying to reach as many people as possible with the information. They worked in teams, which were half made up with area Negro high school students. They explained to the people that they had the right to vote and that they could do so without any trouble.

Those interested should contact Dean Zepp or Ruthie Thomas.

SOS Accepts New Teams

Following the largest turnout of applicants in its six-year history, SOS accepted 37 students to fill positions on eight teams. Flying to Puerto Rico this summer, Claire Gimbel, Julia Rogers, Cathy Shook and Doug Elliot will spend six weeks at the orphanage in Ponce. Jean Castle Vic McTeer, Keith Mueller and Lisa Renshaw plan to work with the YMCA in Ensenada.

Members of the two teams returning to Appalachia include Lin Lin Chen, Judy Harper, Pat Flecharly, Ellen Von Dehsen, Ben Orvedal, Cathy McCullough, Walt Michael, Danny Greenly and Steve Wilson.

Beginning two brand-new projects in Oklahoma, Steve Davis, Bob Davidson, Carol Yingling, Sue Green, Cindy DeWitt, Lyle Wilson, Pat Myers, Frank Bove, Pam Freeman and Betsy Horton plan to orient their projects around the construction of libraries. Charles Jeff Ludlow, together with Jim Russell, Sue Schmidt and Sue Seney look to Bolivia as their destination. Returning after several years to the Philippines, Steve Jones, Will Davis, Rich Fuller, Ralph Wilson and Charles Williams plan to put a project in action in conjunction with students from other colleges.

Communications Assembly: Comedy or Tragedy

Monday night saw what was perhaps the most spectacular production of comic tragedy ever performed on the Whimsee stage. "Communications Assembly No. 2," as the Ensor-Robinson production was called, demonstrated the outstanding ability of both administrators to create an hour long show filled with nothing but useless words—useless in that what was said had no significance. What's more, the production illustrated that administrators, as well as students, are subject to the dynamic characteristics of our campus: bad planning and poor advertising. This was excellently dramatized by the late arrival of Dr. Reuben Holthaus, the principle character in the show, who was notified ten minutes before stage time that the production was to take place. Considering that he had no script (Committee Report) to review and no time in which to rehearse, Dr. Holthaus performed commendably in what must be considered, at best, an embarrassing program.

What did the Committee Report on Fraternities conclude? Nothing, except that fraternities will continue to exist while more investigation takes place. This in itself shows something about the Committee's inability to perform the task it was designed for. A year and a half have passed since the position paper was given to President Ensor, and in that time, according to Dr. Holthaus, the only statement that a sub-committee—not the committee itself—could agree on was that fraternity sectioning should be abolished. (Apparently, no consideration was made of the new dormitory and its possibilities.) Granted, the committee was composed of two strongly opposed factions, but certainly in a year and a half, more should have been accomplished.

Now, the fraternity issue will be referred to the Student Life Council for "further study." Perhaps it will complete the job the Committee failed to do.

What did Dean Robinson say about the new girls dormitory? Nothing, except that a statement of policy would be forthcoming. Unfortunately, he failed to mention that at the last Student Life Council meeting, the decision was virtually made to confine the new dorm to FAC members, freshmen, and upperclass independents, regardless of the petition presented to Dean Laidlaw. This in effect, save the Deans, would strengthen the sororities while affording the independents and freshmen a chance to enjoy the facilities they've lacked for so long. Several problems must still be worked out, however, one being the policy for independents next year as to whether they can live in the old dorm, and the other being the problem of sophomores two years from now, who have lived in the new dorm a year and want to pledge sorority.

What else was said at the assembly? Nothing, except that IBM cards won't be used this semester. Dean Robinson has reverted back to the old system of attendance sheets.

Don Elmes

Student Library: The Need for Longer Hours

It is felt by many observers that there is presently an all-pervading apathy on the Western Maryland College campus. In describing the college student of the early 1920's, Ernest Boyd said "....football games and lectures, the former seriously, the latter intermittently," maintaining in him the consciousness of the true purpose of a university education. Can this be said about the Western Maryland student of today? And if it can, why?

In order for a thing to be meaningful to a person, it must excite him, challenge him, and move him to action. But this is not enough. There should be no necessary barriers or obstacles to surmount in order to achieve this action. If the goals of this institution are more than merely trite educational clichés, it would seem that there should be an attempt to make the pursuit of education meaningful at Western Maryland and to avoid unnecessary barriers to this pursuit. But is this pursuit meaningful here? There is no doubt that the barriers exist.

One of the most apparent of these barriers is the fact that the library's hours are so restricted.

From 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., Monday to Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, and from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Sunday, you may use the library. Whatever you are doing in the library at 5:00 P.M., you must drop it and leave until 6:30 P.M. If you want to do further research after 10:00, you can forget it. If you want a nice quiet, well-lighted place to study after 10:00 P.M., you can forget this, too. It is no secret that it is hard to study in the dormitory after 10:00 P.M. Memorial Hall is poorly lit, and the basement of the library is overcrowded. If for some reason you should want to use the library for more than these hours on Sunday, you can not. Unfortunately, many students do much of their research for papers over the weekend. This is also in contradiction to the head librarian's own admission that Sunday is one of the busiest days in the library.

Mrs. Simkins, the librarian, has agreed to bring up the following proposals at the next meeting of the library committee:

- 1) Keep the library open during supper.
- 2) Extend the closing hour to 11:30 P.M. or 12:00.
- 3) Increase the hours on Sunday.

However, she felt that none of these changes would occur this year. A negative attitude such as this will assure no changes. Mrs. Simkins feels that girls would be discriminated against if the library were open until midnight. However, one administrator has suggested that the curfew might be extended along with the closing of the library. It would not be very difficult to have a student behind the sign-out desk until midnight, and a librarian would not have to stay the extra hours. The same is true of Sunday. There is no conceivable reason for closing the library during supper.

Joel Smith



Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Really, Dean Zepp, it is not so much a matter of a "rape scandal" (GOLD BUG, Feb. 15), as it is a hesitation to enter inpromiscuous verbal intercourse (I give you credit for the metaphor) with that peculiar breed of Neo-Duns-Scottists of international politics who have already condemned out of hand those who disagree. I refer among other things to your statement (the reductio ad absurdum of simplism), "In this instance one can only be for God by being against his country," which appeared in the GOLD BUG last year, and which was repeated again in the Carroll County TIMES several months later. (I trust the quotation is correct—I do not have a copy in my files.)

Incidentally, I find interesting your analogy of the German professors lamenting their passive acceptance of events of the 1930's—especially since proponents of withdrawal from Viet Nam have repeatedly emphasized how incredibly naïve anyone is who applies the analogy of the German problem of the 1930's to Viet Nam. Could it just be possible, Dean, that we are involved in South Viet Nam because some have learned the brutal lesson that your German professors are now crying about, and who in true pseudo-intellectual style lament their inaction a posteriori?

Excuse me, I must get back to the Confessio Amantis.

Ray Stevens

TO THE EDITOR:

It may seem early to mention May Day, but possibly we may avoid a repetition of 1967's mess by thinking ahead.

I received the distinct impression last May Day that the students were no longer interested in the affair. If that feeling still exists, my request is that student body drop May Day and spare everyone the pain.

If it seems imperative to go on with May Day because we have always had May Day, would it be possible, at least, to eliminate the parade? I don't think this school really needs a repeat of what passed for a Centennial Homecoming Parade. Students here have as much time, talent, and money as those at other schools, but they don't want to use them for parades and displays. Why then must the campus and the town of Westminster be cluttered with the resultant junk. Is it because students think we must have a parade?

I know of no rule. There isn't one about May Day either. There are accepted ideas of courtesy, however. If we have another May Day,

complete with parade and show, courtesy would suggest that the student body not embarrass its Court with a repeat of past years. Also, it would be nice for parents, faculty, alumni and townspeople to know in advance about the course of events.

But I repeat, rather than perpetuate another farce, why not just drop it?

Nancy Lee Winkelman

TO THE EDITOR:

It is very refreshing to be presented with the opportunity to attend a performance of a play—or anything, for that matter—not of "American" origin. I was particularly pleased that the college theater used itself as a vehicle for acquainting Western Maryland students and faculty with communistic ideology. Through this play we were—or, at least, should have been—somewhat shocked at our own lives compared to the communistic, humanitarian way of living.

It is regrettable that in a "free America" the study of Communism at a high school or college level is too often misdirected by biased teachers. Brecht's play is significant because he is able to forcefully present his communistic philosophy without being distorted by Western interpretations. Today, when Communism is purported to be such a disastrous foe, it is essential that Americans have a first-hand knowledge of the basic tenets that underlie communistic theory.

J. Carter Seibel

Elections '68

GOP Dilemma

by Jerry Hopple

As the 1968 presidential campaign approaches, much of the interest centers around the various possibilities for the Republican nomination. The prospects for 1968 are auspicious for the Republicans. The midterm elections in 1966 reversed the Democratic tidal wave of 1964, and the impressive GOP victories may conceivably be a portent for 1968. Furthermore, issues like the war in Viet Nam, unrest in the cities, inflation and taxes could be effectively utilized by the Republicans as a scathing indictment of the Johnson administration. The prospects are excellent, but the one delicate candidate is decidedly lackluster.

Richard M. Nixon, the modern version of Harold Stassen, hasn't won an election on his own since 1950. Most observers concluded that Nixon's defeat in the California gubernatorial election six years ago marked the termination of his political career. Nonetheless, Nixon is once again a presidential aspirant. The support he is receiving from Republican party leaders may express gratitude for Nixon's aid during election campaigns, but it certainly doesn't reflect Democratic and independent opinion of Nixon.

Other Republican candidates are available. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California defeated Pat Brown in 1966 by the impressive margin of over one million votes. But Reagan is too new on the political scene. In addition, his staunchly conservative political philosophy is unacceptable to a party that is still trying to unite after the disastrous dichotomy that was created at the Cow Palace in 1964. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was ostensibly supporting Romney, but a movement has already been initiated in his behalf by such party progressives as Agnew of Maryland and Chafee of Rhode Island. However, Rockefeller's liberalism is anathema to the conservative wing of the party, many of the Goldwaterite delegates who sat at the GOP convention in 1968.

The essence of the Republican dilemma is that a candidate must be found who can maintain party unity and attract the necessary Democratic and independent votes.

THE GOLD BUG

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Centennial History

Cuts Lower Grades

by Theodore M. Whitfield

Feb. 2, 1876 -- STUDENTS THROW COAL DOWN STAIRWAY -- Recently the peace of the college was disturbed by students throwing coal down the stairway. One can only make conjectures about their purpose. Fortunately no one was injured. A usually reliable source gave the following account of what happened. While the Faculty was engaged in making out reports several "students amused themselves in throwing coal down the stairway, thinking perhaps to distract us from our work that we might enter upon an investigation to find out the perpetrators of the act; we took no notice of the matter that would lead them to suppose that we were annoyed but in a quiet way secured such a clue to the matter as we think will enable us to identify and properly punish the guilty parties at a suitable time."

Feb. 2, 1935 -- GREEN TERRORS DEFEAT ARMY -- The Green Terror boxing team defeated the Army team at West Point Saturday night. Bob Bennett won the first match. Don Keyser in the 155 pound class returned the Terrors to the win column and Chuck Kaddy, Andy Gorski and Tom Porter-carro won the remaining matches.

Feb. 10, 1922 -- UNEXCUSED ABSENCES TO LOWER GRADES -- The Faculty has been disturbed for some time by the number of unexcused absences recorded against the students. A committee appointed to study the matter made its report today. It recommended that the semester grade of any student having one or more unexcused absences not made up shall be reduced by 3% for each absence. This rule is sure to arouse some opposition. It was rumored about the campus that one or more students in B17 had cut classes to witness the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson and had suffered a reduction in one or more grades. One may feel that such initiative upon the part of the students concerned deserved commendation, rather than censure.

Freshman Battle Apathy; Class Contemplates Lottery

At a recent meeting of the freshman class executive council, plans were laid for coming attractions sponsored by the class. Included in these plans were final arrangements for the dance held Friday night in Ward gym which was a follow-up to one held the week before. Bands were hired for both occasions with the fabulous GBX band performing Friday night. Attendance was surprisingly high for the apathy-stricken campus, and although neither dance was a tremendous financial success, a ray of hope has penetrated the campus.

At the present time, the idea for forming some sort of debate society has been hindered by lack of interest. Two main problems face the perspective debaters--that of finding students



Feb. 17, 1922 -- WEBSTER IRVING DEBATE -- A request from C. C. Beach, Commander of Carroll Post, No. 31, asking the Faculty to permit the Webster and Irving Literary Societies to present their debate next month in the armory was approved by the Faculty.

Feb. 24, 1890 -- UGLY SITUATION IN WESTMINSTER -- This evening the Faculty met in special session to look into a charge of misbehavior against one of the females students of the college. Miss was called before the Faculty and when asked if she walked with a "young gentleman of the town on the morning of the 8th acknowledged that she had, and that she had repeatedly done so when she should have been at church. Considering her consultations in regard to communications with young gentlemen", the Faculty voted 9-4 to suspend Miss for the month of March.

It appears that violation of this nature has been more frequent than has been uncovered to date.

Feb. 25, 1910 -- PROF. JAMES W. REESE HONORED -- Just forty years ago a young man from Princeton University joined the Faculty of Western Maryland College. Today the Faculty paid tribute to Professor Reese in a resolution containing the following statement: "Forty years of eminently faithful and successful teaching, of wholesome and lasting moral influence over the students and of support and extension of the good name and fame of the college make distinguished service and justify the highest praise."

to take part on the opposing team, and that of locating faculty members to sponsor debates. With the highly intellectual atmosphere which pervades the Whismee campus, it seems paradoxical that such an activity is not widely accepted. If we can't beat Hopkins at anything else, maybe we can out-talk them--if the opportunity is provided.

The class representatives considered many financial programs at the executive council meeting. The most outstanding is a lottery to be held campus-wide. The prize for 2 lucky boys are dates with 2 freshman girls for an evening, expenses paid to Painter's Mill. Other projects were suggested, defeated, and tabled as the freshmen class continues in its search for new activities

King Telegrams; Cancels Speech

Dear Dean Zepp,

This is one of the most difficult telegrams I have ever had to send. Because I have been invited to Africa to mediate the Nigerian crisis, it is necessary to change my entire calendar for the next few weeks. This means that regrettably I must postpone my engagement at Western Maryland College for Sunday March 10. At the moment, it is not possible for me to suggest an alternative date, but please know that I will do this at my first opportunity.

I hope that you will understand the dilemma that I confront at this point. Please know that I regret having to postpone this engagement more than words can express.

Martin Luther King.

Comedia Players Present "The Three Cuckolds"

In a program of acting, mime, and music, the Commedia dell'Arte Players will present "The Three Cuckolds" at Western Maryland College, Friday, March 8.

This adaptation of the sixteenth century Italian scenario will be presented at 8:15 P. M. in Alumni Hall. It retains the freshness, fun, and joy of life which are typical of the original scenarios.

Commedia dell'arte, which literally means a play with written plot and extemporized dialogue, and dates back to Italy in the sixteenth century. At that time Italians were experimenting with the ancient Greek form of pantomime. In pantomime an actor performed in dumb

show while a chorus described and commented on the action.

Late in the fifteenth century bands of roving players had sprung up in Italy performing on street corners and in squares. They went through tricks and routines, ad-libbed dialogue, and spoke set speeches. From these beginnings in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries grew a form of theatre which was to spread to all parts of the world and to influence artists, composers, and playwrights for several centuries.

Goldoni, Moliere, Goldsmith and Shakespeare borrowed directly from the old commedia scenarios for ideas, plots and even characters.

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Somebody Up There?

The Yogi's Judgment

by IRA ZEPP



The rather enthusiastic response of American students to Maharishi Yogi's transcendental meditation, the increased interest in Zen Buddhism, the presence of gentle people with flowers in their hair, and the continued support of Billy Graham campaigns reflect a phenomenon we cannot ignore.

Shirley MacLaine, a disciple of the guru, explains this phenomenon for all of us in a response to the question, "Why are you so disillusioned with life when you apparently have so much?" She replied, "It is due to the West's moral decay, the perpetual sick discomfort, Madison Avenue's subliminal propaganda has taken over even the churches and the movie sex symbol Marilyn Monroe committed suicide because of such phony values." So Shir'ey went to India to "introspect and search." This phenomenon is a deep human cry for personal meaning and power. It is a genuine human protest against what C. Wright Mills called the "power elite" or what Vernon Dibble called "the garrison society," a natural reaction to our bondage to tedium, bureaucracy and the impersonalization of mass society.

The reaction was almost inevitable. You can expand animal vigor so long; you can deal superficially with people up to a point; you can run so far in the academic rat race and then you say, "I've had it, I want some time off to regain my balance, to renew my personal life, and to receive again the inner strength I lost."

Materialism and affluence have their advantages; secular involvement is commendable; concern for the poor is indispensable; but as someone asked, "What informs, directs, governs, impels, and motivates that life in the world?" Perhaps it is that source of power to which Maharishi, Zen, and Graham are pointing.

Now I do not mean to make "saving of souls" and "saving of the world" mutually exclusive. Nor do I mean to turn to an eastern meditative religion against a western activist religion. We need both.

Jesus did stress giving a "cup of cold water" to the needy. But that can and does become fatal, dutiful, legalistic, and exhausting apart from something else he stressed, namely, being born anew, receiving power from God, drinking from the Fountain of Life. Jesus did emphasize the importance of "going into the world", but not apart (as in his own life) from periods of withdrawal from the world for solitude and prayer.

We need both, Himalayan retreats and ghetto advances, and altered society, contemplative withdrawal and planned involvement, gaining of self and losing of self.

But could the response to the Indian mystic be a warning that we dare not forsake the appropriation of personal power and meaning as a basis for study, love, and service in the world?

Enlightened Self-Interest

In the Midst of Destruction

by Wm. Ridington

Among the many groups of citizens greatly concerned about the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam, two are typical of the points of view found in most of the rest. I refer to the academic community and to prominent religious leaders. Although the matter of conscience is fundamental to many concerned citizens, few are pacifists and most have as a major reason of concern the fact that the present U. S. policy is and will increasingly be disastrous to the welfare of our government and its citizens. It is particularly appropriate for an academic community to discuss and reflect on the appropriateness of the war as a major point of approach to the problem. Some reasons given against the war include the following.

We should not be involved in a land war in Asia.

We should not be involved so deeply in one small country not threatening our security that our surplus military strength is spread thin.

We should not attempt to police the whole world, and cannot hope to hold in check most of the trouble spots on our own.

The injection of our military presence and strong influence in many places in the world cannot help but create resentment and ill will. To assume that we should intervene in the affairs of many other countries is an evidence of "the arrogance of power."

Even if we were to assume a complete military victory in Viet Nam we would still be in position most undesirable for us, due to the element of civil war in the sit-

uation, we would have to look forward to years of military occupation to keep the country stable. Since we are the major foreign army now in Viet Nam, neither Russia nor China having any forces fighting there, we are inevitably in the role of the hated foreigner who has destroyed the country.

The cultural tradition of the Vietnamese people and their national monuments are suffering destruction. During World War II our army had officers who evaluated cultural and historic monuments in the path of our fighting and gave advice about saving them, as for example in Italy. In Vietnam we read that our forces "had to destroy" a town "to save it". We can be blamed for centuries for the damage done to Viet Nam.

We are tarnishing our image in many countries of the world.

Our domestic problem in the cities is so serious that many informed people feel that their solution is crucial to our domestic tranquility. Policies that would greatly improve this situation could most easily be paid for by only a small part of the money being spent in Viet Nam. The survival of our own tranquility has prior claims over even otherwise justifiable ventures abroad.

In a good academic community one can wish for an earnest attempt to know the facts, evaluate the issues, and take action appropriate to our form of government, namely making one's informed opinion known to his representatives in government, in compassion for the devastating destruction, pain and death we are causing we can do no less.

Understage Perversions:

"Jacksy Loves Macky"

by Zivi

The Threepeep Opera. Not exactly the way English majors find it set out in John Galsworthy's *Cherry Orchard*, not even Galsworthy's Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill envisioned it, but as William Tribby - Jerry Solomon production specially adapted to conditions at WMC. (Its own special versions of living and stereophonic sound). Also conditions at W. M. C. specially adapted to fit the requirements of T. P. O.

Try something easy. Something always done. Make sure it has at least 8 major scenes, and...about 4 different settings including a cell in Newgate Prison, a brothel in Wapping, a beggars' shop, and an empty stable temporarily converted into a hall for witnessing a marriage feast. Try to include many characters, both in types and number, and, finally, make every character a single role for everyone must sing, if you can't possibly find lyrics for one or two characters why then you must use them in the chorus.

Add imagination and sweat and non-singers who will sing anyway (why not—both Rex Harrison and Richard Burton did) and you may have fun. Even with real food and wing—an allurement guaranteed to get at least MacFiech, Polly, and Gang to performances no matter how tired or ill they are. Then just let it run, and don't worry if it's not all smooth, a slight jaggedness in a jagged play about jagged people and with some of the most jagged song lyrics ever ("Hark, who comes, Hark, who comes, Victoria's messenger riding comes," and the "Moon Over Dock Street Blues").

The play opened with Richard McCall singing what probably is one of the most lecherous versions of "Mack the Knife" ever heard and followed by some of the best scenes of bawling comedy in the play as MacFiech's (Richard McCanna) Gang (Will Davis, Tim Jolly, Jeff Cohee) produce the provisions they have stolen for the wedding feast of their leader and one innocent, white lace clad Miss Polly Peachum (Judi Messick). The four gang members, obviously an 18th century incarnation of the Marx Brothers, steal the wrong props, eat before the toast and then, fumble their efforts to welcome this new bride, and seem generally afraid of everyone—MacFiech, Polly, the police commissioner (played cringingly by Jerry Hoffman) and each other.

Both Richard McCanna and Judi Messick come into their own during the last two acts. Judi in the scene with/against Karen King (Lucy Brown) in Newgate Prison in a burlesque of the stock opera scene in which the soprano-heroine and the mexz-"other woman" vie vocally for the love of the tenor-hero. Karen was excellent as the husky-voiced seductive lover of MacFiech—"the complicitous slut in costume singing 'Judi-Polly, the petite girl!' (who fell because she neglected to remain perpendicular).

John Van Hart's unfolding and collapsing sets distended into the various scenes rapidly and easily, accurately reflecting both tone and color of the play. Suzanne Pratt, even with a

cold that hampered her singing was very good as the white Jenny Denver. And Don Stott and Carol Hooper as Polly's parents were properly pompous, Mr. Peachum, and drunk-enly hoydenish, Mrs. Peachum.

Effective in character roles

were George Stover as the naive minister, Keith Thacker as a modest beggar who objects to dirty clothes and going barefoot, Leslie Miller as a lovely whore. In all, it was nice production, nice sets, nice costumes. Nice idea Tribby and Solomon.

From the Features Editor:

A Reply

It has been over a year now since I decided to bag writing about the problems of the WMC microcosm and discuss instead some broader ideas in this column. Now, with a semester as Student Government President under my belt, I like to return to these issues, as well as some notes on the outside world.

In the last number of this newspaper there were several letters and articles which left themselves open to criticism. Mr. Buffum contends that our previous editor, Walt Michael, has used the GOLD BUG to wage a "biased ink throwing war against the fraternities." He goes on to say "You are trying, as are the liberals in our nation, to destroy the freedom to choose one's friends."

Personalities aside, as features editor if this paper for almost three years now, I feel compelled to defend my good friend and roommate as well as the GOLD BUG. Mr. Buffum's attack is completely unfounded. This year, under "biased" leadership, the GOLD BUG has increased its Greek coverage to a full page. The "Letters to the Editor" column has always been open to opinions from all sides, and apparently all these fraternities must be suffering from writer's cramp or general ill-lit. The sword of rash antipathy seems stronger than the pen of logical criticism. I would also take issue with Mr. Buffum's second statement, quoted above. Who is destroying whose freedom to choose whose friends? Fraternity "brotherhood" has ruined a hell of a lot more friendships than the GOLD BUG could ever dream of destroying. If Mr. Buffum would like examples, I will be glad to send him a list. It is interesting to note that of the twenty-two names appearing on the masthead of this semester's GOLD BUG, only nine are members of Greek organizations. If you really believe in the "freedom of the majority" (as you say further in your letter, Mr. Buffum) you should not find it difficult to understand that the GOLD BUG staff is not violently pro-Greek.

An article which I found most interesting was Linda Sullivan's "Open Letter to Closed Minds." Because of its intelligent style and my great respect for Sully I can only criticize what I believe are fallacious "facts", that, instances where she has been misled by "closed minds" on a subject about which we profoundly disagree. I find no argument with Linda's low opinion of those who listen but refuse to hear, but I think that her eight "indisputable" facts about Vietnam are slightly less than the truth.

First, that the U. S. is committed by the SEATO Treaty to defend South Vietnam: beside the fact that this was an ex post facto excuse for our intervention, I must seriously ponder whether a nation is morally correct in defending (and thereby compounding) bad obligations. Second, that we were invited by the South Vietnamese government and that this sentiment has been reiterated by recent votes: it must be remembered that South Vietnam itself is only a temporary theoretical construct created by the Geneva Accords (which also called for nation-wide elections in 1956, and eventual re-unification). The government which supposedly asked us to come fight was only an American puppet (and hardly a model democracy, at that, since it was controlled by a fascist clique of rich landowners and run as a police state). So, in essence, we invited ourselves into a civil war. As for the referendum, this institution at the polls, the September elections were tightly controlled by Ky's henchmen (scratching of any candidate that might be pro-NLF; strict censorship in violation of the new constitution) and only proved that the ballot box does not a democracy make.

Fact number five pertains to the "revolutionary development" pacification program and its reforms. According to non-military eyewitnesses, "RevDev" isn't working particularly well. The much publicized strategic hamlets are, at best, unsanitary cages and, at worst, no better than concentration camps. It is also curious to note that the assassination rate among RevDev cadres is alarmingly high, despite the fact that they are working in pacified villages. Apparently the Viet Cong are not the only enemies of the people! Also, the cited figures show V.C. defectors and activists are, to say the least, desecrating. As a matter of fact, the terms themselves need better definition since it is usually impossible to distinguish just who is or is not a V.C. And that five to seven million people are kept out of reach of Saigon's efforts to govern may be a good indication that the Thieu-Ky combo is less than popular at the grass roots level. Granted that "a concerted, united effort on both sides is necessary" it is also imperative that those who are trying to find their way through the middle of arguments should realize that they are not getting the straight truth from their government. Patriotism becomes easily confused with jingoism, and the most conscientious patriot may be branded a traitor when slogans and emotion rule the land.

However, despite my remarks, I was glad to see these matters raised in print. We have worn the phrase "lack of commitment" to a frazzle this year, but I seriously hope that the objective student might consider that he is at least as much to blame as the bureaucrats of the older generation. Only through an open airing of our true viewpoints (and not the ones we think we're supposed to have) can there be honest interchange of ideas.

CARY WOLFSON



Larry Eisenberg, '68



Little Wade, '69



? Long Ago



Dick Morgan, '69:
Elaine Mentzer, '69

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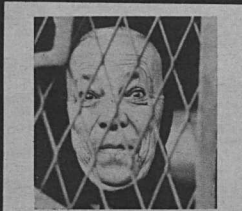
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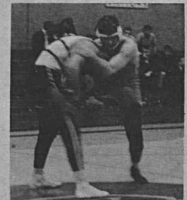


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Just What Is Wrong With Power?

Purification By Fire:

Razing The Great Society

by VIC McTEER

With deepest regrets to Benjamin Franklin.

An ancient but powerful sage once claimed that he could form a great society from a crumbling one. The statement that I, a youthful simpleton, am about to add to the already confusing situation, is the very reverse, I address myself to the great white liberal masses who now find the Negro struggle unenlightening and frightful.

1. The American Negro makes up 25 million of our total population --a sizable addition to our world force and as yet a great untapped resource. Discrimination in unions and local employment limits black advancement. Try to go ahead make them feel subordinate. This way, negroes will know for sure nothing has really changed.

2. Take care to propagate the ghetto, by giving Negroes poor schools, by making housing codes flimsy in order to keep slumlords in business; be sure they don't get enough education to compete equally with whites. They might make too much of a contribution to the society.

3. No matter how much Negroes crawl and cringe at white feet asking for fair housing, education and all the good things the society offers, ignore them. This will help develop their sense of hopelessness and frustration.

4. Set up two unique standards of justice. One for white and one for blacks. Put prejudiced white police officers in the ghettos. Tell them to defend all the good people who

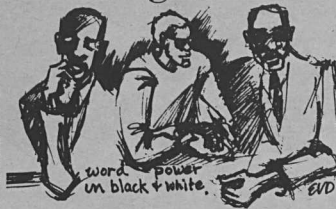
own stores, businesses, banks and slums, while they suck the ghetto dry of its wages. Any of you with consciences--don't worry, the riot will start soon after the first night stick is swung.

5. When they do strike back after 400 years of your atrocities, send your most incompetent, ill trained troops into the area. This will further the black man's belief, he has no place in America and cause the riot to become a war.

6. Make political commitments around the world, promising things in Southeast Asia that Negroes don't have in Southwest Georgia. Be sure to cut all appropriations to aid the Negro. The black body, being the jungle, with it's head blown off, thanks you.

7. Call the young black radical a communist for screaming "Give me liberty or give me death." Call him "ungrateful nigger." Wonder, what ever happened to mammys and Uncle Toms. Then reflect upon your wonderful heritage of white American power evidenced in the latter 18th century when a third-rate colony challenged a first rate power and won. The reason why, probably won't matter.

8. If you are told of discontent in the black ghetto due to rats, lice, poor housing, lack of black ownership, poor schools, police brutality, poor city sanitation and services, high rents, lack of effective housing codes and overt prejudice; and wonder how anyone could live there, don't worry. We'll probably burn it down anyway.



"I'd have wasted a lot of time and trouble before I learned that the best way to take all people, black or white, is to take them for what they think they are, then leave them alone."

--William Faulkner

....and what are you going to do about the fear ?

by John Douglas

1

what brothers these in the dark of a thousand years?
--Carl Sandburg

2

So you don't understand revolution and revolt, and its chaos imprisons you? But what more can you expect? Before the revolution comes the declaration of rights. The rights are conceived before they are enforced and the enforcing of the rights is the revolution. The revolution itself is more confining than the status quo but the outcome can be freedom.

Did Stokely Carmichael say "War showed de white folks dey cant git along widout de cullud man.... when de trouble bust loose, hit's 'Please, suh, Mr. Cullud Man; right dis way whar de bugle blowin...' And now de cullud race gwine reap de benefits of de war." William Faulkner wrote it--Stokely didn't say it, but ne means it. Would you? Would you risk your

life ("your property"--John Locke) to maintain the status quo in another land or to protect a man's property when he isn't even ready to let you on his property, to let you in his restaurant?

What do you do when your food and drugs cost 10% more in the inner city than they do in Pikes-

by giving them mansions in the skies after they're dead" as Carl Sandburg accused them of doing?

Did you ever look at yourself in the mirror and wonder?.. "I'd have wasted a lot of time and trouble before I learned that the best way to take all people black or white, is to take them for what they think they are,



ville? Maybe you'd remember that when you couldn't buy a dozen eggs for 60¢, they sold them to you for 10¢ each. Would you burn their stores? If you did you could hear the rabbits cawing about everything the Jew has done for the Negro only to be repaid with anti-semitism.

Did you ever think that many liberal ministers would chose service to God over service to Man if such a choice was ever necessary? How many would really like to "tell people living in shanties Jesus is going to fix it up all right with them

then leave them alone." That was when I realised that a nigger is not a person so much as a form of behavior; a sort of obverse reflection of the white people he lives among."
--Wm. Faulkner.
So you still fear without realizing that you're fearing people with the same desires and fears as yourself?

3

"Then one day the old curse of his fathers, the old haughty ancestral pride based not on any value but on an accident of geography, stemmed not from courage and honor but from wrong and shame, descended to him. He did not recognize it then."--Wm. Faulkner.

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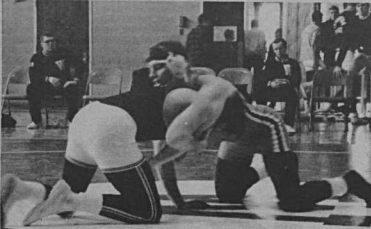
Mat Monsters Unconquered

Editor's Comment...

To The Mason-Dixon Champs:

by Mike Herr

Fortunately, records speak for themselves or Sam Case and his grapplers would never receive proper accolades for their record shattering performance. The Baltimore press and GOLD BUG advertisements are hostile to WMC sports.



Al Starr, one of three senior grapplers, enroute to a pin against the Sho'men.

Wrestling is still a closet sport at Western Maryland. The cheerleaders stay home and the ZOO is in winter quarters when the Terrors take to the mats. But these problems may yet be solved. Good things are beginning to happen to Green Terror wrestling. The freshman class brought a group of outstanding high school grapplers that pushed last year's 3-9 team to a perfect record. Last year's stars improved. Coach Case supplied a cheer-leader in his baby daughter, little Lauren Case. She almost grabbed the GOLD BUG spotlight, but it now looks as if nobody will steal the thunder of the Matmen. Three grapplers will graduate, and a great team attracts great athletes. It looks like a dynasty for Lauren's daddy, but how will he improve upon perfection?

The football team will begin spring drills next Monday. There will be an organizational meeting TONIGHT, March 1, at 6:30 in Gill Gym. Equipment will be issued tonight, tomorrow and Monday.

Terror Offense Sparkles; Disappointing Season Ends

by Vince Festa

Gill gym is now quiet, and another long camping has come to a close for Western Maryland basketball. Just for the record, the squad finished the season on the short end, winning 9 while dropping 13.

The last two weeks were encouraging even though we lost four of seven contests. Just as it did last season the team seemed to jell when it was too late. With no possible berth in the Mason-Dixon Tournament, the Terrors played for respectability, a .500 percentage, and for next year. The last two weeks began with the annual trip to Mount Saint Mary's with its surplus Air Force hangar. The Terrors battled to a 36-34 half-time advantage in one of their best efforts against the Emmitsburg zoo parade. The Green and Gold squad found themselves engaged in a different type battle in the second half. Key baskets by Mike Baker

had kept the Terrors in the lead until time was running out on the Mount. But the outcome was the usual Mount-WMC finish as late baskets by Fred Carter and Lou Grillo propelled the Mount to an

(continued on page 8)

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Grapplers Earn Clean Slate With Record-Setting Sweep

by Mike Ward

Finishing the season with a 9-0 record in dual meet competition, the wrestling team now ranks as the Mason-Dixon champions.

The month of February proved kind to the Terror matmen as they scarfed up 6 big wins on their way to the first undefeated wrestling team in the history of the school. Hopkins Gallaudet, Catholic U., Washington College, Lebanon Valley and Delaware Valley provided the route on which the Terrors raced to the championship.

Hopkins and Gallaudet fell early in the month before the Terrors travelled to D.C. to take on the Cardinals of Catholic U. 31-10. The Terrors forfeited 5 points in the final match after the win was in the bag. Kenny Myers began things in an exhibition match as he put his man down for a 59 second fall before the C.U. fans has warmed up their seats. Fowler, Blake and Lambert followed with decisions and Scholl, Schmertzler, Starr and Conover followed with pins. Conover needing only 27 seconds to show his man which way was down.

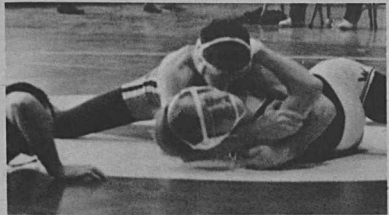
Washington College proved to be a delightful host for the Matmen as they provided us with

February's fourth win 35-7. Three exhibition matches served to set the tempo as Coe Sherrard and Dave Turner pinned their men at 3:28 and 5:30 respectively and newcomer Tom Genna, a transfer student from the Coast Guard Academy, went the route in a 15-3 rout.

In the varsity matches, Tom Fowler and Jay Leverton provided decisions while the rest of the team was out trying to

Rick Schmertzler looked like he was a sure bet to beat the mark when he got a takedown in only 7 seconds, but he ended with a lengthy 53 second match. Al Starr and Barry Lambert rounded out the pins with times of 7:13 and 3:26.

The final home match of the season was against a strong Lebanon Valley team. The J.V. provided a foreshadowing of what was to come in the var-



Rick Schmertzler gets a quick pin against Washington College.

beat each other to the pin. Gary Scholl set the pace with a 48 second fall. Terry Conover fell short of the mark when he needed 4:23 to get his 5 pointer.

sity matches as both Kenny Myers and Tom Genna won decisive victories. Varsity victors

(continued on page 8)



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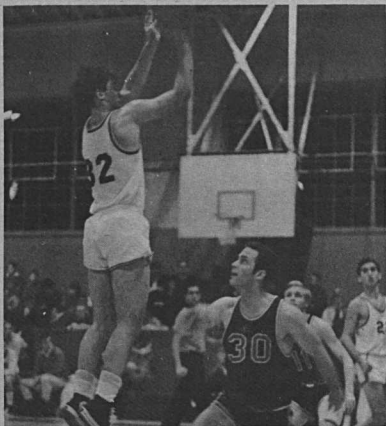
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Suder goes high and two points follow as Terror offense unwinds.

Terror Offense Sparkles

(continued from page 7)
80-74 victory. Baker totaled 27 points and fine floor leadership, while teammate Joe Smothers grabbed 19 rebounds and tossed in 12.

A poor shooting night hampered the Terror's efforts against Baltimore University, as they netted a scant 28 of 75 shots from the field. The final had the Terrors down by 10, 90 to 80, Joe Smothers had his best night of the season as he again grabbed 19 rebounds, and contributed 25 points to the Western Maryland side.

Brighter was the work for the Terrors next performance as they hosted Gallaudet. The opening half was tighter than expected as our roundballers seemed a little over-confident, and went to the dressing room clinging to a slim one point advantage. The second half saw improved Terror tactics, resulting in a 100 to 86 victory.

Lebanon Valley invaded Gill Gym in quest of a victory, but the Terrors prevailed for their third straight win, 69 to 77. In the game against Rhode Island, Terror fans saw two high-powered offenses go at one another. Rhode Island is one of the top scoring quints in the nation, averaging nearly 100 points per contest. Their reputation was not ill-founded as they

overcame an excellent Western Maryland effort 123 to 112. Jeff Davis led WMC scoring with a career high, 31 points, and was supported by Larry Suder with 23, Mike Baker with 22, and Ralph Wilson with 21.

Grapplers

(continued from page 7)
for the night netted us a 19-11 score.

The long trip up to Delaware Valley for the season's finale last Saturday was filled with the hope of a possible undefeated season but the trip back was filled with reflections of a dream come true. Myers, Scholl and Conover got our first 9 points before Delaware Valley registered 50 on the scoreboard with a pin in the 145 class. It was the 15th consecutive win for Conover and further strengthened his hold on the school record for most consecutive victories. Jay Leverton and Rick Schmetzler then pushed the score to 15-5 before the Aggies could muster 3 more points. At 177, Barry Lambert, wrestling as aggressive a match as he has done all season, ensured the win with 13-7 decision.

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Girls Split Four Decisions; Sue Smith Burns the Cords

by Muff Stasch

Since its first big victory against Essex, the Western Maryland girls' varsity has taken two laughers while dropping two very close, hard-fought contests.

Western Maryland walked away with a 29-point victory over Catonsville Community College in a fast paced game on the home court. The Terror first string jumped ahead with the tap, leading by ten points at the quarter. This pace was continued throughout the game while Catonsville failed to break through a strong Western Maryland defense, led by co-captains Lynn Howard and Gail Lentz. Covering the basket area these two stationary guards form a strong zone which allowed only eight Catonsville shots to reach their target.

Leading in the scoring column, offensive star Sue Smith put ten shots through the hoop, adding three successful free throws to her effort. Sarah Lednum and Sue Smith led the offensive attack scoring eleven and nineteen points respectively. Substitute forward Linda Sullivan added four points in her fourth quarter effort.

Trailing only by four when time ran out, Western Maryland fell victim to Goucher College in its first defeat, 28-24. In spite of their exhausting effort, the Terror six could not play their usual brand of ball and after a weak third quarter they finished the game just a step behind the fast Goucher varsity. Defensively, Western Maryland held its opponent to only twelve field goals. Although Sue Smith came through with twelve points with six more credited to LaRue Arnold, the offense could not match its previous winning performances.

With a 41-15 comeback victory over St. Josephs College the WMC varsity upheld its undefeated home record. Sarah Lednum and Sue Smith led the offensive attack scoring eleven and nineteen points respectively. Substitute forward Linda Sullivan added four points in her fourth quarter effort.

A hard fought struggle against Hood College was lost at the foul line as WMC came out on the short end of a 39-38 contest. After a slow start and some second string replacements Western Maryland quickened its pace and advanced to within one basket of Hood's third quarter score. A heated final period saw the Terrors ahead until the final two-minute warning when Hood's leading shooter managed to draw three fouls, making five of the six shots awarded her. In spite of a 24-point effort by Sue Smith, the Terror offense had its problems and Hood got away with a squeaker.

Since its first test against Essex, the Western Maryland junior varsity has met two opponents, dropping its first match to Goucher 15-7, then bouncing back with a 33-9 smash over St. Josephs.

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The Gold Bug

Weekend Seminar Sparks New Controversy Jobs To Stop Panic Co-Eds Oppose Deans' Dormitory Plans In Urban Ghettoes Girls Veto "Independents Only" Policy

"Jobs with dignity, not as a dole," implored Southern Christian Leadership Conference head, Rev. Mr. Walter Fauntroy, from the Baker Chapel pulpit March 10. Mr. Fauntroy viewed the present problem in Negro urban ghettos as a vicious, three-pronged cycle of exploited housing, inferior education and economic deprivation.

The "pain of the ghetto," Fauntroy pointed out, is difficult to understand without prior understanding of both discrimination and the economic law of supply and demand. Discrimination hits the pocketbook, as Negroes must often pay more for dilapidated housing in the inner city than do whites living in the suburbs. Repairs often cannot be made when needed, and there are always more Negroes looking for urban housing than there are quarters to rent.

Education forms the second phase of the cycle. "The reasoning behind the bussing clamor," stated Fauntroy, "is not so much that black people want their kids to go to school with white kids, but that they want their kids to have a chance at better facilities, newer equipment, and more able teachers." At present, the average Negro high school graduate is three and a half years behind his white counterpart in reading ability. With this inferior education, he must compete for dwindling semiskilled jobs among increasing numbers of applicants.

As a result of automation, indicated Fauntroy, there must be a new concept of jobs. They must be socially useful and needed, and must impart dignity and a feeling of accomplishment. To alleviate the state of the third economic prong is the purpose of the Poor People's Campaign scheduled this spring in Washington.

The D. C. Campaign will begin in April, where 60 people from 15 urban centers, representing both the poor and SCLC leaders, will come to the city to give the respective agencies their demands. If refused, the 60 will go back to their urban centers, gather up 3000 unemployed poor trained in nonviolence, and camp in shantytowns set up on uncultivated D. C. land to wait for legislative action.

Asked to comment on Black Power, Fauntroy replied that it was an attempt to deal with the humiliation of the Negro. On the positive side, it has given the Negro pride and has helped to alleviate the problem of self-hatred. More negatively, it has evoked fear among the whites, forcing them to secure soundings, in scaring the whites, Black Power advocates have delayed positive housing measures.

Fauntroy looks upon violence as "impractical." He wants non-violent demonstration, but thinks there will be recurrences of summer riots.

McCarthy Platform Aired; Students To Aid Campaign

A benefit party for Maryland Students for McCarthy brought approximately 300 students to a north Charles Street apartment on Saturday evening, March 2, in Baltimore. The affair featured explanation of both Sen. McCarthy's ideas and of the plans of the student organization. Mr. Michael Burlingham, treasurer, authorized the event in order to raise funds to aid in the New Hampshire campaign.

A position paper compiled by the National Headquarters in D.C. provided answers to questions about the candidate. Sen. McCarthy, whose slogan is "let us begin

A new experiment in Campus Communications took place in Decker Auditorium on Saturday, March 9. The format consisted of panels of students and faculty or administration which discussed issues of interest to the College. Members of the audience could freely participate. There were four sessions: Changing Student Attitudes, at 9 A.M.; Student Government and Law, 10:40 A.M.; Wine, Women, and WMC1, 1:10; and Wine, Women, and WMC II, 3:10 P.M.

The panel for the first group, Changing Student Attitudes, consisted of Walt Michael; Rich McCall, chairman; Joan Dowell; Rick Boswell; Gordon Shelton and Mr. Tribby. They discussed the power students have over faculty and curriculum. The second panel, Student Government and Law, consisted of Ralph Wilson, chairman; Linda Sullivan; Cary Wolfson and Harry Collins. This group discussed the SGA and the ROTC program on campus. Both of these groups, held in the morning, had small but vocal audiences.



The most controversial of the seminars took place during the afternoon sessions. The panel for these was comprised of Kathy Moore, Chairman; Dean Laidlaw; Dean Robinson; Dean Zepf; Jane DeBernardo; Cary Wolfson; Anne Cooney; and Kaye Grossnickle. These sessions concerned the housing policy in the new dormitories, and curfews. Controversy arose between Deans Robinson & Laidlaw and the female members of the audience over the housing policy. Girls were almost unanimously opposed to the proposed policy of housing only Independents and freshmen in the new dorm. I'm wrong."

Dean Robinson feels that the opportunities for cultural and social activity provided by the new buildings could enrich campus life for years to come. The girls felt that this would destroy their unity and further fragment the student body. The Dean admitted that his objections were valid and perhaps stronger than his. He also stated that since they are so over-whelmingly against it the new policy would probably be changed for the girls at least. He still felt that his own ideas were right. "You haven't said anything that's convinced me and freshmen in the new dorm. I'm wrong."

Yinger Ties Religion To Modern Society

Dr. J. Milton Yinger, professor of sociology at Oberlin College, will be the speaker for the Blake Lectureship on Religion and Higher Education on March 18 and 19. The Blake Lectures endowment was established by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Blake of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, in memory of their daughter, Virginia, four years after she graduated with the Western Maryland class of 1950. The purpose of the lectures is to bring to the campus a nationally known layman who will relate his particular discipline to religion.

Dr. Yinger is especially adept at this task as he has written books in this field including Religion in the Struggle for Power; Religion, Society, and the Individual; and Sociology Looks Into Religion. He will meet sociology classes on Monday morning and will lecture that day at 4:00 P. M. "A Sociological Looks at Religion" and at 7:30 P. M. on "The New Generation." The faculty will give a reception for Dr. Yinger on Tuesday afternoon and he will speak at 4:00 P. M., on "Religion and the New Activism." All lectures will be in Decker Lecture Hall.

Dr. Yinger graduated from DePaul University. After receiving his A.M. degree at Louisiana State



University and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, he became a member of the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan University. Since then he has served as visiting professor at the Universities of Michigan, Washington, and Hawaii and has now been at Oberlin since 1947.

Members of Cast Rehearse Follies Wee The People Premiers This Evening



Wee the People, a Dave Hilder-Jean Pfeleiderer Follies original, opens in Alumni Hall on March 15th and 16th. A political satire, the play is relevant to the Johnson administration. It exposes some of the slip-ups that can occur in a democracy governed by extremely human hands. Tickets, at \$1.25, can be purchased from any cast member.

Girls Dormitory: A Rising Conflict

As discontent over the proposed policy concerning the new dorm grows among the women on this campus, it has become more and more obvious that the issues involved have not been clearly presented. The administration has suggested that the women students are being emotional, but we feel that, in spite of the emotional element, our position is logical. Some faculty members feel they should support the policy because they are anti-Greek system, when actually the women are fighting the negative aspects of sorority life that could result from the policy. Other faculty members are completely unaware of the women's platform. The following is a statement of the women's position on the new dorm policy.

Though the idea of sponsoring cultural activities through dormitories may be feasible at some schools, it is not here in our particular case. Centralization of such cultural events should be in the S. G. A. The S. G. A. is supposed to be the coordinating force and voice of the student body. The administration should be supporting this attitude, especially since the S. G. A. has been more active this year than it has in many recent years. This central organization can be a unifying force between the already numerous and fragmented groups on campus. The pro-verbially weak communications can thus be strengthened. As for activities sponsored through the dorms, plans are already being unofficially formulated for activities for women through the women's council, an already established group for promoting women's interests in dormitory groups. Working through already organized groups, events can be initiated not only in the new dorm, but in all the dorms bringing more support from a larger group of women. However, the S. G. A. is much better equipped to handle cultural activities for the entire student body including both men and women. Working through already established organizations will present less expense, setting up more and more new, smaller, and therefore less effective groups will simply weaken the organizations already available to us.

As the women's dormitory situation now stands, sorority relationships are almost entirely divorced from dormitory life. Freshmen, independents, and sorority members are now mingled in the dormitories. This enables women to develop a more realistic attitude towards sorority relationships. Isolating independents and freshmen in one dormitory will probably result in the eventual polarization of sororities within the dormitory with sectioning similar to that in the men's situation. One needs only to consult the petition to abolish fraternities circulated two years ago to discover the obvious drawbacks of this system. It is there stated that:

The fraternity system creates barriers which inhibit personal and social interaction and thus fragments the college community. Fraternity sectioning intensifies the fragmentation of the male population into five distinct factions—the four fraternities and the freshman class....

As the sorority members, independents and freshmen are greatly mixed in the women's dorms, this attitude has thus far been avoided among the women students. The administration and faculty have long been concerned about the sectioning system for fraternities. Why do they support a policy that will lead to the creation of a similar situation among the women? This suggests the creation of a "clique" atmosphere for sororities. This situation will be more obvious—more probable—in a sectioned dormitory. Furthermore, as the sororities polarize, the independents will necessarily have to group together and become more independent. Independents because they don't want to be in a "group" situation. Isolation into a dormitory or into a dormitory section will defeat their purposes.

There seems to be a general misconception on the part of both the faculty and the administration about the sorority system itself—especially in relation to dormitory facilities. The sorority system is not at all similar to the fraternity system in this respect. Freshmen and independents are not only permitted but are encouraged to use the sorority clubrooms and most take advantage of this situation. The only time sororities have exclusive use of these facilities is for perhaps two hours on Tuesday evenings. If anyone finds the sorority clubrooms inaccessible, it is not the freshmen and independents as a group, but the Blanche Ward and Elderidge residents as a group. The administration is treating as a supposed innovation, facilities similar to those already available to freshmen and independents.

The proposed policy for the new dorm will destroy a natural environment for college women. The present dormitory system, according to the college catalogue:

provides a more unified campus community and makes possible an environment when education is not pursued in isolation but in those natural relationships which typify the democratic atmosphere of American life.

Isolation of freshmen will only make the rush period a more tense and artificial exposure to sorority members and sorority life. Most W.M.C. independents are so by choice. Often this does not come from an anti-sorority attitude, but rather because they prefer not to become a member of an organized social group. With the polarization of sororities, independents will be forced into a group situation. This will create almost a new sorority for independents, contrary to their original convictions. For these and other reasons, most of the independents are opposed to the proposed policy.

In conclusion, the women are unified in their opposition to the proposed administration policy. According to the petition circulated and presented to the administration last year, ninety per cent of the women on campus support open housing by seniority for the new dorm. Most W.M.C. women agree that Dean Robinson is justified in suggesting his policy, they feel that he is not justified in forcing upon them a system against which they have so many reasonable objections. As of Tuesday night, March 12, the women are organized and are prepared to take action.

The Committee Representing
W.M.C. Women



Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

On March 3, Americans heard statements made by the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. There were few new facts to many of us because these truths have been echoed by Negro leaders for many years. Men such as King, Carmichael, Brown and numerous others have spoken of white America in this same perspective all along. But their efforts to bring congress and local governments to some level of action which might prevent riots and ensure democracy have been of little avail. Hopefully this committee will have the power and influence to help other Americans and especially our congressional leaders to see that there is a visible and distinguishable cause for rioting. Through careful and objective investigation the committee placed the blame for riots where it rightfully belongs. In the fact that America is dominated by white racism, that the ghetto has been created and maintained through white efforts; that police tactics aimed at controlling riots are inadequate and often brutal; that employment, education and housing are malignant with segregation.

This report should be a confession by every white American of the injustices we have committed toward all nonwhite members of our society. The commission's report is not a panacea for all civil ills, but we must act immediately. We must decide that the recommendations should be initiated no matter what the monetary cost. If we can find enough money and lives to support a war in Asia in the name of freedom then we can find the needed funds to ensure the freedom of our own citizens within our own nation. The responsibility to act is ours now. We cannot conscientiously allow this opportunity to pass. It is the duty of every American to demand an honest and just solution. For as the commission stated, "There can be no higher priority for national action and no higher claim on the nation's conscience." Richard McCanna

TO THE EDITOR:

I, read Barbara Zivi's spirited review of Brecht's Three Penny Opera; and, though completely biased as a member of a cast which worked over a month in "smoothed out the rough edges", I must defend what she has so rudely condemned.

First, T.P.O. is not a standard musical, meant to be sung by smooth-throats. I get the impression that Zivi went to see the H.M.S. Pinafore and received word of registration, when her "45th birthday" came in.

The New Constitution A Chance to Vote

Ever wonder what happens to petitions that circulate naively around these happy halls of learning? They're unusually lucky if they survive as long as did the fraternity abolition paper. But once upon a time, believe it or not a petition resulted in some real action, probably because it escaped the efficient committee system of W.M.C. This petition, if you remember, called for the lowering of the voting age, a request that was granted by the authors of the proposed constitution for the state of Maryland. The only hitch in this provision is that the people of Maryland must approve the convention's work on May 14th of this year.

On this matter of voting, the new constitution proposes: "Every citizen of the United States who has reached the age of nineteen years, and who has been a resident of this state for six months and of the county in which he offers to vote for three months next preceding an election, shall be eligible to vote, and if registered shall be qualified to vote in that county in national, state, and county elections." (italics mine).

In most counties, a person may register to vote even before he is legally old enough to vote, as long as his birthday comes before election day. This means that, if the constitution is approved on May 14th, every Maryland resident now attending Western Maryland College, except those whose freshmen birthday falls after November 5, election day, and who bother to register, may vote in this year's November elections.

So if you happen to think of it next time you're home, you might ask your parents to vote in favor of the new Constitution on May 14th at this moment its chances of passage are not bright. A few of the proposed changes that have raised the hackles of our public guardians are the clause on regional government, which simply give the legislature the power to establish these "popularly elected representative regional governments" if the need is present, and the provision that reduces the House of Delegates, leaving eight counties without a delegate (the single-member district argument). It is interesting to note however, that the change in the voting age is not a major issue, simply because most observers feel that the lowering of the voting age will make little difference in the number of votes cast. Judging by some of the elections at W.M.C. they could be exactly right.

DEAR EDITOR,

One of the surprising things about the afternoon session of White Women, and W.M.C. was the domination of discussion by the girls. The subject was the housing proposal for the new dorms. The girls in the audience monopolized most of the argument; hardly a male voice was heard except for Dean Robinson in rebuttal. The vast majority opposed dividing the women into two segregated camps.

The girls are united, and they are much more active than the men. In my opinion, it is the men who are crucials, who must be made more active in school affairs. The Dean should leave the girls alone and confine his experimentation to the men.

TIM SMITH '71

THE GOLD BUG

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Spring Pageant Brings Glamour

And it is nothing less than that, believe me. As much as Broadway has its theater and Hollywood, its movie screen, Atlantic City, its its runway. An one-hundred fifty foot long platform... that is all. Tell you though...there is none like it... anywhere in the world. With her hands, tied behind her back, and words, spoken only through her eyes, it is a girl's best friend, a sort of community handshake when, in that lovely split second, she sweeps on to the runway and begins that long walk into the crowd, it is magic.

The Miss America Pageant is not the Miss Universe Leg Show. Let's get that straight right now. The only time we appear in swim suit is during our swim suit preliminary... that is all. The only contestants who are photographed in swim suit are those who win their preliminary... that is all.

Rather the stress here is on scholarship, a sales pitch if you please... for the colleges and universities across the country. The Miss America Pageant is the largest scholarship program for young women in the world. Let's get that straight too. It's whole purpose is to help girls through school. That is why the emphasis here is on the college campus. It is the student, one contributor of the state queens. This past year the total came to seven million dollars in combined local and state pageant scholarships. Quite a sum. Perhaps you have wondered why Miss America drinks Pepsi...rides an Oldsmobile '68...uses Adorn hairspray? Now you know.

This year the Miss Maryland Pageant is pushing the local preliminary more and more on the college level. Its franchise is now at American University, Frostburg, and Towson. It is also here. The pageant was passed by the SGA Senate on February 7th. Our franchise gives us exclusive rights to hold a preliminary on the Miss College level. The girl we send will go to the finals of the Miss Maryland Pageant in July. Meanwhile we have a pageant to produce. We need help.

Public opinion is the battle of the Dr. David Cross Receives National Science Grant

Dr. David R. Cross, associate professor of chemistry at Western Maryland College, Westminster, has received a National Science Foundation grant in the research participation program. Dr. Cross will spend ten weeks this summer at Case Institute of Western Reserve in Cleveland. The program will begin on June 16. The grant grew out of research Dr. Cross has been conducting during summers at Brandeis University under the direction of Dr. Henry Linshitz.

In January, Dr. Cross attended a symposium on photoperiodism held at the Agricultural Research Service Center in Beltsville. At the meeting he presented his research on "The Intermediates Formed in the Photoconversion of Phytochrome" which was carried out at Brandeis in 1966 and 67. The chemist has been a member of the Western Maryland faculty since 1964. A graduate of Western University he received his A. M. there and the Ph.D. degree at Syracuse University. Dr. Cross received the Distinguished Teaching Award at Western Maryland in 1967.

A number of outside people will be part of the show. Our M. C. is Mr. Grover C. Gouker, nationally-known speaker and M. C. of the Miss Maryland Pageant. Much of



his time is given to lecture in public-speaking seminars. If Bert Parks should ever be unable to do his M.C. job of the year, Mr. Gouker should be right behind him, I tell you. You have never seen an M.C. work like this one. Special guests will be Miss Helen Delmaso, second runner-up in the 1966 state finals, and Miss Linda O'Neill, Miss Beltsville 1967.

We need a program book and Miss America publicity kits, money for the judges and special guests. The SGA is the official sponsor of the pageant but cannot possibly meet all its expenses.

The pageant committee needs donations from the fraternities and sororities, from the English, history, drama, and other departments... from the classes... from any organization that sponsors a girl.

Only until we get these donations can the wheels begin to turn. Please help... if nothing more than understanding what will happen this May 11th. I stand you there is a lot more at stake here than the Parade of States.

Trilogy Ends McGee Speaks

Senator Gale McGee will speak at Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Wednesday, March 13, at 10:00 A. M. in Alumni Hall.

Speaker McGee is the third speaker in the College's Institute on International Politics. His topic will be "The U.S. and Southeast Asia."

In 1960, after serving only two years in the Congress, Senator McGee was picked by a magazine as one of two "young men with



greatest potential." The other was Senator John F. Kennedy. His interest in international and foreign affairs has taken him on study missions to Cuba, the Congo, Laos, Korea and Vietnam.

Until his first campaign for the Senate in 1958, the speaker was professor of American history and chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming.

State Proposes New Constitution

The Maryland Constitutional Convention opened in Annapolis on September 12, and is now in its final and most important steps. A special election for its ratification will be held on May 14, 1968 throughout the state.

Since our present Constitution has been in use for over 100 years there are many alterations to be made. The sections of the new Constitution already released have met with both hostile and friendly receptions. Opposition is being caused mainly by the high cost of the changeover but for the most part the expense is felt to be justified. A new Constitution is definitely warranted by the outdated wordings of the present document and the unnecessary references made to no longer existent issues, slaves being a prime example.

A problem familiar to W.M.C. is also being encountered that of apathy. It is strongly advised that voters read and compare the old and new versions before they vote.

Dr. Olds Talks At Chapel

Dr. Glenn A. Olds will speak Sunday, March 17, at 7:15 P. M. in Baker Memorial Chapel, Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Dr. Olds is dean for international studies and world affairs at the State University of New York. His topic will be "Desegregating God."



Dr. Olds is greatly interested in international programs in higher education and has been a consultant to the United States and other governments.

Local Folk Plan Centennial Dinner

A Town and Gown Banquet, sponsored by local residents of Carroll County, will be held in W.M.C.'s dining hall on Wednesday, March 27.

The Town and Gown Committee, chaired by F. Hale Mathias of Westminster urges the college community to join with civic and service organizations of the county in celebration of Western Maryland's centennial year.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 P. M. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, President of Western Maryland. The banquet will continue our celebration that began with the Homecoming Convocation in October and will conclude at the Centennial Graduation on June 2. Students can get tickets from Mrs. White in Dean Makosky's office for \$3.00.

Miss Judith Elseroad of Hampstead will give her junior piano recital Tuesday, March 19 at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Miss Elseroad will play at 4:15 P.M. in Levine Hall. Her program is: "Two Sonatas," Scarlatti, "Sonata II," Hindemith, "Sonata Op. 2, No. 3," Beethoven.

The public is invited to attend the recital without charge.

Right Choice Grows Conservatives Unite

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequaled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far into the background -- where, in the leftist scenario, they begate in deserved obscurity.

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack the polls and churn out the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won -- and campus conservatives are out to win CHOICE 68.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are

more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypocritically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable student mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it. A glance at the CHOICE 68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. These liberals dissatisfied with Lyndon Johnson's performance as Chief Executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no over-riding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can rally inconceivably huge numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

Wittenberg Choir Gives Westminster Concert

Wittenberg University's 75-voice choir, which will make a 27-day concert tour of Latin America in the summer of 1968, will present a concert March 18 at 8 P. M. in the Westminster High School Auditorium. The concert will be sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Church.

Wittenberg's choir, one of the first educational music groups ever to make a world concert tour, will present 20 concerts in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela and Puerto Rico in June and July.

On Monday, March 12, 1968 in room 200 of the Library SCRAPE (Student Committee to Relieve American Poverty Effectively) invites all students interested in the problems of the poor to do something about it.

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Open Window: Don't Look Back

by Alan Wink

He wasn't really very impressive looking, small with a rather poor look about him. The way he walked suggested many hours of milling through crowds, not really noticing very much about the world around him. Yes, he has a beard and his hair would never make it on Tuesday afternoon in certain parts of Westminster. I watched him walk through the library arms full of disorganized attempts at writing and he never even noticed that there was someone behind him.

For years, why ever since the spring. The season when sweater sweaters and grey flannel bermudas were just perfect for rides to Lacrosse games in Tr 4 convertibles. Blond hair in "gentle" if "artificial" cascades playing havoc with sun-tanned (in March?) shoulders, make-up that wasn't even noticeable unless one approached to the intimate zone. She sat at the game drinking a beer, transforming an honest belch into a subtle bored yawn and she was aware that I was looking at her whether I was or not.

He had been a cop for a long time directing traffic on the same corner for enough years so that he recognized maybe half of the five o'clock traffic. He enjoyed taking off the long blue coat and standing in the dusk until the chill told him that the rush hour was over. He knew though, that somehow it was all different—he had no profound understanding of the fence situation decreed nightly in white-yellow paper each evening. He was

too busy doing his job to notice anyone watching from the street corner.

Sitting on the steps for the first time in months felt good. It was getting to be a little easier to be young strong and out of work. After all, you could play basketball or just walk around without a heavy used army jacket hampering you. But something new was in the air. Kind of a knowing look passing between "him" and the fellows in the neighborhood. Kind of an understanding that the game was over and soon the action would be hot and heavy. He waited, waited, calm, confident, even a little cocky. He saw me watching him and baby, he glared back.

Each afternoon, she took the bus from the campus in the suburbs to the clinic in the city. Often, she had no time to consider what she was wearing, or the chance to know how many people were killed that day in Southeast Asia. Here was a world of faces, children's faces. These were often cold and hungry faces, twisted in the fear that living in a hostile world brings to the human spirit. Her eyes never picked my glances at her from a corner of the dank room, heavy with the odor of human beings.

The mirror on the wall doesn't bother me at all, for I'm not sure at all it's my reflection. I can't trust what I feel, I don't know what is real, so I'll hide beneath the wall of my illusion. That's from Simon and Garfunkel, and I'm not at all sure those are the right lyrics. But when you really think about it, perhaps you can understand why it doesn't matter.

Monday Morning 10:30 AM Blues

by Ellen Von Dehsen

Shuffling feet encompass desks—some already at rest in rows, waiting for heavier steps to affront the podium. The room becomes pregnant with seated slumped postures until a professor appears, erect before the blackboard, and the noise wanes.

A guy sits cramped in the back row and now as occupant he feels complacent. Smug. "Come on teach, give us a good show, Tradition says, you regurgitate in class and I put forth on the test. You see my silence gives me the benefit of the doubt—I could be a repressed genius. And oh yeah, it's a deal, don't encourage me to question and I won't try you up."

Elbows lean on four-letter words and Greek letters and names etched into desks. Doodles fill the notebook margins. Vague sounds—"in the mertzmatz of the eyebenth centre you will recall a comportment event in the ahaah schizoid of mandine."

He's thinking of recess in grade school when he went out to play on that merry-go-round thing and he always wanted to tell them to stop because it was spinning too fast. But he couldn't say anything because he was too dizzy from looking at trees going through houses and houses dissolving into reds and yellows and whites. Besides, he too became blurred.

Words float in one ear and out the pencil. Sittin' on the dock by the bay... Oh good, he's putting a list up on the board again. Nice neat columns of information acquired under March the 4th-10-30 in the morning of another patterned day. "Poverty? Certainly. Lack of education? Yes, good point. Crowded living conditions? Fine, that just about sums it up." Oh, boredom? yes. Discontent? well... Despair? no, oh no.

Smells travel up from the dining hall and close notebook covers in anticipation of lunch. Oh yes, a paper next Friday. A bother to do, but safe enough. It's all there on a library shelf somewhere. Feet shuffling out and minds closing a book in the back of the head, what did he say about.... the hell.

Nobody Down Here

by Mike Shultz

The GOLD BUG recently interviewed the students with the question—"What do you think of the last issue?"

We thought this interview would be appropriate because lately we've heard a lot of talk about the paper, but little constructive criticism.

The results of the interview, however suggest that some people really read our paper, while others really don't. Here are some typical answers:

"I don't agree with a lot of the articles, but I think it's got good format."

Chuck Horn
I don't think I remember what was in the last GOLD BUG."

Jim Morgan
"It sucks. I like the other point of view besides that of the nitwits on this campus. They ought to burn that whole room upstairs with them (the staff) in it."

Rube GOLDBERG
"What GOLD BUG?"
Ed Smith

Somebody Up There ?

A Litany For Lent

by IRA ZEPP

Amos: "I hate, I despise your feasts, and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies."

Response: That is much too negative.

Jeremiah: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately corrupt; who can understand it?"

R. That is much too negative.

Isaiah: "Wash yourselves; make yourselves clean; remove the evil of your doings from before my eyes."

R. That is much too negative.

Joel: "Render your hearts and not your garments."

R. That is much too negative.

Jesus: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

R. That is much too negative.

Amos: "Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream."

R. But we want answers.

Jeremiah: "Thus says the Lord, 'I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more.'"

R. But we want answers.

Isaiah: "Cease to do evil, learn to do good; seek justice, correct oppression; defend the fatherless, plead for the widow."

R. But we want answers.

Jesus: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. (And) you shall love your neighbor as yourself."

R. But we want answers.

Paul: "The word, if any man is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come."

R. But we want answers.

John: "No one has ever seen God; if we love one another, God abides in us and his love is perfected in us."

R. But we want answers.

Are Big Name Speakers Necessary?

A Rose by Any Other Name

by William Ridington

Should a college person judge values by other criteria than the "big name?" Dr. Martin Luther King had been scheduled to speak on March 10, and it seemed certain that the chapel could not hold all those who would try to hear him. When Dr. King had to postpone his visit, Rev. Walter Fauntroy dealt with the same issues to a small audience. Rev. Fauntroy has credentials very similar to those of Dr. King, and in some ways more significant. Both are clergymen. Both men have had major leadership responsibilities in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Both men have been active for some years in the leadership of the civil rights movement. Rev. Fauntroy has been a Vice-Chairman of a recent White House Conference, and is currently the Vice-Chairman of the District of Columbia City Council. He is actively engaged in the planning of the demonstrations scheduled for Washington in the spring.

Should college audiences choose a speaker on the superficial basis of a big name, or on the importance of the topic and the qualifications of the speaker, such as experience, activities, and insight in dealing with a significant topic?

Some current critics of education in this country think that the college or university of the future must involve itself more immediately in responding to and dealing with the issues of the larger community or society. The curriculum has always acknowledged this responsibility in one way or another as part of its purposes. A few years ago there were extensive proposals considered by the faculty which would have given WMC a more integrated curriculum than it has had in the past. One proposal involved dealing with contemporary issues AS A FORMAL PART OF the curriculum, with the same basis of required student participation required of any college course. Perhaps cur-

riculum change in this direction would make sure that a college graduate would at least be exposed to some things every educated person should know about, just as now he is exposed to a laboratory science, to a foreign language, or to English.

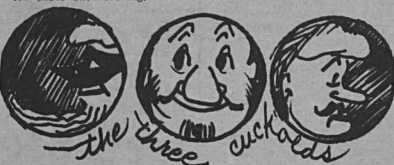
Pfparphdorfer Not Dead

by Mike Herr

Recent rumors have proven to be true as Clyde Pfparphdorfer has returned. Irresponsible gossips had spread the tale that Clyde was found dead among a typewriter, and since he hasn't been his usual violent presence, the rumors took command. But he is now back with the explanation that he had never seen the inside of a typewriter. Clyde has also brought news from the big town. He and a friend are now experimenting with an animated stage in which objects in the set have speaking roles. "The new approach," says Clyde, "is called personification-technique and it works beautifully."

Other big breaking news involving Clyde will soon reach the entire free world as England tries another economy move. Clydes has spent the entire summer collecting drawings. He is the owner of several fine antique and modern decorative pieces, but his goal is to possess the soon-to-be-auctioned London Bridge. He is presently raising the necessary funds for a respectable bid, but if his efforts are successful he will be faced with the problem of storage, because he doesn't have any more room in his house.

Clyde is soon returning to the hill in the form of snipes and blarney and may eventually arrive as a full fledged bound issue. "But time won't tell," which is something Pfparphdorfer said when he was losing his, and he wouldn't care if it did.



E Tenebris In Luc Em Voco

by Glenn R. Spiegelhalter

Commedia dell'arte cascaded onto the Western Maryland stage Friday night amid an assortment of boxes bearing lemons, lechers, and an easily dismembered clown, all accompanied by profusion of flourishing phallic boards, brooms, noses and swords. The presentation of The Three Cuckolds was a worthy successor to the recent production of Bertolt Brecht's Three Penny Opera as expanded drama on our small Methodist stage. Van Dexter's players, unaware that they were performing before a small-protestant-ethnic-related institution, favored us with the un-cut version of their wares which they reserve for their more enlightened audiences. The thin crowd of faculty and student spectators responded from the pit with an exuberance usually reserved for another large building on opposite extreme of the campus. Afterwards the players expressed surprise and pleasure at the unusually perspicacious reaction of the audience to the melange of conceits and lazzi which compose the drama. Perhaps a few of the cultural elite depicted on the college seal are finally beginning to dispel.

Although the play vacillated between extremes of slapstick sessions and periods of barren mime and soliloquy, the rather consistently good performance of the cuckold trilogy balanced the complacent coquetry of less females and managed to sustain the action. The commedia dell'arte has been called "vulgar popular comedy" and the marquis de Mire Arlecchino wades through supports this description. The costume was reminiscent of a pair of "swingers, like year swappers, who appeared last year on a television interview program wearing comic masks to conceal their identity as they discussed their version of matrimony.

If nothing else, the commedia dell'arte, a theatre form with roots in fourth-century B.C. Greece, illustrates the perhaps unfortunate fact that basic human hasn't changed that much; it reminds one of the words of Nietzsche's Zarathustra: "Man is something to be surpassed. What have you done to surpass man... Once you were apes, and even yet man is more of an ape than any of the apes." Like Arlecchino we are our own clumsy victims.

We're Right

VOL. 1 NO. 1 WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

MARCH 15, 1968

Good Night Sweet King

As the time nears for Martin Luther King's march on Washington, a familiar concept is once again being bandied about. This hallowed tenet can be summarized by the elegant "gimme." While screaming about "400 years of your atrocities," time is always found to hold out the hand for the pocketbook. This can be seen in King's demand for a guaranteed national income. One might wonder if King has stopped to think where the money is going to come from. Also, it might be interesting to speculate on future demands by interest groups.

Let us suppose for a moment (a short one) that all of Mr. King's demands are met.

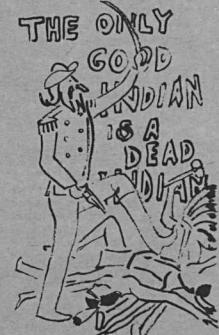
Everyone is now theoretically happier and better off. However, the college students decide that they were being unfairly discriminated against in wages. What follows naturally is a huge march on Washington to demand more money for college students. Absolutely no attention can be paid to ability or work. That wouldn't be fair! It would be discrimination.

Perhaps the most discouraging part of King's current drive is his implied threats. The end of peaceful demonstrations will apparently be upon us if King isn't given all he wants. It seems ironic that Mr. King couldn't speak here because he was on a peace mission.

Presidential hopeful George Wallace has publicly condemned all bearded pseudo-intellectual college professors. He elected, Mr. Wallace promises that "their hold on our youth will be immediately stopped and the United States Government will refuse to recognize their influence on the League of Nations." He added that balding pseudo-intellectual college deans will be permitted to carry on in the fine tradition that they have for the last 400 years with full assistance and backing of their God and country.

--Hey George.

The American Custer Society is now in the process of recruiting patriotic young men and women in its never ending battle to keep alive the memory of one of America's greatest heroes. The society is dedicated to the elimination of all remaining redmen. If these noble sentiments correspond, as I'm sure they must, to yours, just send three ironquid scalpels, one shredded Naval cadet and two tickets to the Daughters of the American Revolution Ma Jang Tournament, to Captain Estaban Geronoviz of the American Legion Chapter from Pennsylvania. All expenses will be paid for by the Mormon Church. The good Indian is a Dead Indian.



Join S.P.I.C. ... The Society For The Persecution Of The Indian Cultures

A division of Nassar is quoted black mercenary as saying, "They soldiers, under the leadership of Stokely Carmichael have offered their assistance to Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in his present conflict against the United Arab Republic. When asked about the possible repercussions of this occurrence, Egyptian President, Gamal Abdul

Due to his unforeseen incarceration, teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa is being forced to decide on a successor for his important position. Rumor has it that the new president will be H. Rap Brown of the SNCC. This comes about the standard, but obsolete tractor trailers will be replaced by a fleet of pink Cadillac limos with fox tails and mud flaps.

Pick out the following people in the picture above: Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Adam Clayton Powell, Vic McTeer Martin Luther King, Cassius Clay, Mushe Dayan

FLASH--Anthropologists from Columbia University for the past three years have been doing research for the NAACP in coordination with the P'nal B'rith of Birmingham Alabama under a government grant for over 40 million dollars, have just published their latest piece of information "ALL NEGROES ARE CREATED EQUAL."

The body of the late American Nazi commander George Lincoln Rockwell, has been removed from its grave in Arlington, Virginia, and will tomorrow be transported to its final resting place in the home of Adam Clayton Powell in Bimini. All expenses will be paid for by the Mormon Church of Brooklyn.

Lyndon Johnson admitted to the Joint Chiefs of Staff yesterday that Viet Nam does not exist and that it never has existed. Upon questioning he cogitively pointed out that since the country does not exist the infamous war there does not exist either. He demanded signed affidavits from all concerned swearing silence until just before his re-election.

Dear Aunt Sapphire:

Dear Aunt Sapphire, I see in real trouble, Sapphire. Mah weifare check don't cover mah expensives, what with mah kids and the price of thunderbird goin' skah hah. Ah just can't make ends meet. Land sakes, what can ah do. Jemimah White

Dear Jemimah, Honey, chile, y'all don't know when ye well off. Just have yosef anoder little baby, and y'all will get more weifare. I see simple a question of supply and demand. Y'all supply dem bastids and den demand da money. Yo's Aunt Sapphire

Dear Aunt Sapphire, I've got a big problem, and ah jes' don't no were

to turn, fo' dals' Dear Aunt Sapphire, I bin hearin' a real fine Jew boy. But land sakes I about how President Lincoln was a real honkey who wuz jes' no good. Now I learned in school black outside. An den he tells me I know dat Massa to smile. He don't even wanna go out wen da moones full

Dear Ruby Child, You is sufferin' f'm a inferiority complex. Fun what you tells me dat man's yours is only you jes' got him a little bit spooked, das all. Yo' Aunt Sapphire

Negroes back to Africa. Are you bored? Want something new and exciting to do with your spare time that will earn you spending money? Don't stay in the same old rut. Everybody should have a hobby. Don't wait until tomorrow. Visit your neighborhood sporting goods store today, and tomorrow you'll be ready "TO GO FLY A KIKE."

I bin hearin' a real honkey who wuz jes' no good. Now I learned in school black outside. An den he tells me I know dat Massa to smile. He don't even wanna go out wen da moones full

Dear Aunt Sapphire, I bin hearin' a real honkey who wuz jes' no good. Now I learned in school black outside. An den he tells me I know dat Massa to smile. He don't even wanna go out wen da moones full

Black power leader Irving Noir promised Mayor Stokely Blanc of White Plains that the city would be burned if his demands were not immediately granted. Mayor Blanc's most recent statement was, "Oh right, Irving." Mr. Noir is not readily available for comment as his house has been condemned and he is not available.

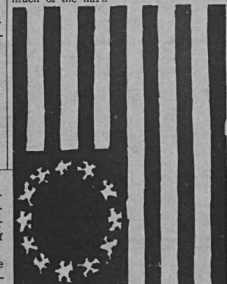
Bleak Power

It would be difficult for any thinking or feeling person to look askance at the beginnings of pride in a place where it had never resided before. However, when pride becomes immersed in a fantasy world of demands and actions it is no longer constructive. If this path is followed, the only logical conclusion is a pathetic self-destruction. This is the dilemma now being faced by the blacks of America.

When the Negroes began their fight for civil rights they were striking out on a new and difficult path. Millions of Americans watched in disbelief as a 19th century button named Bull Connor shamed the entire country. It was at this stage that the Negro movement had its largest share of white support. Unfortunately, it was also at this stage that the so-called "radical leaders" began to make their presence felt. Their irresponsible statements and actions undercut much of the hard

won gains that had been made.

Instead of the "white man's burden" it was now the white man's "guilt." The ranting and raving could be heard from coast to coast. Through some very questionable logic nearly all the Negro's problems have been blamed on the white man's repression of the black. It might be more accurate for a great deal of blame to be placed on the inertia that is found in the Negro Communities. It would be a gross oversimplification to blame everything on the white man. If some of the energy that went into the rioting could be channeled in other areas, the Negro might find himself, much to his surprise, a lot better off. Yet if Mr. McTeer's assertion that "we'll probably burn it down anyway" is to be believed, perhaps the only hope for the blacks is that their most volatile leaders will decide to follow the example of the Buddhist monks of S. Vietnam.



This is dedicated to all our brave fighting men who died in Newark and Detroit

THE JEWS DID NOT KILL CHRIST--IT WAS THE PUERTO RICANS

The Gamma Betes Pledge

We, the members of Gamma Chi Fraternity...

The membership was bolstered last week with the arrival of 27 new pledges. The actives are happy but worried about the size of the group. Who's going to get hell during hell week - the pledges or the actives?

...in order to form a more perfect fellowship...

What a fellow ship! The diversity of GBX has become more evident than ever. For every type, there

is an exact opposite. Example -

The humble pledges elected Mac as president of the pledge class. ...establish loyalty...

To prove their loyalty to the fraternity, the pledge class offered to devote an afternoon helping Sponsor Maj. Don Chapman with chores around his house. Maj. Chapman responded by moving to an undisclosed location.

...elevate sociability...

The 1968 encore of the "Hungry Mother" established for all time the sociability of GBX. Things were social when the party was planned, social when the grain was purchased, and social when the grain started to flow. It was probably social after that, too but nobody can remember for sure.

...insure honesty among the student body...

The epitome of honesty was reached this week when Bro Goldblatt finally admitted he might be serious about Janie. The announcement was made at 4:00 A. M. in Janie's apartment.

...promote the highest type of sportsmanship in athletics...

Bro "Stretch" Butterworth recently showed to the world remarkable sportsmanship at a basketball game. He took an incredible amount of verbal abuse for three full periods, but in the fourth his will to withstand finally crumbled under rage and anger. In the resulting fight, Stretch lost 3 teeth. The cheerleader was unharmed.

...insure a higher scholastic standing...

For the 7th consecutive semester, GBX pulled in the highest academic average of the fraternities. It is irrelevant that GBX also has more party and pinocchio majors than any other fraternity.

...and provide a hearty co-operation with the college and all of its interests...

The traditional image of Whimsee was strengthened recently when GBX fashioned out of snow a local reproduction of a typical Gamma Beta party. True to form, some of the contingent statues quickly melted into obscurity.

...do ordain and establish this constitution for the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity at Western Maryland College!



Alpha
Gamma
Tau

A small liberal arts college in the rolling hills of western Maryland was the scene of an almost disastrous riot last Saturday night. Only quick thinking on the part of a cool-headed student saved Western Maryland College from a repeat of their annual spring blood bath.

The disturbance began innocently enough as a large crowd of members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and Delta Pi Alpha began throwing snow balls at passing cars. The weather was spring-like but still large amounts of snow remained.

As the sun went down, the group turned its attention toward the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity house. Any fraternity brother attempting to leave or enter the residence was mercilessly pelted with the white missiles. As PAA had a party that same evening, they redoubled their efforts to leave their beleaguered abode and call on their young ladies. However, a hail of snowball drove back even the hardiest of the group. With curfew only a few hours away, they were desperate.

Finally, a quick-thinking pledge of PAA by the name of Smythe decided that the best solution would be to call the police and stop all of this foolishness in short order. Bravely he dialed the State police barracks and told of the impending disaster.

Two squad cars arrived on the scene shortly thereafter and troopers poured out, armed with shotguns and tear gas. The men of AGT and DPA sensed that their missiles of snow would prove little use against the police swarming over the campus, left their garbison and hurried to their young ladies.

Today the campus has returned to normal. The police have not yet lowered their guard and have assured the Dean of men that they are standing by with reserves.

From the SLC: Position on New Dorm

On Wednesday, the twenty-first of February, the Student Life Council met to discuss the women's petition concerning placement of sorority girls in the new women's

dormitory. After much discussion, the council voted with the majority in favor of maintaining the proposed administrative policy in regards to the housing of women in the new dorm.

The Council tried to look at the problem objectively and listened to arguments both for and against the stated policy. It was the general agreement of the Council that although there might be some temporary discomfort caused by the policy, the long range results would far outweigh the transitory ill results. It is hoped that the proposed plan will foster a new birth of activity among the independent group on campus that heretofore has been neglected. This is not an exclusive plea for the independents alone, but is rather to encompass the entire campus with all interested persons being free to enter into the activities made available through the new dorm. This is in keeping with the proposals put forth in the petition to abolish fraternities and sororities several years ago. It seemed that the tone of this paper was a

plea for a greater role on campus for the independents and this role can now be filled by the new dorm. On March 19, the Administrative Advisory Council discussed the issue and concurred in their approval of the administrative position.

Student Life Council

SSC

The Inter-Sorority Council meeting held on March 12 was held to discuss the plans for the spring rush functions. There will be an assembly for all freshmen girls interested in joining a sorority on Monday, April 1, at 6:45 P. M. in Decker Auditorium. Rush parties will begin the same week.

After spring vacation the ISC will sponsor a card tournament. Sorority teams will play each other on a rotating basis. Various card games will be offered.



Delta
Pi
Alpha

Delta Pi Alpha proudly announces the acceptance of the "Fifty Doves" into the Preacher Fraternity. Those select twelve are: Jim Barnes, Leon Cronce, Ted Glamechlin, Bob Hatfield, Mike Hunt, Shirli Husk, Carl Gondolf, Jay Leverton, Alan McCoy, Jim Pattitout, Barry Pikolas, and Bob Venables.

After acceptance on Wednesday, March 6, the fraternity journeyed to Frook's Country Club and Health Resort for a night of spiritual revelation. Highlights of the evening included a preliminary intramural wrestling bout involving some twenty odd fun loving Preachers and "Rube" Goldberg's inspiring imitation of a drunken Parosh.

After recovering from this shocking event, the pledges worked diligently and have now almost completed their hell week activities. The only things remaining in their attempt to become Preachers are their hell missions, pledge skit, and formal initiation. They are all looking forward to tonight's pledge party which is shaping up to be an even bigger and better extravaganza than the acceptance night party.

After a great deal of frustration, Delta Pi Alpha has finally found a date and place for an open party, which promises to be the social event of the year. The Preachers proudly announce that on April fifteenth, the Friday after Spring recess, they will sponsor their annual open party at Frocks, featuring the New Endalls.

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Terrors Claim Champs

The Winter Season: They Set the Place on Fire

by Mike Herr

The conflagration called winter sports is now cold ashes, but looking back, it was a hell of a fire.

The Green and Gold Grapplers burned brightest of all in compiling a 9-0 record and in sending two local champions to the NCAA meeting in Michigan. Co-captain Rich Schmertzler and freshman Gary Scholl made the trip. Rick was injured early and Gary finally found an opponent who could make him look like a freshman, but everybody on the Hill is proud of our Mason Dixon champs.

Other individuals with outstanding records are Terry Conover, who carried last year's win-streak through this season, Tom Fowler, (4-2-1), Art Blake (5-1-1), Al Starr (3-3), Harry Lambert (4-2), Jim King (2-1), and Leon Cronce (3-1). Starr and Fowler are seniors whose value became apparent as the season progressed.

Terror basketball burned with a low flame that occasionally erupted in volcanic magnificence, and people wondered why the whistle-blowers didn't find a midpoint and even their 9-13 record could have been inverted. The preliminary action of Mt. St. Mary's proved that the green terrors could play

good ball together, not just individually.

However, individual statistics were impressive as Ralph Wilson, with 86 per cent accuracy from the charity line, and 55 per cent from the floor, lead the team in both departments as well as in rebounding, with 258. Ralph averaged 15 points per game. Mike Baker followed with 15.1 and lead the team in assists with 94. Jeff Davis' average 19.5 and made almost half of his shots. Joe Smothers started late, but finished with a roar to gather 233 rebounds and bring his scoring average up nearly 8 per game.

The J. V. fared better with a 10-7 record. Bill Hutchins led the squad in all departments but rebounding where sophomore Bill Sherman set the pace with 199. Billy pulled down 131 caroms to place him behind Sherman, and his brother Randy's 273 points place him between Sherman's 222 and brother Bill's team leading 352 markers. Bill's 53 assists was a team high. This trio was backed by Gene Grosh's 180 points and Jim Schwartzler's 199. Jim Robert and Marshall Adams supplied excitement and Bob Moore came off the bench to supply clutch baskets.

Schmertzler, Scholl Shine; Lead Matmen in Tournament

by Mike Ward

Armed with an undefeated 9-0 record in dual meets the Western Maryland wrestlers travelled to Hopkins on the first and second of the month to put forth their efforts

round wins: School on a 2:28 pin, Conover on a 1-5 decision, and Schmertzler 9-3 decision. Hard luck fell to our other wrestlers as they fell prey to first round losses. Disaster struck in the second round as Conover dropped

Mason Dixon Tournament for winners Gary Scholl and Rick Schmertzler whose next stop was the NCAA College Division Championships in Mankato, Minnesota.

Scholl started off in the big time as he drew last year's champion Masasu Yatabi of Portland State, a foreign exchange student from Tokyo, Japan, who last year went on to almost win the university level competition of the NCAA. Yatabi won handily but Scholl, only a freshman, gained a maxi-dose of experience for his first year of college wrestling. Gary also lost to John Rembold of South Dakota State in the consolation match.

Rick Schmertzler started off with a flash of brilliance in his first round match against John Parsons of John Carroll by working to a 4:15 pin. Schmertz unfortunately injured his knee slightly in the process and this hampered him in his efforts against Jim Warren of Nevada who decimated him 6-2 in their preliminary match.

Spring Football Drills Begin

by Vince Festa

Amid March snows and chilling winds Western Maryland formally opened its 1968 football campaign. Although the first game is six months away, spring practice is an important time for learning, retraining, and experimenting. Primarily designed to get a look at new faces, this spring's session is dominated by returning letterman and members of last

(continued on page 8)

Track Team Sends Four To Mason-Dixon Indoor

by Mike Herr

Western Maryland College opened the 1968 track season last Saturday by sending four representatives to the Mason-Dixon Indoor Championships at Lexington, Virginia.

The traveling terrors were Rick Robbins, competing in the mile and the 880 yd run, John Skimmer running the 440, Clint de Witt in the long and triple jump, and Barry Pikolas in the shot put.

The Green and Gold managed only 6 points with pikolas's second-place toss of 45'5 1/2" in the shot and a 4th place leap of 21'2 3/4" by de Witt in the long jump. Clint sustained a sprained ankle in this event resulting in a

disappointing effort of 38'11" in his specialty, the triple jump. Barry's effort in the shot bettered the school record by more than 5 feet.

John Skimmer turned in a respectable time of 54.5 and Rick Robbins took the first step toward the two minute work with a 206.8 clocking in the half. Rick also posted a reluctant 4:58 in the mile event.

Coch Ron Jones was pleased with the preseason time, but he expressed concern over the dearth of pole vaulters and javelin throwers.

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Leggett's

Spring Preview

Track

The Western Maryland Track team of 1968 boasts the depth and enthusiasm that makes winners.

There will also be more ability displayed in and around the cinder-oval this spring. Regardless of win-or-lose outcomes, school records will fall. Already, freshman Barry Pikelas has eclipsed the old shot mark. He is one of many outstanding freshmen on the squad who have joined the old faithful in a quest to improve upon last years thin mediocre squad.

Track candidates are so numerous that it is impossible to catalogue the names in this limited space, hence the only catalogue is that of shortcomings. Coach Ron Jones needs a pole vaulter and somebody to toss the javelin, but even with these faults the trackmen could be the surprise team of spring sports.

Baseball

Pern Hitchcock's ballclub will do nothing unusual this year, it should be another normal year of winning and winning for the baseball Terrors.

The only question mark is pitching with Ralph Wilson (3-1), the only returning moundman. John Johnson (3-1) and Jack Benum (5-2) are gone, but there is a flock of young arms waiting to replace them. Freshmen Jim Swertlitz and lefty Bob Merry, Gary Wochter and sophomore Jordan Lieb are loaded with potential.

The infield and outfield are intact although there may be some surprises when they take their positions. Jerry Borgia roams the outfield, at least until his shoulder comes around. He led the team in batting last year with a .429 average. Larry Suder may get his chance to show what he can do in the outfield. His .287 was second to Borgia, and he led the team in Home runs with two. Jerry Teggas is the other man in the outfield.

The infield will probably consist of Gary Rudacille at third, Bruce Boyman at short, Earl Dietrich at second, and RBl leader Greg Getty at first. Rick Diggs and Joe Anthony will be behind the plate.

Tennis

Don't look now, but this year's tennis team promises to shape up as one of the best W. M. C. has "courted" in several decades. Leading the netmen on their racket-raising rampage will be Captain Charlie "Sarge" Schnitzlein. Top returning lettermen include Junior Frank Bove, Nick Niemi, Hans Vandroey, Dave Frankforter, Alan Guber, and Jim Goudon.

However, the freshmen hotshots form the big reason for this years optimism. Joe Powell, Jim Hobart, Gary Scholl, Neil Messick,

Jim Strachan and Dan Wiles promise to give the returnees a hard fight for the six starting positions. With fourteen men out, coach Wray "The Kid" Mowbray can call a big improvement over last year's squad. Watching one his typically murderous practice sessions, The Kid exclaimed, "This year we'll have Depth" We, agree Wray, if we survive your practice.

Golf

The Green Terrors golf team is out to prove that it is, indeed Little Houston. Dean Robinson plans to get his boys started by visiting Miami, and playing in the Miami Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Dean has made additions to both the team and the coaching staff. Freshman Bill Dayton is moving in in the number one slot. Jerry Walters and John Nesbitt will also make their presence felt.

Bob Erb will instruct the left handers, and the other addition to the coaching staff is Captain Hank Holder who's duty is to make sure the golfers are well conditioned. The returnees are Co-captains Tom Chenoweth and Les Carlson, Al Feiglson, Steve Jones, Tom Trice, and Roger Wynkoop. This group will carry the load, and they are optimistic. Little Houston may be a distant goal, but this group should definitely improve upon last year's 3-10 record. At worst, they are getting a spring break in Florida.

Lacrosse

The Lacrosse team has scheduled seven meetings this spring, and the schedule is a bit more challenging than last year's.

Temporary captains have been named to open the practice season. Alan Kempke is captain of defense, Bill Gibson is captain of the midfield, and Cary Wolfson is captain of attack.

Several freshmen will be plenty of action this spring. Danny Wilson will give Kempke a battle for goal. Ed Smith and Pat Smith will aid the attack, and Alan McCoy will aid speed at midfield. This group will join the veterans of last year's pioneer lacrosse squad, that looked surprisingly good. This year they should be better.

Spring Football

(continued from page 7)

years squad. Few freshmen remain after the first weeks of practice leaving mostly upperclassmen to polish up on basic fundamentals.

New faces are still present however, and Coach Ron Jones is obviously pleased with the discovery of two potential halfbacks in Barry Lambert and Bill Corniglia. Bob Moore has been switched from end to quarterback and defensive safety in hopes that his size and quickness can fill part of the gap created by the loss of both Don Stout and Carroll Yingling.

Terrorettes Shock Towson As Successful Season Ends

by Muff Stasch

After playing a little better than 500 ball the Western Maryland girls' varsity climaxed the season with three consecutive wins, bringing home a respectable 6-2 season record.

After bowing to Hood college by one, Western Maryland took a determined tone to Mt. St. Agnes College where the Terrorors outscored their opponent 40-39. Having another successful night, forward Sue Smith chalked up 21 points, backed up by LaRue Arnold who posted ten. Sarah Lednum put three baskets through the hoop and Betsy Horton contributed five points to the effort. After another outstanding defensive performance under the opponent's basket, guards Lynn Howard and Gail Lentz were replaced by another team, Janet and Janice Zengel.

Western Maryland made it two in a row in its next contest, stomping Notre Dame 38-23. A tight Western Maryland defense held Notre Dame to only six field goals for the entire game while the Terror offense put fifteen on the board, eight of these through the efforts of Sue Smith. A successful free throw brought her game total to 17 points. Betsy Horton scored second with eight points, followed by Sarah Lednum with six.

With seven games down the WMC varsity next made preparations to face its final and most important opponent, Towson College. Rival Towson was highly favored in the contest, with an undefeated record to back up this consensus of opinion. The Terrorors, however, were at an advantage. They were scheduled to meet the opponent on the home court and were both physically and mentally prepared for the battle. A surprised Towson varsity saw Western Maryland take control of the ball and the game from the center jump. A couple of quick baskets giving Western Maryland an early lead proved to be an important psychological victory and the Terrorors dictated the play throughout the game. Five of the six starters scored for Western Maryland in the first quarter, as they jumped out ahead 14-2. The pace slowed a little in the second quarter, but the half time score of 20-7 proved the effectiveness of both the Western Maryland defense and offense. A charged up Towson team took the floor for the start of the third quarter and made things a little hectic for Western Maryland who tried to keep the game at a slow, steady pace. Towson came through for four points eight more than the Terror lead. A final and determined fourth quarter effort on the part of both teams resulted in an eight point tie and an excited Terror varsity walked away with a 34-29 victory of this, the season clincher. Shooting star Sue Smith again led in the scor-

ing column with seventeen, one point below her seasonal average of eighteen. Betsy Horton, Sarah Lednum and LaRue Arnold scored four, five and six points respectively.



Sue Smith moves in for possible rebound as LaRue Arnold takes a jumper.

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The Gold Bug

Vol. 44 No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

APRIL 12, 1968

Students Polled For "Choice '68"

SGA and class elections will be held Wednesday, April 24 in the Grille. Choice '68, the National Student Primary, is also included in the balloting along with several referendums. Voting will take place from 9 a. m. till 5:30 p. m. Nominations for SGA and class officers are to be submitted by Wednesday, April 17. Nominees for SGA offices should submit their names to the SGA office. A nominee for president of SGA must be a junior. Nominees for the vice president must be a sophomore, at least. Anyone may submit their name for the other offices.

Nominees for class officers must submit a petition signed by 25 members of their class to their class officers to be eligible to run.

This year, Choice '68 will be held at the same time as the SGA and

class elections. Choice '68 is the National Student Primary and is sponsored by Time Magazine. This primary is most important in that the results will reflect the views of students across the nation on national issues and leadership. For example, the ballot will include a choice of 13 candidates for President or a write-in and 3 referendums. Two of these referendums concern Vietnam and one is on the crises in the cities.

Referendums will also be included on the SGA ballot at this election. One of these concerns a possible ten dollar surcharge on the student activity for next year to be used to obtain entertainment. A permanent entertainment committee would be set up by the SGA with a chairman appointed by the SGA president. This chairman would serve for a year, from February to February. This committee would centralize entertainment on campus. The ten dollar surcharge would go to this committee.

Voting machines will be used for the SGA and class elections. Choice '68 will be voted on separately but at the same time. Anyone who will not be able to vote on Wednesday, April 24 should see Carry Wolfson about casting a proxy vote.

McGuire Opens Solo Art Show In Latest Work

Patrick McGuire, an innovator in sculpture and painting, will open a one-man show on Wednesday, April 10th in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building.

His works both in painting and sculpture can be compared to the works of Bosch, de Chirico, and Dali, in that they depict an awesome world of fantasy permeated by horror.

Mr. Palyczuk, special art instructor at WMC, described McGuire's work as a "giant world-Christmas garden," adding that you can get a "better idea by seeing it." "The result of the work," he continued, "is a beautiful interrelation of form and space, one with feeling."

Mr. McGuire is one of the few artists to maintain a consistency in his paintings and sculpture pieces. After seeing his sculpture one has no trouble identifying his paintings or drawings.

Mr. Palyczuk stated that he thought the average student would not like the exhibit because they would not understand McGuire's intention. "It is, however, a feeling rather than an understanding," he explained, adding that many students find it a challenge. He pointed out that Van Gogh was not liked in his time, but "that it must be up to the artist to be purely himself and to set the taste."

Staging Unique For Greek Play



Sue Seibert practices an element of the choreography in the mainstage production of the Bacchae.

Euripides' study of possession, "The Bacchae," will appear April 26 & 27, Friday and Saturday nights, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The mainstage production, directed by William Tribby, features several assets of Greek Drama including a chorus, dancers (choreographed by Cindy Groves), and masks (by Jerry Solomon). An adapted stage setting designed by John Van Hart will place the audience beside, behind, around and in front of the actors in order to increase involvement. Lighting of the action will be by Ned Landis with costumes and make-up under the supervision of Miss Esther Smith.

The action of the last of Euripides' plays takes place circa 407 B. C. and deals with the Dionysiac cult and the revenge of the god on the city of Thebes. The punishment of the guilty mortals who insult his divinity heightens the cruelty of the gods whose demonic and divine aspects are revealed in the production.

The god Dionysus is portrayed by Larry Elenberg; Pentheus:

Don Stout; Cadmus: Rick McCall; Teiresias: Jerry Hoffman; Herodas: Richard Hurley; Messenger: Jeff Cohee; Guards and Attendants: Steve Grant, George Stover, Keith Thacker, Alan Wink, Argrave; Margit Horn; Choral Leaders: Lori Hale, Trudi Omanski, Suzanne Pratt, Marj Richards; Chorus Dancers: Chris Gels, Kathy James, Karen King, Amy Lewis, Pat McNally, Joy Ridington, Sue Seibert, Elizabeth Sullivan, Linda Sullivan, Little Wade, Linda Wiley, Pat Wilkinson.

Due to the adaptation of the stage, the tickets will be limited to a first-come basis and will go on sale the week of Monday, April 22 for \$1.00 at Alumni.

Ensor Lauded; Receives Gifts At Banquet

Westminster townspeople honored president Lowell S. Ensor Wednesday night, March 27, in a Town-Gown dinner paying tribute to the college in its centennial year.

At the close of the banquet, the faculty and staff of the college honored President Ensor for his 20 years of service to the college.

The presentation consisted of a trio of gifts, including a bound volume of letters written by every class president since Dr. Ensor has been head of the college.

The faculty and staff also had a scroll made bearing the citation: "1947-1967 Lowell S. Ensor, this centennial year of Western Maryland College marks also for you and for us twenty years of wise and dedicated leadership as its president. Under your guidance the college has grown and continues to grow in size, in excellence of facilities, and in stature as an independent church-related college."

Your faith in its faculty and staff and loyalty to them is superceded only by your loyalty and dedication to the college and to your Master. On this occasion we honor you, believing the phoenix to be a fitting symbol of your stature and our esteem."

Cox Lectures Assembly On Peace Corps



Mike Cox, Peace Corps volunteer, lectured student body on his experiences in Turkey.

Serving as a highschool English teacher, Mike Cox accepted the Peace Corps challenge as a volunteer in Turkey. He presented the opportunities available in this group, founded during the late president Kennedy's administration, to WMC students during the week of April 7-12.

Mr. Cox pointed out the warmth of personal relationships and concentrated his talk on the human side of being a Peace Corps volunteer. Sponsored by Dr. Ralph B. Price, Peace Corps liaison, the young educator was available for private consultation with interested students in the grill.

During his two year tour of duty, Mr. Cox traveled extensively in Europe, visiting Greece, Yugoslavia, Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg, and France. His eastern visits included Israel, Jordan, and Syria. He spoke quite highly of the tremendous personal growth that he experienced during his travels and

24 years old, Mr. Cox received his B.A. at Union University in 1965. He plans to continue both his education and his career in community development.

Dodson Wins D.C.; Caps May Weekend

Highlighting Spring Weekend on May third, fourth, and fifth, singer Marge Dodson will perform in nightclub atmosphere Saturday night in Gill Gymnasium. Fresh from Paul's Mall in Boston, and Washington's Blues Alley, Miss Dodson's reviews range from "refreshing" to "flawless". She has been compared to Nancy Wilson and Diahann Carroll in style. Her hitting voice and easy tempo suit ballads such as "Joey", "He Never Metioned Love", "Do I Hear a Waltz?", and "It's Not Unusual", all of which she often sings. Also entertaining will be various campus groups.

Party Friday Night

The Student Government Association booked Miss Dodson and the trio accompanying her through the National Student Association's Alliance for Campus Talent.

Friday evening's entertainment includes Chet "Poison" Ivey and his band from Annapolis, featured at an open party at Froek's, beginning at 7:30. The dance will cost \$4.00 per couple, while the

Marge Dodson concert is \$4.50. A weekend ticket covering both events, however, will be available for \$7.50 per couple.

Art Show Saturday

The action Saturday afternoon focuses on an outdoor Art Show slated to take place in front of Baker Chapel. The show, free to all spectators, features material by artists from the Washington-Baltimore area, although anyone may exhibit his work for a \$2 entrance fee. Art work will be judged, and prizes awarded. During the afternoon, various musical groups will perform on the steps of the chapel. Any students groups wishing to perform at this time are encouraged to do so.

Student help needed

Students or student groups who wish to participate in the Saturday evening program, or in either of the two phases of the Saturday afternoon Art Festival are urged to contact Carry Wolfson or any member of the Student Government for additional information.

The Honor Court of Western Maryland College has dealt with an infraction of the Honor System. Two students were found guilty,

SGA President Wolfson stated that he felt this year's Spring Weekend to be a significant change from the standard May celebrations.

Honor Court Elects Panel

The Western Maryland College Honor Court will hold elections for new members to the Court on April 24, as a part of the SGA elections. This year the new procedure for electing members will be based on a student-wide election. The applicants are screened by the executive council of the SGA along with the chairman, recorder, advisors and three senior court members. This new system will replace the previous close elections by incumbent honor court members.

The court has done much in the way of updating the present constitution and laws in an effort to keep up with growing demands of the college community. Each member of the WMC honor court sincerely hopes that the students will realize the importance of the freedom that the honor system gives each student. We hope also that students of Western Maryland will have the maturity and responsibility to use their honor system as an integral part of the campus life.

WMC's Problem:

The Overworked Student

A great philosopher once said, "We have too many people who live without working, and we have altogether too many who work without living." Here at Western Maryland, "the world within a world," the situation is no different. On the one hand, we have the majority of the student body who do the minimum amount of work required "to get by" and spend the rest of their "living" on the other hand, we have a smaller segment of the campus that spends almost every waking moment studying while relegating living to a secondary function.

Why are students here driven, for the most part, to either devote their entire existence to studying or to avoid their work as best they can? According to a recent survey conducted by a professor on campus, the principle cause of depression and apathy at Western Maryland is the work load. And this is the answer. The average student at this school finds it almost impossible to complete the minimum amount of work he is assigned let alone delve further into anything which interests him. This frustrating situation generally produces two reactions: 1) a sacrificing of all other interests to be able to have enough time to study or 2) a surrender to apathy in the face of an impossible task. Naturally there are other causes involved, but the basic reason for the existence of the "good-off" and the "woodwork case" is the excessive work load.

For evidence of the existence of this situation, one need only compare the official college objectives with reality. Officially, the college seeks "to give its students a liberal education so that they may have an appreciative understanding of the cultural heritage of mankind; and to develop in them the ability to relate this heritage to present-day living." How many students here have ever heard of, let alone read, magazines like *The New Republic*, *Ramparts*, or *National Review*? Not many, even though they are all in the college library. But students here are too busy studying or not studying, as is going to prepare us to relate our heritage to present-day living? Or worse yet, is this a liberal education?

The college also seeks "to develop men and women of reason, taste, and leadership in their local communities, the nation, and the world." This is an admirable goal and is attempted through training in the leadership positions on campus. However, a quick survey of campus leaders will reveal that most of them are struggling to relate our heritage to average. Of course they are. The work load does not permit time for both leadership and scholarship.

However, the situation is not without hope. It merely requires change. Goucher College in Towson seems to have found the answer. The Goucher girl attends school for three trimesters (September to May) and takes only three courses each trimester. Thus, although she is taking an average of three courses each trimester, she need only concentrate on three subject areas at a time rather than five or six. Is it not better to learn three subjects well than five or six poorly? By having classes only four days a week (no classes on Wednesday) the Goucher girl has more time to read and learn and live. If the WMC student is deprived an equally superior learning situation! Change is called for. Change is desperately needed. Wake up WMC! Wake up now!

Joel Smith

U.S. Cities:

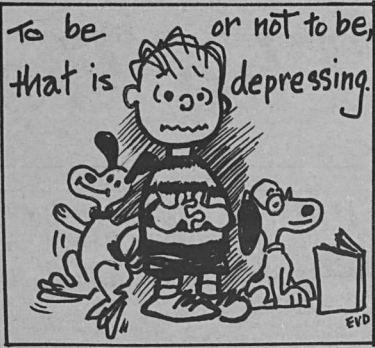
A Week of Turmoil

The tragic and brutal assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King is an event for which white America must be held responsible. America has lost her greatest apostle of peace, and it seems questionable whether the social structure of this nation can sustain the irreparable loss. Already the black ghettoes have risen in an expression of frustration and bitterness. It is ironic that Dr. King during his life deplored the violence that has raged in numerous American cities as a result of his murder the greatest tribute to Dr. King would have been for all black Americans to embrace the non-violent philosophy for which he died.

The question now arises: what will be the future course of the civil rights movement? Will the leadership of the struggle for equality be assumed by H. Rap Brown and those who advocate the antithesis of Dr. King's philosophy? A few factors are noteworthy in assessing the future role of the Black Power movement. The nature of the civil rights movement has undergone a transition of profound significance in the last few years. First of all, civil rights leaders can't become more militant; a few years of paper-mache progress can't change a few centuries of deprivation and discrimination. Secondly, the emphasis of the movement has shifted because voting rights acts and poll tax amendments don't do anything to alleviate the condition of the ghetto and the resulting atmosphere of despair and discontent which pervades every aspect of the ghetto Negro's life. The ghetto Negro is disgusted from the mainstream of American life, and this estrangement has not been mitigated by the movement. Rather, it has been ignored, although we have had a commission whose recommendations were disregarded because we're "busy" elsewhere. The third factor is that Negroes are refusing to accept the white man's advice to "just go slow and wait for the passage of time." How much time? Two hundred years? Four hundred? Black leaders no longer accept this advice.

If no one fills the void, the Black Power movement and others who have repudiated nonviolence could conceivably acquire control of the civil rights movement. Extremists are unyielding; they capitalize upon the conditions of ghetto life they refuse to allow to progress. The death of Martin Luther King could easily have created a climate of opinion among Negroes which will be conducive to the acceptance of the assertion that the non-violent civil rights movement should be replaced by a more openly militant approach.

The rioting of the past few days assumes ominous significance in view of this struggle between advocates of nonviolence and proponents of violence. Riots can be justified as the actions of criminals who use any given incident as an excuse. It is equally fallacious to reason that the incident itself is the fundamental cause; the incident is merely the agent which lights the fuse. In actuality, riots are generated by the hopelessness which results when grinding poverty is accompanied by discrimination and an unresponsive community. The riots are giving warning that America is diseased, and that there have been no attempts to cure (or even effectively analyze) the disease.



"We're Right" Is Wrong

Three weeks ago the GOLD BUG stooped to a record low of responsibility by ridiculing the American Negro's attempt to improve himself. Suddenly, as risks erupt, you see that you can't run away from the problem; and the bloated bourgeoisie of Western Maryland can no longer ignore the lean and hungry look of East Baltimoreans. I almost cried three weeks ago after reading the verbal slaying in "Good Night Sweet King". Now that your attitudes have actually killed Dr. King, I can only try to show you your racism and the negative effect of your article.

A recent example comes from the Reverend Fautroy, aide to Dr. King, who spoke here recently. While the Land Grant and Home-land Acts gave European immigrants land and schools, Congress has done little for the Negro ever since they failed to come up with "forty acres and a mule" for all freed slaves. Senator McGee flatly stated that "there just aren't enough votes in Congress to pass any Civil Rights legislation," while the GOLD BUG asks where the money is coming from. The recent failure of the multi-million dollar Saturn V rocket to launch shows where the money is going. This is racism in both cases.

Despite all the efforts by responsible people to promote racial understanding, several boys decided to have some fun by burning themselves to doubt his own worth. Would you rather see Amos and Andy on television or Robinson and Scott? The N.A.A.C.P. got the former off the air along with the black-faced singers like Al Jolson. The cartoon Calvin and the Colonel was a disguised attempt to keep the old Negro image alive. But as Bill Cosby put in LIFE, "The Negro's whole image is changing. He's no longer thought of as shiftless, lazy, no, he's thought of as a tough son of a bitch." It's critical to America's survival that a young Negro can follow Dr. King, not Rapp Brown.

Here are some more questions that reveal the difference in your image needs and mine. Do you dislike Mohammed Ali (and don't rationalize your answers)? Do you resent Frank Robinson holding out 4 times the money of the average ball player? If you wonder why soul music is so popular, I have an answer. Soul music expresses the harshness and pain of a Negro's everyday life that makes all other music seem lifeless in comparison. For example, when Otis Redding sang, "he left his home in Georgia, headed for the Frisco Bay," he's

referring to the World War II demand for ship-building laborers that opened this position to Negroes for the first time. When the war ended, the last Negroes hired became the first fired as the whites returning from the war were given job preference. So Otis is "just sittin' on the dock of the bay wasting time...I have nothing to live for, looks like nothing gonna come my way."

In conclusion, just remember: it is the have-nots who are doing the rioting. In March 8's LIFE, Negro Gordon Parks' photographs tell a story that I'm not qualified to tell. The father is out of work and the family has been living off of rotting fish for the past few days. Yet the children wrap themselves in blankets to study in the unheated house. If you don't want to give these kids decent housing, let them at least have an inspiring image like the one I get every time I hear "We're a Winner" by the Impressions:

We're a winner, never let anyone say, boy, you can't make it, cause a feeble mind is in your way.

No more tears do we cry, And we've finally dried our eyes and we're moving on, moving on up.

We're a winner and whatever you do, Just keep on pushing Like your leaders tell you to. War is out and all's alert That we're too far from the good black dirt, and we're a winner, just keep on pushing, We're a winner!

J. Skinner

Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

The word "apathy" has become a victim of overuse and consequent irrelevance, much in the same way that "love" was packaged by the hippies and somehow got thrown away with the wrappings. Therefore, to talk about "apathy" these days is a rather smirk-provoking endeavor.

However, something very opposite, very contrary, very concrete occurred on this campus recently, and for fear of labeling, I do not wish to give it a name. The issue of the women's new dorm was involved and the women were strongly opinionated in regard to the role of a dormitory in college life. The point is not the issue nor the women. The point I am making concerns the action taken. As often happens on this campus, students discovered a new administrative policy to bitch about. However, this time the opposition was given definition as it evolved - in purpose, in strategy, in composition, in concern. (Consider as a key work here, despite the fact that it's antonym is apathy.) This time we tried.

We talk about democracy and we talk about respect for our leaders. However, we sometimes forget that both are a two-way street. In a working democracy, that is, the ideal government we studied in fifth grade social studies, the leading power gains respect from the people. Through first, his sensitivity to their needs, and second, his ability to put these needs and his solutions in creative context. I do not feel that this process occurred in the handling of the dorm issue, even though the realistic needs of the WMC women were made plain blank to the administration. The administration instead chose to hammock a misinterpretation of the fraternity abolition paper of two years ago.

The administration instead chose to rely on the inevitable. Human fire on this campus is too often extinguished by the mere passage of time.

This letter is not meant to stir up a stale issue, but instead to question a pervading mood. In other words, we as women students are discouraged and disappointed. Maybe I am merely nicknaming apathy with these words, and if so, I think it is a very sad situation. For in suggesting a cause of apathy, I am unable to provide a cure, mainly because I do not know of one. Unless some great day the administration decides to make a leap of faith in student concern.

Ellen Von Duesen

THE GOLD BUG

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Sturdivant, Royer To Travel Abroad

Dr. Harvell P. Sturdivant, chairman of the biology department at Western Maryland College, Westminster, leaves this month for India where he will be science consultant for a special summer institute.

Dr. Sturdivant, at the request of the Indian government, will be consultant at an institute for high school teachers at Utkal Regional University, Bhubaneswar, Orissa. The Indian Ministry of Education has asked that the biologist report to Delhi by April 28. The International Branch of the National Science Foundation and the U. S. Agency for International Development are cooperating with the Government of India in the improvement of science education.

After briefing in New Delhi, Dr. Sturdivant will proceed to Bhubaneswar to meet the Indian professor who will direct the Institute and help him in the organization and administration of the program. Dr. Sturdivant will remain at Utkal University for about eight weeks before returning to New Delhi.

The Institute will be similar to ones financed in the United States by the National Science Foundation. The Indian Institute will be staffed by Indian professors and will be taught in English. Dr. Sturdivant has been director of an Institute for High School Teachers of Biology and Chemistry at Western Maryland College since 1962.

Grads Get Greetings

A recent letter of the AAUW has been sent to the GOLD BUG office for publication.

"The American Association of University Women congratulates the young women graduates of 1968 on becoming eligible for membership in this distinguished organization. At commencement one among you will be awarded complimentary national membership by the Carroll County branch. It may be used in any one of the 50 states with their 1624 branches and membership of 175,000.

Ever since its founding in 1882 AAUW has worked for the recognition of women as responsible citizens and for the elimination of discrimination on the basis of sex. Members serve on nearly every Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Currently the local branch is supporting Open Occupancy and the revision of the Maryland Constitution. Mrs. Mary B. Bryson, a Western Maryland graduate who was one of the Constitutional Convention delegates, will speak to the Carroll County Branch April 2 on "The Role of Women in Politics."

Through the Fellowship Program of AAUW many women from other countries are enabled to pursue graduate studies in this country and women from the United States are given grants to study abroad. Consequently the organization is urging the State Department not to tax travel abroad; but, if that should become necessary, to grant exemption for student experience abroad and faculty research as well as attendance at recognized conferences.

Further information concerning the organization may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. William T. Achon, 84 1/2 W. Green St., Westminster. The newly elected president is Mrs. James C. Snyder, director of public services for the Carroll County Board of Education.

Dr. Witherspoon Will Leave WMC

Dr. James T. Witherspoon Ph. D., the well known and well liked professor of physiology, will be leaving Western Maryland College at the end of the semester for Southwestern College at Memphis, in Tennessee.

He has held the position of assistant professor of Biology here since 1960 and has taught Invertebrate Zoology, Animal Physiology, and Perspectives in Biology. He has also been in charge of numerous Special Studies in the Biological field, many of which are now being used for student laboratory demonstration purposes. Together with his wife he has written a book entitled The Living Laboratory and has edited many others.

He will spend his summer in Salt Lake City dividing his time between his family camping trips and his current writing project, a physiology lab manual before assuming his new position. Dr. Witherspoon will be missed by many friends here and on behalf of WMC THE GOLDBUG wishes him great happiness and success.

Attention: Graduating Seniors The Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required by several academic departments on campus, will be administered on May 6, 1968 at 1:00 p. m. in Room 100 of Baker Memorial Chapel.

If you need to take two exams or need other special time arrangements, please see Dr. W. G. Miller. The alternate date for persons who take two exams is Sunday, May 5, 2:00 p. m.

Berrigan Talks Against Draft

The chapel speaker for Sunday, April 21 will be Reverend Philip Berrigan is noted as being one of the four men presently awaiting trial for throwing blood on draft records at the Custom House in Baltimore in the October 27 anti-war protest.

A member of various Catholic peace organizations, Father Berrigan has also been active in

C.O.R.E., S.N.C.C., N.A.A.C.P., and the Urban League. He has lectured nationally on peace, race, poverty, and church renewal and has conferred with Secretary of State Rusk, and Senators Fulbright, Brewster, and Tydings.

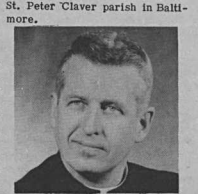
Father Berrigan is the author of *No More Strangers*, a book on Christian witness in the great social issues of our time. He is presently serving as curate for St. Peter Claver parish in Baltimore.

Choice '68 On Trial

CHOICE '68, the National Collegeate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat spirited pre-conception in mind--that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner. The election itself will determine whether CHOICE '68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE '68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24.

CHOICE '68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers -- and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, to boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy.



Reverend Philip Berrigan

It's indescribable! It's indestructible! Nothing can kill it! It's "The Blob", in color, stars Steve McQueen in one of the most exciting roles of his career as the young hero determined to save the people of earth from destruction. The S.G.A. will present this film Saturday night, April 13th, in Decker Auditorium. The program will also include "House on Haunted Hill" starring Vincent Price plus a "Thriller" TV show entitled "Parasite Mansion" with Boris Karloff as host. The show will begin promptly at 8:00 P.M. Admission 75¢.

Dr. Isabel Royer will be leaving on the 20th of April for a scientific expedition to the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador. The expedition is being led by Dr. Roger Tobey Peterson an internationally known ornithologist for the purpose of studying the evolution of the unique tortoises, birds and reptiles on these islands.

The expedition will last 3 weeks and while there, the scientists will attend lectures at the internationally financed Darwin Institute of Research located on the island.

College Offers Guidance Service

The vocational guidance service offered by the college is intended to help students determine the vocational areas for which they are best suited in view of their aptitudes and interests. The service includes interviews and tests appropriate to each individual student's need. The vocational guidance service may be of help in determining an appropriate major for those who are not sure of the major most appropriate for them. As stated in the college catalogue, the fee for the guidance service is ten dollars. Students interested in knowing more about the guidance service should discuss the possibilities with Dr. Ridington in room 301 Memorial Hall.

Lamsah Marries Malaysian Girl

Hayati Bte. Abdul Kudus, a young woman of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, was married to Mohammed Salleh Bin Lamsah, a Junior at Western Maryland College on the afternoon of April 5. The civil ceremony took place at four o'clock in the Westminster Court House.

Mr. Lamsah comes to the United States from Behrang Station, Tanjong Malim, Perak, Malaysia. He is a graduate of Mara Institute of Technology, his sponsor at Western Maryland College.

The wedding ceremony, performed by Charles C. Conaway, clerk of the Carroll County court, was witnessed by Dr. William R. Ridington, Dr. Ralph Price, Mrs. Arnold Amass and college friends of the groom. The bride wore a native costume of green silk (hajukurong). Her corsage consisted of white roses and daisies.

The reception, given the following afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Amass, 41 Fitzhugh Avenue, was sponsored by her and the Methodist women of her church circle. Mr. and Mrs. Lamsah are now living at the home of Miss Dorothy Eldridge, 75 West Green Street, Westminster.



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Somebody Up There?

by IRA ZEPP

Kyrie, Kyrie



"O foolish men, and slow of heart to believe..."

America has lost its greatest prophet, its most authentic moral voice, its outstanding humanitarian, and as William Strickling said on this campus three and one-half years ago, "the white man's best friend."

When some of us returned to the Civil Rights' struggle back in 1965, and then not actively engaged, we identified with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. King. He was a man of integrity and the one man we could trust and follow.

That any American could be happy over this tragic death is even more shocking, more appalling, and reveals more of our national sickness than the assassination itself.

The people least qualified to express the overwhelming loss this nation has suffered are the white people of the United States. We fumble for words and they are empty; we utter what otherwise would be meaningful phrases and they turn out to be platitudes.

It is understandable that white America is tongue-tied. We put Martin Luther King in his grave. Every white person in America is responsible for his death. No white person here deserves to sing "We shall overcome" because we never really meant it. What needed to be overcome?

We never meant "black and white together." What we meant was "What more do they want?" "Why can't they wait?" "I don't understand riots!" Such abysmal blindness, vanity, and ignorance! Kyrie Eleison! "How long, O Lord, how long?" "Must a Christ be crucified every generation for those with no imagination?" (G. B. Shaw)

So if there is any weeping, any mourning, let it not be for Dr. King, but for ourselves, our nation, our hardness of heart. The bell is not tolling for King, but for each one of us.

I must confess that one of the first thoughts which came to my mind after hearing the announcement on Thursday evening was "There is no hope." "The bottom has dropped out." "What is there to hold?" "What is this country coming to?" "Riots," "cracks in things" seemed too real. Domine, "Tis all in pieces, all coherence gone," seemed so present. It is the most human reaction. There is despair, anger, bitterness, and in some areas, the spirit of revenge is loose.

But now, especially now, we can be held by that force which held and supported Dr. King—his faith in the ultimate triumph of love over hate, good over evil, and justice over injustice. It is a faith symbolized for him, as a Christian, by the Resurrection.

This symbol matches our despair with our guilt with grace, and our sense of futility with hope. With this symbol he believed that there was never a humiliation without vindication, never a defeat without victory, never a death without life overcoming it.

But let us never forget that in this business of equality, justice, and truth there are no easy victories and no cheap vindications. Truth and the scaffold seem to be inseparably united in history. The achievement of such ideals have always been costly in terms of life and sacrifice, even though we are confident they will be achieved.

This undying hope of King's is contained in an article he wrote for the current LOOK magazine, "The American people are infected with racism—that is the jell. Paradoxically, they are also infected with democratic ideals—that is the hope. While doing wrong, they have the potential to do right. But they do not have a millennium to make changes. Not even a choice of continuing the wrong way. The future they are asked to inaugurate is not so unpalatable that it justifies the evils that beset the nation. To end poverty, to extirpate prejudice, to free a tormented conscience, to make tomorrow of justice, fair play and creativity—all these are worthy of the American ideal."

This fervent hope rings through the message contained in the concluding words of his last public speech delivered in Memphis April 3, "I have no fear: I have seen the promised land; mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

It remains for us, the living, to make America that promised land of his vision. Let us continue the cause for which he died—brotherhood, equality before the law, liberty and justice for all. And let us continue the struggle, not only for healing, until this goal is achieved—firmly believing that it is not so important what we die of, but of utmost importance what we die for.

...All the prophets have spoken!"

Voter Registration

Drive For Southern Democracy

Ira Klemons and Cathy McCullough

"Only qualified voters are citizens; all others are aliens. Don't be a subject but a citizen. Register to vote now!" In an attempt to increase the number of Negro citizens, seven W.M.C. students spent their spring break working on an NAACP-YWCA sponsored Voter Registration Drive in Columbia, South Carolina, those participating were Pat Fleaherty, Pete Harich, Ira Klemons, Rich McCann, Cathy McCullough, Walt Michael, and Charlotte Phelps.

The northern volunteers who canvassed each Negro neighborhood in small teams every morning during the week were joined in the afternoon by students from the Negro campuses of Allen and Benedict

Colleges and the University of South Carolina. Generally we found the black community exceedingly receptive; in fact in many cases the friendliness was overwhelming. Many people would not even listen to us until we were seated in their living-rooms. Occasionally however, even fifteen minutes of attempting persuasion could not convince some that it was worth their effort to vote. Some frustrating replies included, "The Lord will take care of me." "My husband votes for us." "I can't read," and "It doesn't do any good anyway."

It was estimated that between 1500 and 2000 new registrations were completed. In addition, there were innumerable people registered and reminded of the June

McLuhanesque History

by Richard Anderson

To most people, history is the account of past events that have been laboriously collected, and are even more laboriously to be memorized. History in this sense, as a mass of facts, is not of vital interest and its primary use outside of the classroom is by story-tellers who draw on the good plots it sometimes offers, and by alarmists in their vain attempts to keep the human race from repeating old mistakes.

What people really want, however, is a history of the future. People are only moderately interested in retaining a sense of the past, but the same people become irrational in their excitement over the possibility of knowing the future. Why else do people read horoscopes and believe in ESP?

Bertrand Russell has stated that it is merely an accident that we don't have some faculty akin to memory for the future. Although this claim presented bluntly may sound unreasonably, reflection shows that much of man's most serious attention and thought has been directed towards uncovering the key to the future, an activity that can only be regarded as an attempt to compensate for this lack.

Besides the apparently normal people who rely on Ouija boards and the like, there has always existed what is perhaps the more rational approach of organizing the events of the past to find a system to explain both history and the future. Such a system, or philosophy of history interests practically everyone because it offers a theory of what the future will bring. The potential interest that is developed by a philosophy of history can be seen in the phenomena of Marxism. One of the fundamental factors in Marxism's success has been its provision of what all people want, a sense of what the future will bring, and what should be done about it.

Philosophies of history seem to be prompted by vast changes, occurring rapidly and chaotically. These circumstances leave people in a state of disorientation, harboring grave doubts about the permanence of their cultures. People, as I said previously, always want to know what to expect from the future, but they want to know twice as badly under these conditions. This was certainly the case in Marx's time as it is today.

The new oracle of the future seems to be Marshall McLuhan,

and his explanation of the past, present, and future has generated a great amount of interest, not particularly because he is obviously correct or even original, but because people are excited about anything that can help them to understand the emerging "Pop" culture, and its implications for the future.

It is obvious that technology is the fundamental factor influencing the modern scene, but McLuhan's theory that technology is the basic element of all previous history as well, has provided us with a radically different philosophy of history and of man. McLuhan sees the relationship between man's senses and the extension of his senses (technology or "media") as the key to history. New technologies, which McLuhan refers to as media, form extensions of one or more of the human senses.

Sometimes a newly developed media, form extensions of one or more of the human senses, the media will extend one sense to the point where it will dominate the other senses. New sensory balances, says McLuhan, alter man's approach to his environment, and cause him to modify his culture. McLuhan has applied his theory to the past to lend it credence, which has in some cases meant making it roll over and do tricks, but the point of interest is McLuhan's concern for the present and

future. McLuhan brings his point about sensory extension and balance home when he observes that in television we have unknowingly created a vast extension of the human nervous system. The significance is that this new sensory extension has wrested from the book oriented visual sense, the dominant position and has created a new sensory balance. A new sensory balance means a new culture—one whose development has started—and whose future characteristics can be predicted.

McLuhan's major prediction is that the mass media of television will re-tribalize man and turn the world into a "global village". These developments will eliminate the conditions that cause war, but at the cost of the individual, as the new "integral" man will be more interested in involvement than in independence.

Whether Marshall McLuhan is right remains to be seen. It may be that we are all looking for a key to the future that isn't there. McLuhan's only distinction being that he claims to have found it. The interesting thing, however, is the attention prophets like McLuhan always attract, especially in confused periods, such as the present when change is ahead of explanation, and we don't know where we are going or what we will do when we get there.



Last Rite For The Lost Right

by John Douglas

Many centuries ago when we had all older and less civilized, the Beatles had a top-40 hit called "We Can Work It Out" in which they stated (pre-pur): "Life is very short and there's no time for fussing and fighting, my friends. I have always said that. It's a crime. So I will ask you once again—Try to see it my way, one time will tell if I am right or I am wrong. Why do you see it your way? There's a chance that we might fall apart before too long. We can work it out."

But it hasn't been worked out yet. The hawks and the doves attack each other in mid-air and the feathers fall on the rest of us and sooner or later we'll be suffocated by them. The militant call the peace-lovers "idealists" because they still hope for brotherhood. Yet the real idealist is the hawk who thinks he can achieve peace and love through fighting while the realists realize war can bring no peace, only more war and destruction. It is unrealistic to think violence can bring serenity because the warrior spirit thrives on the brutal. This is why a program was necessary to rehabilitate World War II veterans for return to civilian life.

While hawks in the "responsible" right wing (e.g. John Birch society) battle creeping government power which they feel stifles the individual, they subordinate the individual by favoring the war, the draft and even segregation (in a subtle and subversive manner). Actually there is only the irresponsible right wing which fails to realize there can be no freedom from the freedom of the individual life. To give up one's life involuntarily is the greatest infringement on freedom.

The conservative philosopher-god-king Thomas Hobbes wrote that "no man can transfer, or lay down, his right to save himself from death" and that if he forfeits this right to life, he gives away all rights. The purpose of government is to save man from the "nasty, brutish, and short" life not to sacrifice him to it. Anarchy among nations is in many ways worse than the anarchy of individuals because governments have the power to maneuver men and destroy all that is living and beautiful. Governments are without conscience, love or dreams.

That great, anti-Hegelian, Karl Marx (strangely unpopular these days), conceived of a world, however unrealistic, of each helping man rather than fighting him. From the time a child is scolded for beating up the neighbor kid, half his size, ill, a student, he reads *The Grapes of Wrath*, the importance of man helping man is stressed. In flashes of insight he unapologetically, sacrilegiously feels maybe Jesus was more of a social critic than a religious one.

Inevitably this engrained sense of brotherhood must confront the political reality that his leaders ask him to fight and kill his brothers. In unmentionable daydreams, his mind might wonder why his leaders don't fight the enemy leaders, why all the hawks of any age, sex, draft classification or nation don't set up permanent battlegrounds (suggestions: Red China, California, Israel, Egypt, Germany, either half) and conduct their own valiant gladiatorial games. And leave the rest of us alone.

Another day, another man's life.....and time moves on. Somehow death will have its toll. Today, Martin Luther King, in Memphis. Yesterday, Joe Doe in Viet Nam. Tomorrow, Steve Grayman or Johnny Nigger in Detroit or Chicago or Newark.

Lately, much has been said about "the System" and man's relationship with it. One hears terms like involvement and noninvolvement, and finds that involved people actively support or defy the System, while non-involved people go about living, wanting only to be left alone. One hears of Reeds College, where 66% of the male seniors have refused to serve in the armed forces. One hears of the protest march in New York that started with 100 people and ended with 10,000. One witnesses the march right here in Westminster. All in protest of the bigoted, uncompromising System.

Respect for a man grows out of what that man accomplishes—how he acts. Many thought Martin Luther King a Prophet, some thought him merely an "agitator", but regardless of what was thought, those that know anything about the man had to respect him. He challenged the System—or one facet of it—and accomplished a great deal. Those sincere bigots that say he was the wrong man to kill are mistaken, for he was the one changing their System.

Now the streets of our cities are covered with rubble, not because of this man's death but because of man's basic stupidity. There seems to be no end to his flagrant display. Kill one man today, burn a city tomorrow. Then what? Violence accomplishes nothing but destruction.

Don Elmes

For I am you, staring back from a mirror of poverty and despair, of revolt and freedom. Look at me and know that to destroy me is to destroy yourself.
—Gordon Parks



in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King



Mourn my people: mourn, there is no hope
Mourn black brothers Armeggedon is sure,
Mourn Coletta King, your lament is theirs.
Mourn black boy, with his life went yours,
There is no hope.

Mourn black mother, a son we've lost tonight,
Mourn peaceful man, with his love went yours,
Mourn militant, your fears are justified,
There is no hope.

Mourn black people. His words of love are gone. His hopes vanished,
There is no hope.

Mourn rioter, they have proven you right,
Mourn gleeful white. You laugh at your own funeral
Mourn the death of Martin Luther King. He lived and taught in love and
died in life-consuming hate.
Who will follow?
Mourn white man.
There is no hope.
Retribution is here.
There is no hope.
There is no hope.

VIC McTEER



Iota
Gamma
Chi

The eyes of Michael Caine gazed down on the Iota's rush party Wednesday, April 10th. There were eye-popping posters, swinging mobiles, and zany paper wheelie vanes on every wall of the Ag Center. All the Freshmen, freshly painted with flowers on their faces, dashed frantically from one corner of the hall to the other. If you ever need to know how to make paper flowers, just ask the Freshmen girls. The dorm rooms are now more gay than Robinson Garden. No one will get rich selling paintings made on concession stand machines, but the Frosh and sabbie sisters had fun getting creative and messy making multicolor swirls. "Down with Buchalter!" This is an example of one of the pretestest (?) buttons produced at the Iota "OP". Real food is never shunned at this school. The cokes, bags, and cream-cheese went fast. Just in time for some Iota entertainers. Have you ever heard the old song "Tip-toe through the Noddy"? You probably didn't hear us when we descended on campus—we were all too hoarse from trying to out-sing each other—and weak from a really great party!

Delts Hold Spring Carnival Frosh Attend Despite Rain

The Delts held their Spring rush party at Harvey Stone Park on Monday afternoon. Despite the rain, the carnival atmosphere cheered all. As the rushers arrived, they were given name tags and tickets to use for the games and for food. The guests were then introduced to the Delts stars who would be appearing in the skit later in the day, and began their tour of the various booths set up around the pavilion. Girls won prizes for their skill at tossing rings on coke bottles, throwing poker chips into mugs, throwing darts, and playing Delt Bingo.

Madame Zolar told fortunes in her tent, while others took their chance tossing jello at the past Delt president, Anne Reed. A few brave souls ventured to enter the weight guessing ring—all guessers were naturally wrong to secrecy.

An art contest consisting of on-the-spot sketches ran during the

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Preacher's Soul Circus Offers Three-Ringed Entertainment

Soul Circus came to town on Friday, April 5 as Delta Pi Alpha presented the first Open Pi of the semester. In the main ring were forty Delta Pi Animals whose performance was true to Preacher form—that is, down to pat, included among them were their Tyds—that is, their hand—whose exhibition evoked an even wilder reaction than usual. This could have been due to the return of their "brass" brother, Trumpet Thompson. Included in the Tyds' performance was a "Twist with the Tyds" contest. All entrants but four were eliminated. The prize for the contest was, appropriately enough, a twist with the Tyds. Lead singers King, Kearner, Markey, Teach, and Dietrich came down to honor the young ladies who had won. Afterwards things returned to a more modern mode and the Funky Broad-

way took over.

In the second ring was an ever-popular Whimsie favorite, Budweiser, the King of Beers, who kept his fans standing in line all night long.

The New Endells were the third ring feature. Unfortunately they arrived late and things didn't start swinging until after nine o'clock. To occupy their guests until the band arrived, however, the Preachers provided a wheel of fortune. Upon entering the party, each couple got a four dollar "refund" of crisp dollar bills to try their luck at the wheel. Prizes of cigars, cigarettes, and "Lucky Lucy" Crones were offered. When the band finally started up, the gambling subsided and everyone settled down to some serious dancing and drinking.

Gamma Beta Chi Now Unbeatable Inter-Fraternity Cup Sewn Up

The Fraternity Cup competition has been going on all year, but it seems that only one fraternity has been genuinely interested. Gamma Beta Chi has a seemingly unchallengeable lead of 98 points, followed by Alpha Gamma Tau with 43, Delta Pi Alpha with 33 and Pi Alpha Alpha with 1. Most of the

different categories have already been completed. Upcoming on Tuesday, April 16 will be the first round of the debates.

Homecoming was the first category for which awards were given. DPA gained 15 pts for their dorm decoration, and GBX acquired 15 pts in the Ugly Man Contest. Intramural sports played a large role in the scoring: In football, 20 pts went to GBX, 10 to AGT, and 2 to DPA. Basketball contributed 20 pts to AGT, 10 to GBX, and 2 to DPA. GBX gained 5 pts for Aloha Editor, 6 pts for SGA officers, and 5 pts for ODK members. AGT also gained 12 pts for ODK members. One point each went to the four Greek clubs for class presidents. For highest cumulative scholastic average, GBX received 25 pts, and DPA received 10. Ten points for the best pledge skit went to GBX.

party. Winners from each group gathered at the end for a grand judging based on the applause of everyone present. A stuffed animal was the prize for this event. Between games, the girls ate popcorn, lemon swizzles, and ice-cream cones while quenching their thirst with different kinds of soda pop. At 4:30, games halted and everyone gathered to watch the David Ultra-Paul Bear production of "A Night in the Dorn." The seemingly quiet tie was deceiving. It included all the regulars plus an amazing wild man.

The sorority sent the Freshmen on their way with a few rousing Delt songs, and the hopes that all the rushers enjoyed the party as much as the Delts did!

Carroll Theatre

Apr. 10-16

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How To Save A
Marriage —And
Ruin Your Life

Sigma
Sigma
Tau

Admit one-----to a glorious spree, a ticket to paradise to the Sigma South Seas. This ticket attached to a pineapple summoned each rushee to the Sigma Sigma Tau Luncheon on Friday, April 5 from 3:30 to 5:30.

The Westminster Agricultural Center was transformed into a lush South Seas Island. Palm trees, and Hawaiian scenes depicting various phases of island life lined the walls, while the floors were covered with low tables and mats to sit on while indulging in tempting Hawaiian snacks. Hamburgers followed by melted cheese and strips of bacon, ambrosia, and punch served in real coconuts were enjoyed by the "tourists".

After having tried their own skills at the limbo and the Hula, the rushees relaxed and let the Sigma entertain. South Seas living was presented in a skit starring Donna Thomas as a beautiful island girl, Lotus Blossom, and Peg Howser as a cynical shipwrecked sailor. Lotus Blossom tried to convince the sailor to stay with her on the island by presenting a glimpse of all the exciting island rituals which made living there a pleasure. Several very curvaceous natives demonstrated the Hula, while more nimble Sigmas danced the Thinkling dance. Songs presented included "Your Papa Ain't Your Papa But Your Papa Don't Know", and "Bloody Mary." Sportsigma, Linda Stevens as Cynical Sigma, Sue Stamper as Service Sigma, Mary Lynn Durham as Sweet Sigma and Carol Pickney as Sexy Sigma went over big with the rushees.

Ginny Stevens concluded the review with an Aloha Hula, and the traditional Sigma circle of Sisterhood formed to say good-bye to the South Seas paradise.

Phi
Alpha
Mu

Tuesday evening, April 2, Phi Alpha Mu and its guests went South of the Border to attend the Fiesta of the Purple Cow-held, appropriately, at the Ag Center. Upon reaching their destination the freshmen girls went on a disorganized search for their name tags which were Mexican serapes made especially for them by those talented Phi Alpha seamstresses Betsy Ross and Madame DeFarge.

Linda Wiley and Bro Tim Jolly, and Su Phillips entertained with Mexican flavored music. This was followed by a group of talented (?) Phi Alphas who rendered an original version of La Cucaracha while accompanying themselves on original homemade-type rhythm instruments. This served as an example for the rushees who then divided into groups to create their own Mexican renditions of old Mexican favorites. After a half an hour of creative endeavor, each presented their very outstanding masterpiece with appropriate accompaniment, and were judged to be somewhat akin to a risqué version of the Baha Marimba band. They were then judged by three very dignified Gamma Beta connoisseurs, who took time out from stuffing their faces and serving the guests such Mexican delicacies as Buuelos de lemon, tostados, and tucula. The winning group got as their prize a chance to swing at and break the purple bull pinata.

The Fiesta continued as our honeymooners journeyed to the land of flamenco dancers, purple bull fights and fertility rites.

At the end of the fiesta, El Presidente, Bar Zimmerman bid our guests farewell and before returning everyone joined in singing the club song.

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Spring Changes: The Cycle of Coaches

Mike Herr

Spring is the season of change and new life, and nobody knows this better than the members of the athletic department who received the somewhat startling announcement that brought change in the form of a new addition to the staff, and a new life to athletic director Dr. Richard A. Clower, who recently relinquished his post as head basketball coach, and acquired the services of Mr. Ronald Sisk as basketball and lacrosse mentor.



Dr. Clower

local time to drop. But this is a tough choice for a man who has gone through 12 campaigns, 7 of them victorious. As Dr. Clower said, "It was a decision I had to make." He was afraid that basketball would be neglected "We've come a long way with it (basketball) since I've been here," he explained "we don't want to see basketball or any other area suffer."

This ends the coaching career of a fine basketball mind. Dr. Clower is a 1950 graduate of Western Maryland, and received his M.A. at Springfield College in 1956. He took over the reins of the athletic department from the retiring Bob Waldorf in 1965. His years of coaching have brought many memories, the best of which are the play of his two New Bedford Seafood Fiesta Tournament winners.

Now that he has been blessed with special attention, even the dreary practice sessions will bring back warm memories, and this winter, Dick Clower will be able to sit back and enjoy the privileges of a spectator.

Ron Sisk, a graduate of Washington College, is itching to get back into the profession he left in 1965. When asked about the motivation to leave a successful position in Cumberland he replied, "After being out for three years, I didn't need much (motivation). I missed coaching and my wife and family missed the college atmosphere."

After graduation in 1956, Mr. Sisk served three years in the Marine Corps. In 1959 he was offered the controls of the baseball team at Washington. He served as head baseball coach from 1960 to 1965, and as assistant basketball coach until he took over the top job in 1966. He goes up the Sho'men their first winning team in almost two decades in 1965.

Netmen Climb Fairly In First Two Tests

Frank Bowe

After a month of overheads for breakfast, dropshots for lunch and lobs for dinner, Coach Wray "The Kid" Mowbray's netters opened their 1968 season by splitting their first two matches.

On a sunny April 2 Tuesday the racketeers journeyed to Chestertown where they demolished the Sho'men by a 7-2 count. The Mowbraymen copped four of the six singles and swept the doubles en route to the opening match victory. Later in the week the Terror netmen dropped a 3-0 slanted to defending champion Loyola.

Terror number one Frank Bowe lost in straight sets to Washington's John Merrill. Merrill's big serve and heady volley game pulled him out whenever Bowe threatened to catch up. The only other Terror casualty of the day occurred into number three singles as Jim Hobart dropped his match to Sisk at Fred Gray, 6-3, 6-1.

Captain Charles Schmitzlein played his upteenth three set match in his four years on the Hill as he decided Bill Manning 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in the second singles. Asked why he almost always goes three sets, "Sarge" casually tossed off a remark about getting more exercise. Coach Mowbray could only

shake his head in bewilderment.

Western Maryland's Terrors swept the last three singles without the loss of a set. Joe Powell, Jim Godown, and Alan Goyer were just too strong for their Washington counterparts. Godown and Goyer, incidentally, are two to the most improved returners on the squad, while Powell has excelled as one of the best freshmen netters.

With the match score at 4-2, the decisive match proved to be the number one doubles. Bowe and Hobart dropped the first set 5-7, but roared back to cop the next two sets 6-2, 6-3 for the match. Hobart played excellent tennis throughout the match, his big serve and volley game working beautifully.

That win left the two remaining doubles matches mere formalities. Powell - Schmitzlein won in straight sets, and Gary Scholl-Ken Niball sweated out a first set loss to win in three.

Unfortunately Loyola was not impressed by this victory. The team came to 'estminster expecting to win and they did, taking all nine matches. The closest WMC came to a win was in the number one doubles match, as Bowe and Hobart fought for almost two hours before dropping the match 12-10, 4-6, 6-2.

Terrors Give Power and Pitching Display In Sweep of Two Twinbills and Singleton

Joe Anthony

While other Western Maryland students were resting during the Spring Vacation, Fern Hitchcock and the WMC baseball team were traveling to the sunny South for the opening of the Grapefruit League. The first stop on their tour was at Richmond to play R. P. I. In this first game of the exhibition season the Terrors lost a cliff-hanger by the score of three to two. Ralph Wilson and freshman Gary Wachter pitched admirably but the Terror bats were relatively silent.

The baseballers then traveled to the beautiful town of Salem, North Carolina, just east of Fayetteville, to play Southwood College. For the first game at Southwood, the Terrors fell behind six to one in the third inning but then they came battling back. They scored two in the fourth, two in the fifth, and one each in the seventh and ninth to tie the score at seven to seven at the end of the regulation nine innings. The Terrors then scored four runs in the eleventh inning to defeat the homesters eleven to seven.

Larry Suder, Gary Rudacille and Jerry Borja contributed three hits apiece, and Getty and Earl Dietrich chipped in with two each. It was a sweet come-from-behind victory with great relief pitching from first year hurlers Jordan Lieb and Bob Merrey. The second game at Southwood was not as favorable however. The team dropped this one six to two, but the battling of Getty and Dietrich was very encouraging. Rick Diggs added two singles in this fracas. Now six squad of eighteen players headed North to Loudsburg, North Carolina to play Lousburg College. It was here that the Terror bats

started to thunder. The first game was won by the score of 10-5 and the second by 12-6. Suder and Diggs clouted home runs in the opener while Getty, Dietrich, and first year sensation Roy Brown reached the fence in the second game. All in all the Southern trip was very valuable and encouraging. The team gathered a .290 batting average for the trip and scored 37 runs in 45 innings.

With the team back in good baseball condition and determined to win two championships this year, the outlook is bright. The opener of the season was doubleheader at

son was superb in the first game and shut-out the Greyhounds on four scattered singles.

Getty was the first game batting star with two solid singles and three R.B.I.'s. The final score was 5-0. The second game was a real thriller. Freshman Washington opponent Loyola's Cybis in the nightcap and it started as pitcher duel. At the end of 4 it was scoreless but Loyola pushed across two runs in the top of the fifth. The Terrors countered however with four runs in their half of the running with four runs on three hits, two errors, and one walk.



Earl Dietrich scores in the second Loyola game.

Washington College. The weather was crisp and cold on the Eastern Shore but it could not cool the bats of the Terrors. With Wilson pitching the opener and Joe Anthony getting ground rules the Terrors were easy victors. The first game score was 8-5 with three booming home runs by Rudacille, Brown, and Diggs. Bob Merrey pitched a neat six-bitter in the second game. Jerry Tegges, Buck Jones and Suder each contributed two hits to the victory.

A double-header against a tough Loyola club was the next challenge for the Terrors. The team again met the challenge and emerged victorious but it was not easy. Wil-

The heroic ending came in the bottom of the eighth. With the sacks filled, little "Eddie Lopat" Fanning hit a long blast over the right-fielders head to drive in the winning run. Lieb and Merrey pitched well in relief with Merrey gaining. The second victory of the season and the game ball going to the balding Bill Fanning.

Shepherd State was the next to play the streaking Terrors. Merrey was not quite as effective as he had been but the Terrors slugged their way to a 10-5 victory. The batting star was Suder with four for five and Greg Getty who contributed a two run homer.

Freshman Art Blake smashed a three run homer.

McCoy Nominated For Soccer Tour

This summer, WMC will be fortunate to be represented when the Student Ambassador Sports Program sends a team of college soccer players to Europe for a month. Alan McCoy, a freshman on the soccer team, who was lieman of the year and leading scorer (and in his own words "general all-around



Alan McCoy

good guy.") will be touring Sweden, England, France, Spain and Switzerland with the team.

McCoy was given this opportunity when he visited Washington College last fall and met Ed Athey coach of their soccer team. The team consists mostly of players from the Washington College team.

The Baltimore Boys will contribute some money for the entire team. Alan will be financed by Hagerstown, his home town and "his own pocket."

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Terrorettes Win Volleyball; Prepare For Tennis Season

Linda Sullivan

Spring sports for Western Maryland's fairer sex began auspiciously on April third at Towson, as the W.M.C. Terrorettes combined to beat both Towson and Baltimore Junior College in volleyball.

It took all three games in both matches for the Terrorettes to find a winning combination, but a strong finish and an added determination resulted in the twin wins. Led by the strong serving of Sue Smith and Eileen Kazer and the hustling of Jean Robinette and La Rue Arnold, the Terrorettes came from behind in the first set against Towson to win the second game, 15-11 after dropping (literally) the first game, 15-8.

The final game of that match was a walk away as Coach Fritz's girls got ahead early in the game, and won 15-2. Carrying their momentum into the next game against Baltimore Jr. College, W.M.C. had won the game 15-0 before E.J.C. had really found their positions on the court. Not to be out-

done, however, B.J.C. came back and threatened with a win in the second game 16-14, only to be beaten in the third game 15-11. Captained by Gail Lantz and Linda Sullivan, the volley ball team looks ahead to a season which will match Whimsee against such other schools as University of Md., Catonsville, Notre Dame and Essex. Home games will begin at 7 P.M. in Gill Gym.

Contrary to popular opinion, women are actually good sports, and to prove it, there is a larger schedule of spring activities offered this year than ever before. The tennis team has been courting for at least three weeks, getting in shape for the opening of their season which begins on April 18 with a match against Goucher at Goucher. Following that conflict there are matches scheduled as follows: On April 24 at Gettysburg at 2:30 P.M., at Home against Univ. of Md. at 3:30 on April 30, at Home against Towson May 2 at 3 P.M. and the last home game is on May 8 against Notre Dame at 4 P.M.

Stickmen Look Forward To Interesting Season

The local spring peepers residing in the Duck Pond have announced for the second year running the beginning of another Western Maryland Lacrosse Club season. This year the team again finds itself overflowing with talent and expects to repeat as champions of the Carroll County "B Division" Lacrosse League.

Joel Goldblatt and Will Davis the league's leading scorers last season are expected to again shoot the most whether they score or not. Joel Smith has practiced hard over the off-season and hopes to again be effective with his infamous shot into the back of the goal. Cary Wolfson has gained squatters rights to the area directly in front of the goal so as to be sure that he will get credit for any goals accidentally scored by the defense of the defending team. Tan VanSickle has been planning the lacrosse teams trip down south over the Easter vacation and things seem to be working out for the annual game with the Miami Beach Boys Club. The Smith Brothers, Ed and Pat will add debt to the attack corps; Pat plans to distract his defenseman by taking advantage of his fraternity skit style while Ed sneaks around and shoots over the goalie's shoulder.



Will Davis shows off his favorite move as he splinters Carroll Yingling with a clip.

The midfield, locally known as the midwives, seem to be strong, especially after practice. Family man Splinter Yingling has improv-

ed his stick work over the summer and is looking forward to a very productive season. Al McCoy has been improving greatly however he has missed numerous practices as he has been busy drawing up the final papers for the sale of his body to "Ripley's Believe It or Not" to help finance his summer soccer trip to Europe. Mildred Milnauser has been making some sweet moves out front and plans to see plenty of action. Lawrence of Anderson has a much improved shot this year but he has been growing steadily more distressed with the increased Jewish faction on the team. Don Wagner will add scoring punch to the middies with his lightning fast outside shots. The three G-Strings Gottlieb, Goldblatt and Gibson round out the midwives.

The defense has been bolstered by numerous young talent out of their first season, however, the old guard of "Rome ROTC" Resau, "Snow Dwarf" McTeer, and "Sgt. Fury" Virgil seem to be ready to take down starting positions. Frank Fiery, Tom Mavity, and Mike Rudman have been making much headway and have been yelling their jungle defense calls very fluently. Bill Dudley really likes to hit and has already been zeroing in on the teams favorite target, that's right Joel Smith. Bill Sherman and Mike Baker, who is trying to take over the team and move it to Brooklyn, have the quickest sticks on the team and on off the field. Thud Thurlow has been knocking a few heads, right Ed.

The goal is protected by ever present Al Kempke who is called Father stay in the goal than play his trumpet. He is aided by Danny Wilson who rather sing in the choir than play in the goal.

The above men comprise the most spirited team on the hill who also desire to be the winners. Head coach Major Don Chapman, his assistant Alex Ober and defense player-coach Sheril Husk have all been working hard to get the team ready for the start of the season. We scrimmage U.M.B.C. home on April 17 and then open up with Mt. St. Marys home on the 20th.

Joel Goldblatt and Bill Gibson have been elected captains for this season.

Thinclads Win Opener As Markey, deWitt Star

Vince Festa

Something old and something new was the combination Saturday as Western Maryland won its initial track and field meet, defeating visiting Washington College 74-71. The "something old" was the veterans of last season such as Jerry Wolf, Pete Markey, Clint deWitt, and Rick Robbins. Outstanding freshman such as Barry Pikolas, John Skinner, Bob Hatfield and Johnson Bowie are the "something new" of the team. Everytime Barry Pikolas leaves the shot-put he is trying to better his own school record, established in the Mason-Dixon Conference indoor championship. John Skinner's time for the quarter mile last Saturday of 53.1 was faster than any time recorded in all of last season. Bob Hatfield contributed 7 points with a win in the javelin and third place finishes in the pole vault and discus.

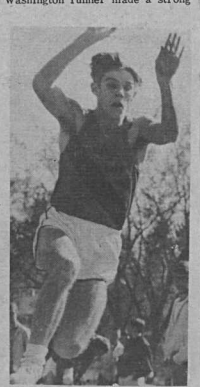
Not outstanding on the indoors Western Maryland relied heavily upon its field men and the trust was not misplaced. Besides his winning throw in the shot-put, Barry Pikolas added another five points by winning the discus event. Pete Markey, the Terrorers leading

point producer with 11, and certainly the teams most versatile performer took a second in this event. Pete also contributed a win in the high jump and a second place finish in the triple jump. Jerry Wolf led the way in the pole vault while Bob Hatfield took three places. Clinton deWitt added 10 points for Western Maryland by winning the long jump and the triple jump.

The Terrorers were not overpowered on the track either as they put on an excellent performance in the running events to provide the final margin of victory. John Skinner won the quarter mile for five more Western Maryland points. In two of the most impromptu performances that will be seen anywhere, Jim Morrison took the 440 hurdles and last second entry Billy Hutchinson finished third. Jim holds the school record in this event but hadn't practiced this season because of practice teaching and was not even supposed to be at the meet. His old form was evident however as he glided over this torturous course.

In spite of these outstanding performances Washington College was

staying abreast of the Terror trackmen with a strong team performance. The score was tied at 52-52 with just 4 events left. Washington was getting strong running in the sprints, relays, and the distance races. They also gathered valuable points with many second and third place finishes in the field events to keep the meet close. The final outcome of the meet rested for both teams on the mile relay. Rick Robbins handed the baton to Johnson Bowie it was with a 3 yd. advantage. Johnson maintained the lead throughout his lap although the Washington runner made a strong



Clint deWitt wins the triple-jump with this effort.

bid. The third leg of the relay was run by Pete Kinner and his effort kept the lead for Western Maryland. The anchor man was John Skinner and he stretched the Terrorers lead from 2 yds. to almost 16 at the finish to give Western Maryland the five points and their first track victory of the season.

Golf Team Wins Two of Three After Weak Effort in Florida

Terry Walters

While most of us were preparing to leave for home on Spring Vacation, six members of the Western Maryland golf team and three coaches were on their way south. This year it was announced that "spring training" would include a nine day stay in Florida. Those accompanying Coach, Dean Robinson, were Tom Chenoweth, Lester Carlson, Steve Jones, Al Feigelson, Tom Price, and Billy Dayton. Assistant Coaches Robert Erb and Captain Holder rounded out the nine man outfit.

The first stop in Florida was St. Augustine where the WMC golfers played Ponce de Leon C.C. In beautiful weather. It was reported that the temperature actually reached into the high forties the first weekend. The week started with a triangular meet with Florida Southern and Swannee in Laidland. Both matches were lost to tough well-practiced teams.

Next came the Miami Invitational, a four day tournament attended by some of the top college teams in the East. Although the golfers compete on a team, only the best four scores are counted. Western Maryland's low four averaged 88, which was a little disappointing but not really a bad showing all things considered. WMC did manage to finish ahead of Harper and Brandels out of a field of 26 teams. Most of the top positions were captured by Florida teams.

The notorious Doral Country Club became the next target. Several comments pointed to this as the highlight of the trip-to challenge the beautifully dangerous "Blue Monster," as it is known by many of the top pros who play there every year. Doral marked the end of golf for the vacation. The final hours were spent on the beach under St. Augustine sun where everybody gained a well-needed rest.

Tom Chenoweth turned in the lowest four rounds in the Miami

Invitational, while Billy Dayton received the first annual Sunshine State Champion Trophy for the best four rounds on the overall trip.

The weather as a whole was very cooperative, with the sun (and yes, even the moon) providing a memorable and rewarding experience for the Western Maryland Golf Team. Sawing from a sand trap on the last hole of the final round, Dean Robinson emphatically vowed, "I shall return."

On April 5, the WMC golfers traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvanians traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvanians to compete in their first league match against Dickinson College. The weather was cold as was the golf—a strong Dickinson team winning 16-2. Les Carlson was low man, carding an 83.

The team captured the first triangular award match since golf became an intercollegiate sport, at WMC. The host team, Lebanon Valley, lost 11-7 and Delaware Valley 13 1/2-4 1/2.

Billy Dayton, playing no. 1 position, initiated the strong winds and came in with a score of 82 which was good for wins over both opponents and 5 1/2 points out of a possible 6. Terry Walters' 84 was second lowest and earned him twin victories and 6 points. Team point leader, John Nesbitt (5 1/2 points) and co-captain Tom Chenoweth (4 points) were also double winners. Les Carlson defeated his man from Lebanon Valley and earned 2 1/2 valuable points.

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The Gold Bug

Harry Collins Wins Election

New Student Government Chief Proclaims Beginning of Western Md. 'Student Power'

WMC Girls Judged In College Pageant

On Saturday, May fourth, Western Maryland College will hold its first Miss Western Maryland College Pageant as a preliminary to the Miss Maryland Pageant. An unofficial count of seventeen girls sponsored by the various organizations of the college, will participate in the Pageant Parade at 10:30. The contestants will be riding in their own convertibles down Main Street. Mr. Grover C. Gouker, nationally known emcee, will monitor the parade from the reviewing stand in front of Carroll Hall. After being introduced, the girls will be escorted to McDaniel Lounge for a dessert luncheon, interview, and talent preliminaries. This will cut the

contestants down to ten semi-finalists.

Monday night at dinner, either David Hilder, executive director of the Pageant, or Ingrid Larson will announce the names of the semi-finalists. Saturday, May 11, is the Pageant. There will be three competitions: swimsuits, evening gown, and most important, talent. The Pageant, to which all are welcome, will be in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P.M. Tickets and program books are each \$1.00. Special guests of the Pageant include Miss Helen Dalmaso, second runner-up to Miss Maryland 1966; Miss Linda O'Neill, Miss Beltsville 1967; Miss Montgomery Junior College, Christine Kirk and Miss University of Maryland, Karen Hanson will, as a sign of friendship, help crown a Miss Western Maryland College. The winners will go on to the Miss Maryland Pageant in July, and hopefully to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant in September. Keith Thacker, Production Chairman; Jane Elieker, Entrees Chairman; Betsy Feustle, Awards Chairman; Cliff King and Michael Weinblatt, Programs Chairmen; and especially Dave Hilder, executive director, and Ingrid Larson have been working continuously to assure success.

Fraternities Discuss Controversial Issues

The first two in a series of interfraternity debates resulted in wins for the Gamma Betes and Black and Whites last Tuesday, April 23. The first debate was "Draft Resistance Is Treason," with Delta Pi Alpha taking the affirmative side, while Gamma Beta Chi discussed the negative.

Debating on the affirmative side of the question "Police and Armed Force Should Be Used to Combat Riots," was victorious Pi Alpha Alpha, while Alpha Gamma Tau argued for the negative.

Judges for the debates included Dean Ira G. Zepp, Cary Wolfson, and Dr. David.

Greek Group Adopts Child From Austria



Gerald Zierhat is the Austrian orphan adopted by the Sigmas and Black and Whites.

Pi Alpha Alpha and Sigma Sigma Tau have recently become the proud parents of Gerhard Zierhat, an Austrian orphan, in an effort to participate in a worthwhile venture as a brother-sister organization, the Black and Whites and the Sigmas found their son through the Christian Children's Fund.

Eleven-year-old Gerhard has known little but poverty since his father died several years ago. His mother, who recently lost a hand in an occupational accident, can no longer support her child. Through the Christian Children's Fund, Gerhard is now living in an orphan village in the Austrian Alps.

Funds from the fraternity and sorority provide for his medical care, education, food, clothing, and shelter. Gerhard and his sponsors correspond regularly through letters which are translated by his counselors.

A typical Austrian youngster, his favorite games are cowboys and Indians, and soccer. The subject he enjoys most in school is drawing, while his major responsibility is making his own bed.

An attentive crowd in the WMC grill heard SGA President Cary Wolfson announce the new slate of SGA officers for the academic year 1968-69. Approximately 50 voting students elected Harry Collins (President), Lynn Coleman (VP), Ginny Stevens (Rec. Sec.), Judy Parry (Corres. Sec.), and David Weber (Treas.), as their governing body.

Class elections running simultaneously produced some results that brought surprise to the crowd of students. The Senior class slate of Dick Morgan (Pres.), Amy Lewis (VP-unopposed), Cindy Treherne (Sec.), and Russ Delhart (Treas.) featured a close race for treasurer, Mr. Delhart edging Cindy Groves by one vote. Perhaps the greatest surprise of the evening was the election of Pete McLaughlin as President of 1970. Certainly an underdog, the new executive remarked upon hearing the results that he was extremely surprised; He further commented that his administration, including Jeff Carter, Karen Millhauser, and Tom Morgan,

S.G.A. Decides To Affiliate With National Confederation

On Monday April 22, the S.G.A. voted to affiliate Western Maryland College with the National Student Association, N.S.A., a confederation of college student governments designed to offer services and benefits to over three hundred campuses across the country.

For the individual, N.S.A. has many benefits. Low cost charter flights to Europe and Latin America, international identification cards which offer discounts on goods and services in Europe, summer tours, and travel information are all available to members. In addition to this, an N.S.A. Record Card is being organized to give students up to 60% reduction on the cost of record albums. The National Student Association even has low cost life insurance for interested students.

N.S.A. sponsors workshops and



HARRY COLLINS

Captures the presidency of the Student Government

planned to call a meeting within the next week.

The new leader of 1971's class,

conferences, bringing together leaders of various colleges and universities to discuss student involvement in campus and curriculum improvement, in politics, and in community action programs. Publications concerning campus issues and programs and student government problems can be obtained through N.S.A. The organization's booking bureau makes top entertainment available to students at great savings. Movies as well as live entertainment can be obtained at a considerable reduction.

In order to affiliate itself with the National Student Association, Western Maryland must pay \$21. in dues for the first year and \$46. each successive year. The amount of money the college will save in using N.S.A.'s services should more than make up for this expense.

Charlie Moore, also gained a place on the honor court. His slate includes Glenn Hopkins, Barb Payne, and Joanne Castle, and hopefully will keep the spirit of an active class alive. Other Freshman elected to honor court include Dave Denham, Carole Graves, and Keith Muller. Sophomores elected are Judy Harper, Charlotte Phelps, and Penny Williams, while new junior representatives are Cindy DeWitt and Charlie Larsen.

In interviews shortly after results were announced, several candidates commented on the outcome of the election. Harry Collins Pres.: "This is the beginning of student power at Western Maryland College." Pete McLaughlin, Pres. 1970: "I'm very surprised. I'll call a meeting within the week." When asked what he intended to do about the "bagging" problem, Mr. McLaughlin replied; "since I've been Men's Council representative for AGT, 90% of the bagging has stopped." Newly elected treasurer Dave Weber commented that he was glad the referendum (the surcharge) passed, but the "we could have made it without it." When

(Continued on Page 5)

Euripide's "Bacchae" Airs Tonight



"The Bacchae," Euripides' study of possession, will be presented Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27 in Alumni Hall at 8:15 P.M. The Greek play takes place circa 407 B.C. and involves Pentheus (Don Stout), the King of Thebes, drunk that Dionysus (Larry Eisenburg) is a god. Dionysus has a following of possessed women, the Bacchae, who has supernatural powers by believing in him.

In order to prove he is a god, Dionysus cons Pentheus into the hills where the Baccae tear him apart. This is a crucial point in the play as it is Pentheus' mother, A. gae (Margit Horn), who kills him.

Mr. William Tribby uses the Bacchae as a dancing chorus. This unique dramatic technique and Mr. Jerry Solomon's Greek masks add dimension to the production. Also enhancing the play is John Van Hart's set, which includes the mainstage, an apron stage jutting out into the audience, and aisles.

Any Lewis, a member of the Baccae cast, described the entire effect of the play as "weird, emotional, passionate."

SGA Elections:

Problems of the New Regime

The campaign platform of the incumbent SGA president was one of student power-power to facilitate some of the changes that have been so often talked about but never edified. Each year at election time one hears similar statements from many of those campaigning, and yet, once the election has passed, little change is rendered. Members in office when asked why their platforms have not materialized respond by saying legislation must go through too many channels before it is effected. Unfortunately, this is true. It seems necessary, then, to dispose of some of these channels, or disregard them, in order to accomplish what is deemed valuable. Perhaps next year this will take place.

The importance of the SGA is twofold: to serve as a voice of its constituents, and to serve as an organizing unit through which the desires of its members may be attained. In past years the SGA has failed miserably in both of its objectives. The reasons of course, being the breakdown in communication between students and the representative body, and the lack of initiative of the representative body itself. It seems as though the SGA has forgotten its responsibilities far too long. It is hoped that the incumbent president will not follow the course of his predecessors.

Next year will prove to be a difficult one for the SGA, because of the new dormitory government. The administration, in its attempt to improve campus conditions by creating this government has in one way hampered the SGA by developing another organization that students will owe their allegiance to. Much time will be spent by freshmen planning and executing the new dorm activities-time that could be spent more wisely helping the SGA in its endeavors.

Another problem created by the new dorm government will be an increased number of conflicting activities, which is fine from a social standpoint because students will have an increased variety of activities to attend, but bad from an economical standpoint because each activity will be netting less profit.

Next year will be a decisive one in many ways. The referendum was passed by a substantial majority. If the \$10.00 fee is collected, the SGA will have for the first time an adequate supply of money. It is hoped that it will have an adequate supply of manpower and enthusiasm as well.

Don Elmes

A New Approach:

Eugene McCarthy

Jerry Hopple

"There is an alienation of America from its President. This is really the substance of my campaign." This is how Senator Eugene J. McCarthy expresses the underlying motivation of his presidential candidacy. McCarthy's opposition is not based merely on disagreement with the war in Vietnam. His campaign reflects the conviction that the Johnson administration has "eroded" the structures of government, blurred the lines of distinction among the three branches of government and stifled dissent.

The major focus of McCarthy's campaign has been American military involvement in Vietnam. The Minnesota liberal has rejected the contention that American security necessitates the presence of American troops in Vietnam. McCarthy notes that American military power has prevented the Chinese Communists from seizing Quemoy and Matsu, the two islands off their coast. This power, he reasons, is therefore "surely adequate" to protect our Pacific bases and the United States. His position is not a paradoxical liberal espousal of the neo-isolationist "Fortress America" concept. McCarthy does not advocate any reversal to isolationism. His opposition to our presence in Vietnam stems from the realization that American involvement does not serve the national interest.

Vietnam is only a specific illustration of the compelling need for redirection if we have ignored foreign policy. However, it is essential to realize that this is not 1948, and to make necessary readjustments and modifications accordingly. After World War II the emphasis, was on the military

threat posed by Communism. However, the nature of the conflict between East and West has been considerably altered since then. The rise of nationalism in the emerging nations of Africa and Asia has affected the nature of the struggle. As a result of the Sino-Soviet rift and the emergence of nationalism in Eastern Europe, Communism is no longer a monolithic force challenging the Free World. The Communist threat has diminished but the emphasis has shifted perceptibly to the economic and political battlegrounds. There are still military confrontations, but the struggle is now much more live in poverty, and the appeal of Communism can be almost irresistible when these conditions of poverty are complemented by despair. Paul G. Hoffman, one of the architects of the Marshall Plan, has stressed the necessity for ameliorating these conditions, and feels that poverty can be eradicated through a sustained and long range program of economic assistance. Hunger and disease promote the cause of Communism and are persuasive catalytic agents of unrest and hopelessness. McCarthy can provide the impetus for effecting such needed modifications in foreign affairs.

Senator McCarthy has been extremely critical of the Johnson "guns and butter" policy. "The most important war for the future welfare of America is not the war in Vietnam," he said in Nashua, New Hampshire. "It is the war in our great cities. We are not winning this war. We are not even fighting it." Too often the butter has been sacrificed to the guns. In the last few years, America has concentrated so much on external threats that we have ignored the internal threats to our society.



Gold Bug Poll: Students Like It Here

Don Elmes

The results of last week's GOLD BUG poll are surprising and enlightening for many reasons. Perhaps most surprising is the fact that 100% of the student body participated, demonstrating that when students really care about something they voice their opinions. In view of the fact that the poll was concerned with what students liked about WMC, one is amazed at the overwhelming response. Apparently, students like this institution after all, and the pleas-rals week after week by the ultra-liberals are not truly representative of the student majority's opinions.

At any rate, here are the results of the poll: 87% of the campus said the dining hall food was what they liked most about WMC. Some found it "delicious, exemplifying a high standard of American cuisine," others found it "superb, much better than homecooked food," but undoubtedly, the vast majority found it "filling, excellent for putting on fat because of its abundant supply, and high protein concentration." Several students said they enjoyed the dining hall food because "it's fun finding glass in your juice and Brillo soap pads in your chicken; they make the routine of eating an exciting event. One never knows what to expect." Fortunately, at present, it is planned to continue these fine qualities next year in the new dining hall.

85% of the student body said they liked the administration's helpful attitude in making this campus an outstanding example of what a college should be. Observe the activities proposed for the new dorms: bus trips, parties, debates, movies. Clearly an indication of the administration's desire to work constructively with the student government in expanding and developing the educational opportunities available to students.

37% of the campus said they liked the railing to the grille most all, because it "symbolizes concisely the aesthetic value of our campus."

69% of the female body declared that they liked the curfew imposed on weeknights and weekends. "With out them, we'd never get enough sleep or do enough studying. We're sure glad the administration has enough foresight to help us budget our time and pro-

tect us from those dirty, lecherous men on campus."

77% of the male population proclaimed that they liked the drinking regulation most of all, because it has given them an excuse for abstaining, allowing more time to contemplate lecherous thoughts about WMC women.

99% of the campus said they liked the loving atmosphere maintained on the Hill, particularly in the upstairs grille.

93% of the student body declared that they liked the Chapel steeple because as the most outstanding campus erection, it symbolizes the college's esteem.

1% of the campus said they liked the Preachers because they exemplify the fine caliber of men at WMC.

27% of the students said they liked the new dormitories under construction. "They're great for practicing ROTC war games in the evening; and the building materials make great furniture."

The last thing students seemed to appreciate highly at WMC was the blessed college newspaper, THE GOLD BUG. 100% of the student body said they found the paper one of the best in the country and commended the staff on their outstanding achievements.

The New Constitution:

A Misunderstanding

John Bennett

One of the most unfortunate episodes in the constant debate over the new proposed Maryland Constitution, other than the fact that most people don't give a damn about it, is the consistent misunderstanding that exists among those opponents of the proposed document.

It is unfortunate that those vocal guardians of the people have attacked the new constitution because of its provision for regional government, not realizing that under the present constitution the General Assembly also has the power to create regional governments without providing for a referendum vote by the people involved. The proposed constitution makes it mandatory that such a referendum vote be taken.

It is unfortunate that a segment of the Negro community has attacked the new constitution because of its provisions for the selection of judges, not realizing that any racial inequalities now present in the legal profession can be corrected much easier by the proposed judicial nominating commission in the new constitution. This system allows qualified men of any race or color to advance to a judgeship solely on their legal merit, not because of political pull, and thus provides more qualified judges.

It is unfortunate that many people have attacked the new constitution because of the expense involved in putting it into operation, not realizing that the Fiscal Research Bureau has estimated that the maximum initial cost will be about \$2.5 million, which is 1/4 of 1% of Maryland's annual budget or about \$50 per person. Many government experts predict that the increased efficiency of government under the proposed constitution would more than pay for the cost of implementation.

It is unfortunate that many people have attacked the new constitution because of one or two of its provisions that they find objectionable, not realizing that the new constitution contains many more provisions that they themselves would agree are highly beneficial. The beneficial provisions clearly outweigh the objectionable ones. They also fail to realize that the new constitution can be amended after it is adopted to change a few articles that a majority of Marylanders find objectionable.

It is unfortunate that so much misunderstanding abounds about this new document. It is tragic that this misunderstanding and lack of interest may defeat the proposed constitution on May 14.

THE GOLD BUG

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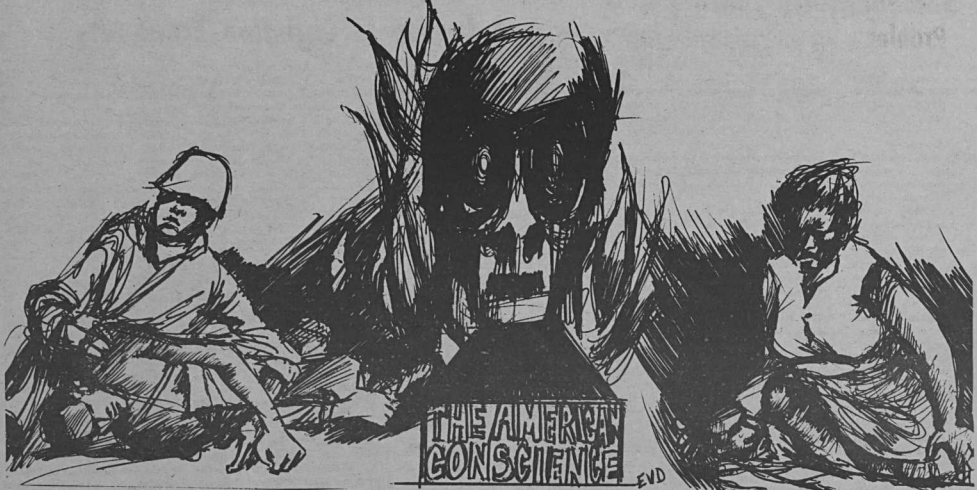
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I recently had the misfortune to attend the talk-back of Sunday, April 21 with Father Philip Berrigan. I say misfortune because I was never more shocked at the borbish behavior and lack of respect for the principle of free speech displayed by a number of students who evidently consider themselves the intellectual focus of this campus. One particular mustachioed aspiring intellectual made a point of directing sarcastic comments toward my intelligent rebuttal to Father Berrigan presented by other students. While attempting to impress an air of open-mindedness these pseudo-intellectuals refused to tolerate opposing views. It is my opinion that these students could benefit from one of Mao Tse-Tung's 8 Points of Attention. "Speak politely."

Herbert R. Frantz

Dear Sir:

I attended the Chapel Service of April 21, 1968 at which Father Philip Berrigan spoke, and I was extremely disappointed in his talk. He devoted his time entirely to political issues, and had nothing of an inspirational nature to offer. The overall program had little religious significance. If Dean Zepp is interested in political dissertations, why not invite experts, who would be more qualified to speak than Father Berrigan. Most college students are already aware of the major problems he discussed, and they attend the Chapel service to get answers—not more questions. It seems to me that the ministry and priesthood should be concerned with spiritual affairs, and not politics. In other words, Dean Zepp should be concerned with why students have to be compelled to attend Chapel, and not why we are in Viet Nam.

Peter Johnson

Editor's Note - Unfortunately, not too many people were not listening to what Father Berrigan had to say. One point he made quite clear was that there is no longer a separation between church and state. This is apparent from two standpoints: first, the church in recent years has become increasingly concerned with social and political issues primarily because they are

issues of moral consequence second, the government has used the church as a means of easing and alleviating many socially and politically tense situations, primarily because the church has better and more intimate contact with the people involved. At any rate, it is true that Father Berrigan said little about how the problems of our rather sick world can be solved, but then who knows what the solutions are; one can only state what he believes in, support it with facts, and act accordingly, hoping that his acts will in some way affect situations that he feels are wrong.

One thing is clear. Few people at this college know what they are talking about when they discuss Vietnam and other issues. They have not spent the time, nor do they care to, doing research on subjects that will affect their lives directly.

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the GOLD BUG was an article condemning "We're Right" of an issue before. In this article Mr. Skinner substituted racism for white supremacy. Although I don't condone "We're Right," I would like to draw from a New York newsletter to explain the implications of the word, racism.

As long as the Negro leaders were fighting against government-enforced discrimination, fight, justice, and morality were on their side. Now, instead of fighting against racial discrimination, they are demanding that racial discrimination be legalized and enforced. Instead of fighting against racism, they are demanding the establishment of racial quotas. Instead of fighting for "color blindness" in social and economic issues, they are proclaiming that "color" should be made a primary consideration. Instead of fighting for equal rights, they are demanding special race privileges. This, as well as white supremacy, is racism.

Racial quotas throughout history have been one of the worst evils of racist regimes. However, today it is not the oppressor but an oppressed minority group that is demanding the establishment of racial quotas! For instance, since the population of New York City is 25 per cent Negro, they demand that 25 per cent of the jobs

in a given establishment be filled by Negroes purely on racial grounds.

Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, made the following statement "The White leadership must be honest enough to grant that throughout our history the white class received preferred treatment. Now we're saying this: If two men, one Negro and one white, are equally qualified for a job, hire the Negro."

The implications of this statement not only demands special privileges on racial grounds, it demands that a white worker be refused a job because his grandfather may have practiced racial discrimination, when in fact his grandfather may not have been in this country. That white worker is to be charged with collective racial guilt, the guilt consisting merely of the color of his skin.

But that is the same technique used by white racists. How do you defeat such a policy? The same answer applies to whites and blacks alike: there can be no such thing as the "right" of some men to violate the rights of others. Racism is a contemptible doctrine but so is communism and just as we protect the communist's freedom of speech so our law must protect the racist's freedom for the use and disposal of his own property. Private racism is not a legal, but a moral issue and must be defeated by private means such as economic boycott or social ostracism.

I ask you, would you bypass all laws in pursuit of the devil? Yes? Then what is going to protect you when the devil turns on you, the laws already thrown aside. It seems ironic that the men who need the protection of individual rights most urgently—the Negroes—are now in the vanguard of the destruction of these rights.

Do not become victims of racists by succumbing to racism; do not hold against all Negroes the disgrace of some of their leaders. Racism must be destroyed by individuals, not mobs demanding racial rights. There are no racial rights. And as long as the laws are not distorted further the individual will be protected. But it won't be until Negroes seek to be individuals and whites treat them accordingly

that the last remnants of racism will fall and the air will clear.

T. Gemm

Dear Sir:

The white and black racists have succeeded in bending the weakreed of American Brotherhood to the point of breaking. Why has Brotherhood failed? What happened to the American ideal of liberty for ALL? How much destruction will the extremists harvest? How will it all end? These are questions only the sleeping liberals and moderates can answer.

We, who like to think of ourselves as the enlightened, free-thinking students of Western Maryland College, are part of the hard-core sleeping moderates. We are so busy pursuing the mythical American ideal of success that we have lost contact with the real world, protected by WMC's own brand of isolationism, we dissipate our energies getting our college education, making money, being popular and being secure. We don't have the energy or the drive left to make the effort to be humane. Those members of our student body who confess a belief in freedom and universal Brotherhood are, in effect, supporting racism and violence by their inactivity.

The racists and the militants have acted. Their actions have produced hatred, murder, and violence. The liberals and moderates have stood still and watched, nursing their belief in the Negro cause of equal rights but refusing to involve themselves in the struggle. If the present trend continues, if we fail to invent ourselves and accept the responsibility or our beliefs, we may become modern Negroes who "fiddle" while America burns.

Jean Krittwise

Dear Sir:

The last issue of the GOLD BUG carried an article by the Dean of the Chapel in which the author asserted that "Every white person in America" was responsible for putting Martin Luther King in his grave.

One may wonder about the thinking processes of anyone who could make such a statement even in the emotionally charged atmosphere of a memorial service; it is distressing that one would wish to repeat the same in print a bit later. It is difficult to believe infants in

the cradle in any way responsible for the assassination. It is difficult to believe the Dean himself responsible, for one recalls that he marched with Mr. King in Montgomery a few years back and, so far as this writer knows, has constantly shown himself sympathetic with King and his program.

The charge seems so unrelated to reality as to seem both untrue and ridiculous, if not worse.

The author of the charge is old enough to recall two master practitioners of mass condemnation: Senator Joseph McCarthy and Adolf Hitler. Hitler without exceptions known to the present writer condemned the whole mass of Jews and worked assiduously for their removal. Joe McCarthy, proclaiming "guilt by association," struck out in "character assassination" as he shouted "Communists" at those who offered him real or imagined opposition.

It is disappointing to find the Dean of the Chapel following in the footsteps of Hitler and Joe McCarthy.

Theodore M. Whitfield

Dear Sir:

It is truly a pity that the practitioners of pscynsty must sit on their passive haunches and wait for the activist to step out of line. It is unjust. The situation recalls pictures of policemen clubbing GROUPS of demonstrators because of something that ONE of them may have said. But that is the way of America.

Although it was merely an outcry of personal grief, Dean Zepp's statement about the guilt of the white race is historically and sociologically true. The white man in America has set the stage and created the atmosphere of racism. The black man merely walked onto the stage, and after 300 years has finally started to breathe. Yes, the white man has laid the foundation of the riots and raised the walls of enmity upon it. The proper reaction to the disillusioned architect is not sitting in the tower sniping, but helping him raze the structure.

As a rational individual, any man has the right to disclaim personal guilt. But really, Dr. Whitfield, in order to generate such a reaction, you must have had some sort of burden to wash off.

Mike Herr

Somebody Up There ?

Piety and Prejudice

by IRA ZEPP



Governor Lester Maddox at a press conference following his inauguration last March, assured the people of Georgia that he was "a very religious man." He went on to say that he would begin every day with prayer and that as long as he was governor there would be no liquor served in the State House.

Have you ever noticed that where you have the most personal piety you often have the greatest amount of prejudice? No country in the world has had more souls saved and more revival meetings than America and yet we are among the most racist of countries.

"Protestants may have put too much emphasis on faith (God) and not enough on love (neighbor). And I must hasten to add, love in the form of justice. That is, we have tended to be individualistic, "personal-experience" centered and not society and community oriented.

One critic put it this way, "You Christians seem to be more concerned about getting people to stop smoking and drinking and to use Christianity to protect the status quo. When the Communists speak to us, they talk about feeding the starving, teaching the illiterate, putting an end to exploitation and injustice. We do not believe us to talk about Communist motives and integrity. To the extent this criticism is true, we Christians are not true to Christ's gospel.

This is why many Christians find themselves in concert with atheists and humanists whose primary concern is the alleviation of human need and not where their souls are going to spend eternity. The above, criticism also points out that fundamentalist churches (and many standard brands—Catholicism included) have their eyes on heaven, play right into the hands of the Communists, whom they despise, but who nevertheless take advantage of their inhuman other-worldliness.

Carl Michelson once said, "Only one thing is more embarrassing to Christendom than the spectacle of a major church focusing its enormous energies upon minor vices. That is the embarrassment of discovering that the concern for the minor vices of others is a camouflage for some major vice of one's own."

He illustrates this by a reference to the Christian program of evangelism to the slaves in which the black men's souls were won for Christ. And yet there was a general accommodation by most churches to the institution of slavery.

Today a similar irony exists. Churches which would hardly dare circulate a commitment card on behalf of legislation for open housing, because that would be interfering with the social structure, are the same churches that would get a certain feeling of pride out of circulating cards for commitment to total abstinence, because in the process they are challenging private tastes.

So Michelson concludes, "part of the predicament of the church as theological conscience for the world is learning to distinguish between what is legitimately a matter of private taste and what is a matter of social justice...To legislate publicly for something that is really a matter of private taste is one of the quickest routes to injustice. Nazism's legalized anti-Semitism is history's cruellest instance. The prohibition amendment is one of history's more comic instances."

Justice transcends all forms of religious expression and experience and is that which the latter are judged. Justice also, thereby, dethrones the private tastes of prejudice.

Christian Bailey:

The West Va. Tradition

Walt Michaels

Alone on a gray front porch, William Christian Bailey sits in a red wood chair. His agile hands, calloused and wrinkled from 67 years of living, hold a black pen knife and a long-bloom of cherry wood. Slowly, the block assumes a distinct form. At last, the old man admires a perfectly carved banjo neck. His spirited hands and eyes caress the neck—a neck formed by the flawless labor of a craftsman, an old man's hands can be, Christian sighs, and the mountainsides seem to echo his breathing as the fields spring wind essays through the crowded trunks and spruce of oaks and maples. As the winds wander, so do the minds of men who have lived as children of nature.

Christian's mind wanders back to when he was a young man. He was full of the things which push an eager mind and body to explore—barring midnight, sunrise, man's blasphemous time schedule. His mind wanders back to the many nights when he and his buddies would kindle their fires, tap them, per kegs, watch the fire, clear liquid run, and finally, lean back and revel in its spirits. The spirits would bring out songs. Some would sing — others would pick banjos and guitars.

But there were men then, as there are now, who could not appreciate the mellow notes of free men's minds. The Feds got Christian, put him in the pen for run-

ning moonshine, and probably gloated over their duty well-done. But the banjo man, remembering his mountains that echoed his songs, picked his way through two prison years, and returned, unmarried, to the hills which had born him.

People, faces, machines, — all change with time. In the Appalachian mountains, there is something that does not change. Perhaps it is a spirit of some sort, a mood, a song. A song which everyday echoes from mountain wall to mountain wall as it drifts down the hollows.

Some people are meant to listen, others to play and sing. From his gray front porch, Christian Bailey picks the tunes which make up the song which is Appalachia.



Father Philip Berrigan:

A Lesson In Christian Economics

Richard Anderson

"Why not give Christianity a Trial? The question seems a hopeless one after 2000 years of resolute adherence to the old cry of 'Not this man, but Barabbas!' Yet it is beginning to look as if Barabbas was a failure. In spite of his strong right hand, and his moralities and churches and political constitutions," G. B. Shaw, "Preface on the Prospects of Christianity", Androses and the Lion, 1915. On Sunday, April 21st 1968, Father Philip Berrigan presented a close paraphrase of Shaw, the only main difference being that Shaw was talking about the British Empire & Father Berrigan about the U. S. Empire. This is to imply that Father Berrigan is as original radical, but rather that despite Shaw's warning over half a century ago, the hold of Barabbas is, if anything, stronger.

To both Shaw and Berrigan, the moneyed, respectable, and capable Western world has been in imminent danger of collapsing and is at the moment (according to Berrigan) faced with active revolution,

Vietnam:

An Objective View

Holy Thursday in Vietnam, a platoon moves out on a search & clear operation. The platoon leader is a Negro 2nd Lieutenant. He's been in the Army 14 years, starting out as an enlisted man then going to OSG. His radioman is a 20 year old college graduate, who volunteered to come to Vietnam. He took language courses, & wants to be an interpreter & work with the people. The point man is a small black man with only 6 months to go in the Army. In the lines moves an 18 year old enlistee. He comes to Vietnam looking for maturity & adventure.

They move through the rice paddies. It's hot, & everyone sweats until their clothes are soaked. They lug machine guns, rocket launchers, claymores, grenades, M-16's & lots of ammo. They carry 30 to 50 lbs of equipment, & the harness straps bite into their shoulders as they slosh through the knee deep water.

Ahead of them, a Vietnamese watches. In his hand is a detonator, strung to an artillery round. He watches the radioman as he comes near the mine. But he waits. He wants the leader. The radio rings & the radioman answers & hands it to the lieutenant. The little man pushed the detonator. The officer is blown back, his arm gone from just below the elbow, & his body peppered with steel. The radioman's body absorbs dozens of pieces of hot steel, as he staggers & falls. All hell breaks loose. Snipers open up. The Hawaiian turns up a bullet rips between his legs, tearing off his testicles. He screams & falls backward. The 18 year old turns & a bullet rips into his stomach just below his armor vest. He drops without a sound. Everyone else is down. All are firing, but it soon stops.

The officer is alive, but his arm will come off. The RTO (Radio-telephone operator) is torn in dozens of places. As this is written, his life hangs by a thread. The Hawaiian lives, but his manhood is gone forever. The young kid dies on the helicopter.

It all took less than 1 minute. No enemy is ever seen. Whether you condemn the man who pulled the trigger, or the man who took them to be there, or the world that makes these things happen, this is the way it is.

because we have ignored the common sense teachings of Jesus and substituted Barabbas (Shaw) or Bureaucrat (Berrigan) morality that is a cruel parody of the real Christianity.

Like Shaw, Father Berrigan is asking that we give Christianity a trial, if only it is just to save ourselves. The heart of Father Berrigan's argument is that we have let private enterprise run amok by not hampering its assault on humanity with a Christian morality.

According to Father Berrigan, the root of U.S. power is its capitalist economy. The economic order, as he sees it, is able to control the political order of this country because of the influence wealth has. This means that instead of echoing the values of the people, our national policies are based on the anti-Christian morality of capitalism. The third member of the triumvirate presently ruling the U. S. is the military establishment which has been created by the civilian political order in the interest of the economic order to protect our vast economic holdings from revolution within and without.

The results of letting our country be ruled by a Barabbasque morality has been the creation of a system of distribution that is wildly unjust. Domestically, says Father Berrigan, the U. S. refuses to tax itself sufficiently to take care of its 40 million poor. This situa-

tion, according to Father Berrigan is a major reason for the "state of revolution" that exists in our cities.

Because our foreign policy is a projection of our domestic policy, Father Berrigan sees unjust distribution of economic power as a primary reason for our foreign problems. At the present time, the U. S., with a population which is about 6% of the world's total, controls over 50% of the world's wealth. These figures by themselves indicate an intolerable situation, but we greatly compound the injustice by our "economic assault" on the rest of the world where we are driven by the profit motive to control the economies of foreign countries. Father Berrigan pointed to the Middle East, Africa, and South America as just a few examples of areas where the U. S. takes too much profit out of foreign countries, keeping them in poverty.

Because our prosperity depends on our overseas investments, Father Berrigan notes that we have developed a large military establishment in order to protect our neo-colonialism from counter insurgency. This military establishment is not used in the interest of justice or national self-determination, but rather in our own economic interest. Father Berrigan feels that this is the real reason for our involvement in Vietnam and in view of this, we have no right to be there.



Frothing At Wimps

Mike Herr

There was a time in this far land when a hamburger cost more than good advice, and was harder to get. But as hamburgers became simpler to buy and to make, advice moved from its seat in the barrooms and poolrooms of America and is currently chugging behind doors marked M.D.; and it isn't simple or cheap.

However, there remains a deep well of common sense hidden beneath the harried front of intelligent people, just waiting to be brought to the surface. An ideal of this common sense unmissably appeared to Clyde Parphorfer in a sleep-induced dream. As he tumbled through the sluice of life he noticed that only those who can swim rise to the top. This observation led to the hypothesis that the lame (in a clear cut case of over-expenditure) are the people who strive deeper. Success is an indication of illness. Upon awaking, Parphorfer challenged the first tycoon that he met. The tycoon opened by flashing an epigram, Clyde parried with a swift kick to the crutch and the tycoon fell in a heap of naked reality, thus Clyde proved his hypothesis.

He then took his problem to Bock, the first prophet. Bock pondered for a minute and then the solution came to him like a fish in the night. "G'sucks, I like the other point of view besides that of the nitwits on this sucker. They ought to burn that whole room upstairs with them (the gods) in it." Parphorfer left the abode of Bock content in the knowledge that he was a miserable failure. He also realized that everything that he had worked for, equality, peace, and a really good American beer were also progressing very slowly. This assured that they were healthy movements.

While we're on the topic of equality, consider the plight of the California Condor, an oppressed minority group whose number comprises a fraction of a per cent of the buzzard population in America. They have been forced (by civilization) to live in the very remote regions of California, and although they are the largest of all vultures, they are less than many of their cousins in other areas.

The Common Turkey vulture, although merely half the size of the great Condor manages to eat 1.4 pounds more carrion per week as is engorged by the Condor. The California Condor is in serious trouble. NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR CONDORI!

This is a golden opportunity for all those who wish to do good. When you know your time is due, commit your corpse to the lonely mountain slopes of Calaveras county California. "One corpse saves many Condors." But this article deals not with noble causes. It is an explanation of a game known as Frothing. Frothing is an old Western Maryland sport that began as a quiet match game but which has recently developed into a team sport which consists of three separate units, grilling, frilling, and spilling, but the description may end here or there will be a Dean's Inquiry and uniforms will be required.

May Day Weekend Spotlights on Blues Singer And Dave Blum Trio



Marge Dodson, who will perform at Gill Gym on May 4.

Marge Dodson, with the accompaniment of the Dave Blum trio, will highlight May Day weekend on the Hill Saturday night, May 4.

A Blues singer, Miss Dodson brings her golden voice to WMC straight from Paul's Mall in Boston, the Blues Alley in D.C., and a European tour. She has been hailed as "the best of the unheralded songstresses in the country" and has had the honor of entertaining President Johnson at a state dinner. Miss Dodson comes to Whimsee with the highest credentials, and her easy tempo should appeal any listener ready for a change of pace. There is a slight rasp to

her voice, with none of the false huskiness - and the result is delightful sound moving nimbly from note to note with the smooth sureness of a professional. Her phrasing is perfect, and she feels every lyric. Originally a Mitch Miller discovery, Miss Dodson is refreshing in a flawless fashion. Marge Dodson will enhance a Cabaret-nightclub atmosphere in Gill Gym. Plans for decorations are extensive, and for those who like to dance as well as listen, a local band will provide plenty of a beat between Miss Dodson's performances. Don't make the mistake of missing it.

SCRAPE Advocates Poor Peoples March

SCRAPE, the Western Maryland organization formed to gain campus support for the Poor People's March on Washington this spring, recently began a letter-writing campaign. Students and faculty who agree with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's goals for this march are being asked to write their Congressmen and the President. The Poor People's March, organized by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will dramatize the need for more jobs, better educational facilities, more and better medical aid, low-cost open housing, and minimum national welfare standards. The death of Dr. King has caused some delay but it is expected that the march will begin in early May. The marchers plan to stay in Washington "until some definite and positive action is taken to provide jobs and income for the poor," (statement of Dr. King, December 4, 1967).

SCRAPE suggests that concerned persons write to the President, both of their Senators, and their Representative, voicing their agreement with the demands outlined above and requesting that their representatives initiate the legislation required by those demands.

The Reverend Andrew J. Young, a close associate of the late Dr. King, has commented, "We don't have another year to wait. The choice now is between either massive change through non-violent demonstrations or destruction through riots. Immediate social action is the only way to avoid further confusion this summer." SCRAPE concedes the urgency of Young's statement and proposes these letters as a logical way to begin action.

A sample letter and information on names and addresses of Congressmen are available from any SCRAPE member.

Wagner to Head '69 Aloha Staff

The Aloha staff for next year will be as follows: Fred Wagner, editor-in-chief; Keith Thacker and Anne Read, literary editors; John Levy, layout editor; Ellen von Dehse, art editor; Dave Weber, business manager; and Dave Hilder, advertising manager.

The new staff expects more money for next year and plans to use it for more color pictures. Included in their plans is a larger opening than has been made in previous years, and many minor technical improvements.

With more support of the junior class, the officers expect to start organizing the needed areas of coverage this year. There are positions to be filled next year, and all interested students should see somebody on the staff for information.

The Aloha's first plans will be to take senior pictures during the first week in May. There will be a small sitting fee to cover additional costs.

Bach Society Plans Concert

The Bach Society of Baltimore will present a concert Sunday, April 28, at 7:15 P.M. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The Bach Society of Baltimore, a non-profit and independent organization, was founded in 1959 by Dr. Wolfgang Schroeder.

Collins

(Continued from Page 1)

asked how he would handle this new position (Mr. Weber is treasurer of several other organizations), he stated that he was carrying an underload of credits and this would give him the needed time.

Cary Wolfson, outgoing SGA executive, noted that the election was a close one, and that it had been well handled. Generally, he was pleased with the turnout. He commented that Mr. Collins and Miss Coleman would make an "excellent team." Mr. Wolfson clarified his views on Mr. Weber's election by pointing out that he "will make no comment on the new treasurer." According to the incumbent SGA officers, The Choice '68 results will be available within the next two weeks.

Orchestra And Band Plan Three Combined Concerts

Orchestra and band members at Western Maryland College have three performances planned for the next few weeks.

Sunday, April 21 at 3:00 P.M. in The College Center, Goucher College, the orchestra will accompany the Princeton University and Goucher College Glee Clubs in a concert. Under the direction of George R. Woodhead of the Goucher faculty, the three groups will present Haydn's "Missa in Angustis (Nelson Mass)," and Mozart's "Esperanza solemnes de Dominica."

The band will present a Pop Concert at 8:00 P.M. Monday, April 29, at WMC in Alumni Hall. The program will include "English Suite," Grundman; "Begin the Beguine," Porter; and others.

The orchestra will combine with the Women's Glee Club of Western

Maryland for a concert on Sunday afternoon, May 5. The 3:00 p.m. concert will open with the following program by the Glee Club: "Sing We and Chant It," Morley; "The Nightingale," Weelkes; "Father Eternal" and "Sing Ye Praises to the Highest," Brahms; four songs from Op. 17, Brahms; "Enchanting Song," Bartok; "May Day Carol," Taylor; and "A Song of Music," Hindemith.

The orchestra portion of the concert will include: "Prelude and Fugue," Handel; "Variations on a Theme," Handel; "Processional and Fugue," Havahness, clarinet solo by Michael W. Smith.

Mr. Carl Dietrich is director of the Western Maryland orchestra and band. Mrs. Neal Herring directs the Women's Glee Club. Accompanist for the Glee Club is Miss Arleen Hegemeier.

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Opera 'Carmen' Presented At St. Joseph College

Bizet's Carmen will be presented at Saint Joseph College on May 2 by members of the music and drama departments of Catholic University.

The CU players, directed by Joseph Lewis, will perform in English, using the opera-comique version. Opera-comique, for which Bizet originally wrote Carmen, consists in a combination of operatic and spoken dialogue. In the opinion of most critics, the disadvantages of using the vernacular are amply compensated by permitting better participation of the audience in the action of the play.

Dr. John Paul, dean of the Catholic University School of Music, is conducting the four-act opera. The chorus, also composed of students at CU, is under the direction of Dr. Michael Cordovana.

Carmen is the story of a gypsy girl, played by Kyung Ja Ryung, who attempts to win the love of Don Jose (Daniel Tomaselli). After she infatuates Don Jose, Carmen falls in love with the tressardor Escamillo (Dennis Striny). When Don Jose learns about Carmen's unfaithfulness, he kills her, just as Escamillo returns victoriously from the arena.

WMC Grill Burns To Re-open Soon

The college grill is closed due to a fire which occurred last Saturday. The fire started on the hamburger grill and spread throughout the food preparation section of the grill. Firemen arrived on the scene promptly to extinguish the flames but there was considerable damage done. Mr. Rice spoke with insurance men and contracting personnel on Wednesday. He said that a new ceiling is required. This repair job will begin as soon as the necessary materials arrive. Mr. Rice could not state a definite date for the grill's reopening but said that he hopes the repairs will be completed soon. He said that it is possible the grill may be ready to open Tuesday.

Goldbug Returns:

20's Life Same as Today

Dear Pop:

Here I am at college, I have met quite a lot of new fellows here and like them quite a lot. They have a game here called football. Everybody puts on a lot of leather and chases the football on the field. It does seem funny everybody picking on a little football, but even so, I like it a lot. It is much easier than threshing wheat, so you see I won't get hurt.

How is Aunt Maria, and Cousin Della? Did Della ever marry that preacher fellow who was pushing her? How is Uncle Lem? Has he made any cider yet? Gee, I'd like to have some. I wish I was back home now to have some of that pork we have in the store room. I haven't seen any good meat since I left the farm, and already I have lost ten pounds. The dietician (that's the lady that buys the grub for us and gives it to bill (he's the chef who has it cooked and passes it to the waiters (they are the college boys who are serving tables for a little spending money here at college))), said that everyone loses weight when they first come up here due to a change in the weather.

Oh, Pop, they have some parties here too, I thought we wouldn't be able to talk to the girls cause Uncle Jim told me that when he went here, they had a big board fence between the boys and girls parties, but they haven't got that any more. My, I was terribly sleepy the next morning, after a party, and when I yawned in class, the professor (that's what they call the teachers) asked me why I was so sleepy, and when I told him I had been to the party and didn't get into bed until ten o'clock, everybody laughed at me. I don't know why they laughed, cause home in Spoonville, everybody goes to bed at eight o'clock. I only remember staying late once, that was when sister Mary was married, and the train didn't come in till quarter of nine.

Pop, that fifty cents you gave me last week is almost gone, because I had to get a haircut. I think it is preposterous (I learned that word in English) to charge so much for

a haircut. Just think, thirty-five cents, and the barber didn't even put a bowl on my head. He asked me if I wanted a shave, but he couldn't fool me, cause you told me once that you knew a man who was once killed by a barber when the razor slipped and cut his throat.

O, say Pop, I can't use that old iron I brought up here because they don't have stoves here to heat them on. I don't know how we are going to keep warm here, cause all I see here are some pipes which are cold, and have crickets in them. The old boys say the pipes get warm in winter, and if we wrap them up at night, they will keep that way a long while.

Well, I don't know any more news so I'll close till some other time.

Yours loving son,
Johnathan.

1926

It has become a tradition at Western Maryland College to steal. Many of the students are kleptomaniacs. If anything is left loose at one and it is torn up and carried off. Its value does not often matter; it is taken "just for the thrill of taking." There is on the Hill at this time a rather efficient government. The efficiency of this governing body is the savior of the school. Petty thefts must be stamped out. If drastic measures are taken in time all will be well. If these conditions are allowed to go on the whole school will be carried away piecemeal.

1927

When an act is committed which is such a predicament that no comeback of defense whatever can be made, it is plain that the act is cowardly. The "sport" of water-bagging falls in this category, and this dastardly, pastillatious pastime should not only be discouraged, but should be utterly abolished. If politicians who commit such deeds have nothing else with which to occupy their time, the student body should find something for them to do—here or somewhere else!

1928

You have two alternatives: Your professor is either easy or hard, he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives: Either you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard, you don't need to worry. If you bluff, you have two alternatives: Either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it works, you don't need to worry. If it doesn't, you have two alternatives: Either you are conditioned or you flunk. If you are conditioned, you don't need to worry. If you flunk, you won't have to worry any longer. Therefore, why worry?—Black and Blue Jay, 1926

A certain young lady, who was visiting the Hill over the weekend, was asked whether or not she would like to be a student at W.M.C. Her reply was "Take me into the dining room and I'll tell you." And our hearts sank!
May 19, 1924

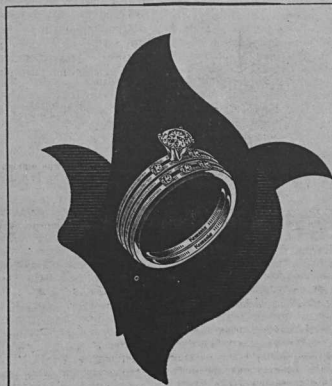
Phillips, Stevens In High Positions

Two Western Maryland College faculty members have received positions in academic organizations in recent weeks.

Raymond C. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of English, was recently elected to a second term as president of the Maryland Conference of AAUP, an organization of the faculties from 26 Maryland colleges and universities.

Dr. Ray Stevens, assistant professor of English, was recently appointed book review editor of Canadiana, a scholarly journal based at the University of Maryland.

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held Friday evening, May 19 at Frocks, beginning at 5:30 P. M. Cocktails will be served for the first hour, followed immediately by dinner and later by an "Open Party" type dance, highlighting a live band and refreshments. Cost for the evening will be \$1.00 per person for cocktails and \$2.00 for any guest not in the Junior or Senior class.



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Terrors Plod Thru Loss Skein But Track Records Fall Fast

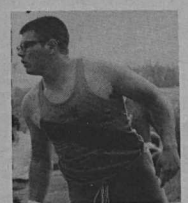
Mike Herr

A midweek encounter with an up-and-coming Loyola gave a surprise to the Hoffa field Partisans as the visitors stomped Western Maryland by a 79-56 score.

A win in the mile relay, with Max Carroll, Johnson Bowie, and Pete Kinser anchored by Rick Robbins prevented the Terrors from being shut out in the track events.

However the Terror's strength in field events made the score at least respectable. Barry Pikolas took a double win in the shot and the discus as Western Maryland swept the latter event, with Bob Hatfield and Pete Markey in support. Hatfield also responded to the call for a pole vaulter with a winning effort of 9 feet, Rube Goldberg took third place in the shot.

Bill Hutchinson tied for second place in the high jump and Clint deWitt took second place honors in the triple and long jump.



Barry Pikolas completes the follow through of his record-breaking shot put.

The running events saw a second place for Pete Kinser in the 440, Rick Robbins in the 880, Gary MacWilliams in the mile and two mile, and a third place finish for Steve Pound in the 100. The dearth of first place finishes was the downfall of the Terrors.

Susquehanna came in on Tuesday to punish the Terrors by a wider point spread of 88-57.

However, the host team had much to cheer about as one school record fell, one was tied, and another came within one second of being overtaken.

The new standard was set by freshman Gary MacWilliams with a 10:24.5 clocking in the two mile run. The old mark was held by Vaughn Smith who reeled off a 10:20 in 1957. As MacWilliams caught

up to teammate Frank Cristaudo, the first of several runners he "lapped" his teammates realized that he held a shot at the record and urged Cristaudo to pace him. Frank corresponded with a burst of speed that lasted through Gary's entire seventh lap, and sent him to the record.

Senior hurdler Jim Morrison equaled the record in the 120-yard high hurdles, timed at 15.5. It was the third time that he has reached this mark in his career at WMC. The fact that Jim is practicing this semester and has little time to practice makes this effort all the more satisfying.

Rick Robbins, in his best effort on the oval this spring, turned in an effortless 4:40.7 in the mile. The school record in this event is 3:39, set by Lloyd Musclemann in 1957.

Other Terror winners included Pete Kinser, 2:05.2 in the 880, Barry Pikolas, 44"11" in the shot and 134" 2 1/2" in the discus, and Jerry Wolf, 9' 6" in the pole vault. Johnson Bowie collected 3 points in the 220 as did Billy Hutchinson in the high jump with a leap of 5'7", his best effort this year.

Keith Porter turned in a creditable 147" in the javelin. This was good enough for third place, and he has just begun to learn the technique. Pete Markey claimed the third position in the shot, with a toss of 39'10".

Clint deWitt got off a leap of 20' 3 3/4" in the long jump, for his effort to date. It was enough for second place as was his 31'1/2" in the triple jump.

The Terrors took a disastorous Friday trip to Dickinson College where they took a 97-48 drubbing. The dark cloud had its lighter lines, however, as Barry Pikolas set a new standard: 14" the shotput, with a heave of 45'9 1/4".

Pete Kinser continued to win the 880 with a time of 2:07.2 and Bill Hutchinson went higher than ever with a high jump of 5'8".

The following day saw the Terror thriftdads competing in the Mason-Dixon Relays at Gettysburg. The Terrors took two second places in the relays with record breaking times of 8:26.2 in the two-mile relay, and 19:52.5 in the four-mile.



Peter Kinser breaks tape at Dickinson to win the 880 S. 2:07.2.

The participants in the two-mile race were Rick Robbins, 2:04.7; Bob Moore, 2:07.5; Gary MacWilliams, 2:08.7; and Pete Kinser with a 2:05.2 anchor leg.

MacWilliams led off the four-mile relay with a 4:50 mile. Pete Kinser followed with a 5:05.8, Bob Moore clocked in with a 5:01, and Robbins brought it home with 4 laps in 4:45.7.

Barry Pikolas won two trophies with winning efforts of 45' 2 1/2" in the shot and 136' 4" in the discus. Bob Hatfield capped a fourth place medal with a 125' 7" toss of the discus.

Stickmen Win First Two; Attackmen Near Perfection

Cary Wolfson

After a winless maiden season, the reborn WMC Lacrosse Club has shifted gears and swept to impressive victories in its opening contests of the new campaign. An affirmation of its motto of "Stick Power", the club opened its official season at home with a 12-7 shellacking of Mt. St. Mary's before taking to the road to gain revenge (two losses in 1967) over Gettysburg by an 11-0 count.

Major Don Chapman's charges quickly established themselves as a first half team by racking up a 6-1 lead after two periods. Larry Anderson's unassisted goal put the Terrors on top-10 and from then on the Mount was never close.

In the third quarter the lead was opened to an 11-2 margin. When starting goalie Al Kempse was yanked from the net to a standing ovation from his teammates, replacement Mike Baker was shocked to find five goals in his first game test (after picking up a stick for the first time last month), but turned

Netmen In Woeful Slump; Drop Four In Succession

Frank Bowe

It was tough. You stood on the hill, looking down, surrounded by the crowd, feeling the heat of the sun on the back of your neck. You felt helpless as you watched the final doubles, remembering your own doubles loss of half an hour ago and then it was all over. Mount St. Mary's had taken all three doubles, erasing a 4-3 WMC lead, and winning the match, 5-4.

The day had started auspiciously enough four hours earlier. Frank Bowe, Charles Schmitzlein, Ken Niball and Jim Godown all won their singles in straight sets. Only Jim Hobart and Alan Guber lost as WMC stood within one point of the win with a 4-2 lead.

Then came the doubles. All three doubles went three sets and the Mount took all three. Bowe and Hobart lost at 7-5 in the third. Niball-Schmitzlein at 6-4 in the final frame, and Neil Messick-Gary Scholl at 6-4 in the third. One service break in any one of these matches would have reversed the final 6-4 score.

On April 13 Juniata College had invaded the WMC courts for a Saturday. By the end of that sunny Saturday afternoon, Juniata stood 2-0, having lost only one set en route to victory. That set came in the number one singles as Bowe and Tom McAulay renewed an invincible seven-year-long rivalry while stretching their doubles to the limit both were Juniors in Pennsylvania. This time McAulay took a three set cliff-hanger after a long two-hour battle.

Schmitzlein lost to Juniata's Dave Newcomer, 6-4, 7-5. Joe Powell, playing in the third singles, dropped a 6-1, 6-1 decision to John Solis-Cohen. Juniata's Al White defeated Hobart, 6-3, 6-1 while Niball lost to Paul Solis-Cohen 6-1, 6-2. Jim Godown managed to deceive both his sets with Jay Petete before losing 7-5, 7-5.

The number one singles match was still in progress when the doubles started, so Powell and Schmitzlein teamed up for the number one doubles. They lost to Newcomer and John Solis-Cohen 6-4, 6-3. Hobart and Godown dropped the second doubles to White-Paul Solis-Cohen, 6-1, 10-8. Scholl and Guber made a fight-out of the final set be-

fore a credible performance. Stringbean attackman Will Davis led all goalgetters with three, while captain Joel Goldblatt had two goals

of Will Davis (5 goals, 4 assists) and near-perfect execution of the extra-man play, the Terror ten had built a 10-5 advantage going into the



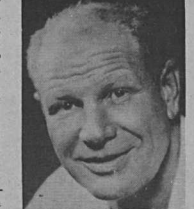
Joel Goldblatt picks up the ball in Terror stampede over Mounties.

fourth quarter. The big lead however produced a letdown which the G-burgers took advantage of to close the gap to 10-9, before Davis broke the back of their resurgence by dodging around the right side of the goal for the final tally with only two minutes remaining. Other scorers were Ed Smith (3 goals), Goldblatt (2 goals), and Splinter Yingling, with his first goal of the year.

Tomorrow the team travels to Severna Park to play Anne Arundel Community College. Not on hand will be Al Kempse, who has been called suddenly on a trip to the mid-west, while middle (and alternate back-up goalie) Danny Wilson is a doubtful starter due to a severely bruised shoulder.

Bill Veck to Address All-Sports Banquet

Bill Veck, retired baseball club owner, sports columnist, and one of the most colorful and successful sports figures of his generation will be the after dinner speaker at the Western Maryland College, May 4, All Sports Banquet, at Frocks.



Mr. Bill Veck

Mr. Veck, as owner of the St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians, and the Chicago White Sox, created much controversy with his promotional genius. He invented the exploding scoreboard in his tenure at Chicago.

Netgirls Show Promise In Losing First Match

Muff Stach

The Western Maryland girls' tennis team is preparing for a comeback after a loss to a tough Goucher team in its first match this spring. Facing very strong opponents, Carol Jesasko and Linda Sullivan, the two top players on the Western Maryland Team, dropped their singles matches while Goucher also took the four doubles matches. Even so, all the players looked good and show promise for the remainder of the season. Following Sully and Carol, next in line on the team are Sue Mawby and La-Rue Arnold, backed up by Susan Shull, Audrey Johnson, Pat Evans, Jeanne Robinette, Patti Moore, Faye Sledge, Joyce Wagner, Julie Kline, and Ellen Ritchie.

Following Wednesday's match against Gettysburg, which included three singles and two doubles, the team has three matches remaining, followed by a Western Maryland-Sports Day on May 11.

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Golfers Fly High Win Six Straight

Terry Walters

The fired-up WMC golfers extended their winning streak to six in a row, including two matches which succeeded in adding a few character lines to Coach Robinson's brow. The victories look like this: WMC 12- St. Francis (Maine) 6, WMC 9 1/2 - Ellsworth 6 1/2, WMC 15 - Mt. Saint Mary 3 (heartbreaking), and WMC 10 - American 9.

St. Francis of Maine was spending spring vacation in Hanover, Pa., where they were defeated by Western Maryland 12-6 in a well-balanced scoring effort by the Green Terrors. Number one man, freshman sensation Billy Dayton, was medalist with an 80 on the rag-top, Billy Hills G.C., and earned 3 points. Another freshman, John Nesbitt, finished the last 5 holes 2 under par to shell shock his opponent and win 2 points with a fine round of 81.

Terry Walters managed 2 points playing out of the number 3 position and co-captains Chenoweth and Carlson added 1 point each to sew up the victory. The scoring was rounded out by Al (Vegas) Plegelson picking up a forfeit in his first outing of the year.

The fourth victory in the present win skein was the first of the hair-raising matches mentioned earlier. The WMC boys were on the road for the number 3 position match, this time traveling to Hershey to play Elizabethton at the beautiful Hershey park course. With 5 of 6 players finished, Western Maryland was a few points shy of the 9 1/2 needed for a victory. On the 18th hole all eyes were on Steve Jones, on whose shoulders the whole match rode. Exhibiting exceptional poise, he finished a chip-shot under the stick green and made the putt to win the match.

Medalist Tom Chenoweth (77) and Billy Dayton (78) were also very important in the 9 1/2 - 8 1/2 contest. Chenoweth fired his best round of the year to defeat his opponent 2 1/2 - 1/2 - finishing with a strong backside (that refers to the last 9 holes, having nothing to do with anatomy). Dayton again held his own, playing number one, claiming 1 1/2 points. Lester Carlson and Terry Walters were both defeated, but added 1 valuable point.

Challenged by the reputation of the Hershey Park Course—the sizzling sixsome succeeded in the

spoilation of the sinuous creek-laden course by combining for an amazing total of only 478 strokes (that's a 79 2/3 average, fans).

On April 20th, Mt. St. Mary and American U. invaded Western Maryland, both teams, particularly American, hoping to ruin WMC's first home match by ending the 4 match winning streak. As it turned out, the match against the Mount soon became a "laugher". The home team winning 15-2. On the other hand, the American match resulted in the second cliff-hanger of the week. This one not only went to the last hole—but needed a sudden death playoff to determine the winner.

Had it not been for Les Carlson's clutch play on the last hole, and especially Roger Wynkoop's fabulous scrambling par on the 18th, there never would have been a play-off. Wynkoop, playing in his first match, hit a poor drive off the tee, then recovered with a fine wedge shot near the flag and dropped the putt. The pressure was too much for the A. U. man, who couldn't pull himself together in time to save the hole. The match was decided 9 to 9.

The sudden-death play-off was to involve Terry Walters and his opponent from American because they played their match all even-up. The tense play-off never got past the first hole. After a shaky drive and approach shot, Walters chipped to within 3 feet and watched his opponent take a bogie 5. He then confidently holed out for a par 4 and 1 point to claim the match for Western Maryland 10-9. The entire team turned in scores under 80—amassing a total of 460 strokes, the lowest ever recorded for a WMC golf team. Billy Dayton was medalist with 74, followed closely by Roger Wynkoop's 75, which captured double victories

and six big points. Les Carlson (77) also won both matches for 5 points, 3 of which were gained American. Walters (77) gained 5 1/2 points for WMC, while Chenoweth and Nesbitt each added victories over the Mount, and valuable points to the American match.

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Dual Championship within Reach of Terrors As Baseballers Sweep MAC & Mason-Dixon

Vince Festa

Remember all those sports events you missed last fall and winter. You probably said that besides the teams almost constant losses, the games were dull and unexciting. Well if you fail to see the Western Maryland baseball team this spring, start looking for new excuses. Winning is a habit with the spring B ballers as three consecutive Middle Atlantic Championships show, and this year's edition is certainly no exception. After starting slowly during the early spring, the Terrors have proven to be a formidable opponent, remaining undefeated in both the Middle Atlantic and Mason Dixon conferences. The team has been bolstered by both excellent pitching and fantastic hitting performances, that make prospects for the remainder of the season look bright.

Last Tuesday the Western Maryland Terrors traveled to Dickinson College and displayed that combination of excellent pitching and fantastic hitting. The Terror nine collected 21 hits off 5 Dickinson pitchers and sent 23 runs across the plate to rout the Indians by the score of 23-1. Ralph Wilson gave up just 6 hits in the nine innings he was on the hill and recorded his third victory of the regular season. Leading the Western Maryland hitting parade were Larry Suder, Art Blake and Gary Rudacille. Between them they accounted for 12 runs batted in, and 10 base hits. Larry had his second four-hit day of the young season as he went four for six.

Freshman Art Blake added three more base hits among them as three run homer and accounted for five of the Terror runs. Gary Rudacille added six R.B.I.'s on a single, double, and home run in four at-bats.

Next in the Terror's list was

visiting Ursinus College, and the big Western Maryland bats roared once again. The Terrors sent freshman Gary Wachter to the mound and the tall right hander turned in a creditable job before being relieved by Jordan Lieb in the seventh inning. He allowed just five hits but walks hurt him as Ursinus managed to score five runs in his six and one-third inning stint.

The Terror nine was also getting good wood against Ursinus pitching, leading in the seventh, when Wachter retired, by 9-5. Western Maryland added a single run in the seventh and finished with four more in the bottom half of the ninth to end up on top by 14-6. Jerry Borg and Greg Getty both had three hits for the afternoon, and Jerry also collected 3 R.B.I.'s in his first good hitting day since his shoulder operation. Larry Suder drove across the more runs with a booming triple and a sacrifice fly. Earl Dietrich, Art Blake, and Rick Digs all had two hits apiece in the 17 hit Terror attack.

Double headers are always a problem but the Terror nine handled its twin bill with Mount Saint Mary's in the usual manner, combining strong hitting and good pitching. The Terrors buried the Mounties in a fourteen hit, twelve run attack in the first game that also saw freshman Bob Merrey record his fourth victory on a neat six-hit effort. Greg Getty, Earl Dietrich, and Rick Digs each collected three hits for the Terrors. Earl crashed a two-run homer and a triple to also pick up three runs batted in the first game and Roy Brown also socked his third homer of the regular season and chased three runs across the slate for the Terrors.

In the second game the Terrors relied on the slick 4 hit pitching of

veteran Ralph Wilson to defeat the Mount 4 to 2. Ralph and his battery mate Rick Digs accounted for all the Terror runs, each driving in two runs. It was by the worst hitting day of the season for the Terrors but was still more than enough when teamed with Ralph's strong left arm.

The next couple of games showed a lot about the team's future. Tomorrow the Terrors play host to neighboring Towson State in a double header. The Tigers have pinned costly losses on the Terrors in the past two seasons.

Lacrosse Begins; New Girls Sport

Zorba

When twenty WMC coeds signed up for lacrosse they thought it was going to be just like any other physical education activity. Little did they know that they were to become the nucleus of the new girls lacrosse team.

Together with the coaching class they will meet teams from Catonsville, Towson, and Notre Dame. Although the sport is new to most of the girls, much enthusiasm is being shown and the plays are being picked up pretty quickly. If nothing else the season should be fun, and an experience for all involved.

Along with coach and teacher Joan Webers members for the '68 season are: Ellen Kalzer, Carol Haegle, Bobby Eskjornson, Sara Lednum, Audie Johnson, Carol Jesaliko, Joyce Wagner, Scotty Bagnall, Norma Davis, Marty Romano, Alice Berning, Karen Millhauser, Marie La Porte, Ann Heath, Peggy Prangel, Pat Collins, Jerry Johnson, Sally Meyers, Pat Johnson, Meriam Reendollar, Jean Robinette, Janet Snader, Brenda Shues, Carol Horvick, Linnea McDonald, Patty Moore, Sharon Gilyard, and Janis Wright.

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The Gold Bug

Cadets Recieve ROTC Awards

The Presidential Review of the Western Maryland College ROTC Cadet Battalion was held Tuesday, May 7, at noon on Hoffa Field. During the ceremony the Department of the Army honored Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of Western Maryland College, he received The Outstanding Civilian Service Medal for completing his 20th year as president of the college.

Prior to the review in honor of Dr. Ensor, seventeen awards were presented to distinguished cadets. Cadet Lt. Col. Robert S. Hibbard, Merritt Island, Florida, received the Baltimore Sun Medal. This medal is awarded annually to the most outstanding member of the cadet battalion. Dr. Ensor made the presentation.

The award is based on academic achievement and military leadership. Dean of the Faculty John D. Makosky made the presentations of superior cadet ribbons: senior-Cadet Captain Lester E. Carlson, Westminster; junior-Cadet Master Sergeant Joseph D. Smothers, Jr., Baltimore; sophomore-Cadet First Sergeant Robert M. Tawes, Crisfield; freshman-Cadet John L. Ensor, Germany.

The Association of the United

States Army Medal was presented by Mr. Philip Schaeffer, treasurer of Western Maryland, to Cadet Master Donald S. Elliott, Jr., Maudsville, Cadet Captain Lester E. Carlson received the Reserve Officer's Association Gold Medal and Cadet Master Sergeant Harry M. Collins, Jr., Woodstown, New Jersey, the Silver Medal, Col. Henry K. McIlhenny, III (USAR, Ret.) made the presentations.

American Legion Medals were presented by Maryland Department Commander Stanley W. King to Cadet Captain James W. Morgan, Jr., Springfield, Pennsylvania, and Cadet Master Sergeant Harry M. Collins, Jr., Woodstown, New Jersey, the Silver Medal, Col. Henry K. Cadet Master Sergeant Peter G. Kliner, West Hempstead, New York, The Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal was awarded to Cadet Master Sergeant Norval R. Schmetzler, Georgetown, Delaware. Post Commander David N. Clingan presented the medal.

Each year the DAR presents a medal for leadership and citizenship. Mrs. Paul M. Wimer made the presentation to Cadet Captain Richard A. Gentry, Churchville. Presented for the first time, the Professor of Military Science Medal is awarded to a sophomore demonstrating officer qualities. Lt. Col. Charles G. Ross made the award to Cadet First Sergeant Robert M. Tawes.

Also presented for the first time was The Sergeant Major's Medal awarded to a freshman displaying academic and military achievement. Master Sergeant Charles F. Smith made the award to Cadet Private First Class Barry E. Burns, Thurmont. Mr. Burns also received the First Class Markmanship Medal. Second Class went to Cadet Private First Class Barry H. Lambert, Bel Air; and Third Class went to Cadet Private First Class Joseph W. Powell, Glassboro, New Jersey.

Pageant To Begin Tomorrow Girls Will Present Talent

Latest addition to the many preliminary pageants leading to the coveted title of Miss Maryland is the spectacle to take place 2 o'clock on May 11 in Whinnsee's own Alumni Hall. In that there were an even dozen contestants entered, no eliminations took place to diminish that number. The contestants in the order of their presentation on Saturday are: Barb Brenizer, Ginny Stevens, Sue Selbert, Betsy Keith, Muff Stasch, Robbie Robbins, Barb Thomas, Pat McNally, Lorraine Hale, Carole Ensor, Cindy Groves and Linda Wiley; each is sponsored either by their class or some campus organization.

On the Saturday of May Weekend the first step of many took place with a parade up Main Street to the campus from the Armory, accompanied by the ROTC band and other diverse entertaining features. This Saturday the contestants will be interviewed and subjected to a luncheon prior to the start of the regular pageant competition. The standard procedure of gown, swim-



Ingrid introduces contestants in the WMC Pageant. Seated from left to right are Barb Brenizer, Sue Selbert, Betsy Keith and Muff Stasch. Absent from photo are Ginny Stevens, Robbie Robbins, Barb Thomas, Pat McNally, Lorraine Hale, Carole Ensor, Cindy Groves and Linda Wiley.

suit, and talent presentations will then occur under the direction of Grover Gouker, the charming Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. The five judges, notable personages from the immediate vicinity and out of state, are: Tina Cunningham, Mrs. John Wagner, Jack Myers, Warren Page, and

Jack Rosson. The origin of the campus pageant stems no doubt of having this year's Miss Maryland, Ingrid Larson, as a student on campus.

Despite the hurried and hectic rehearsals conducted all week, the final (dress) rehearsal tonight should present a strong indication of the determination, poise, and ability of the contestants. Credit should be given to Robert Gagnon for the lighting, to Dave Frankforter and Keith Thacker for the technical aspects, to Jane Ellicker for co-ordinating the program, and to Ingrid for her time and effort throughout.

Seniors Win Annual Honors At Convocation

Honorary degrees and academic awards were presented during the Honors Convocation and Senior Inauguration at WMC on Sunday, May 5.

The Doctor of Humane Letters degree was presented to Charles Edward Bish, teacher, administrator, and college professor. Paul Francis Maynard, harpsichordist and organist, received the Doctor of Music degree. Both degrees were conferred by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of WMC. Academic awards were presented to the following: The Hugh Barnette Speil, Jr. Prize (European history) Katherine A. Henley, Bethesda; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne Mathematical Award, Joan B. Wyner, Baltimore; The Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne English Award, Donna Lee Thomas, Towson; Delta Omicron Senior Honor Pin (music), Catherine Q. Arick, Bethesda; The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award (economics), Linda W. Whitehead, Newport, New Jersey.

Dean of the Faculty John D. Makosky presented for recognition the candidates for academic honors at graduation and Mr. Cornelius Dargatzis introduced the senior and Junior Argonaut members. The Argonaut society is for honor students. Traditionally during this service the candidates for graduation are formally invested with the academic cap and gown.

Dr. M. Eisenhower To Hai Graduates

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President Emeritus of the Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the commencement address at Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Sunday, June 2.

Dr. Eisenhower, a graduate of Kansas State University, with additional studies at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, has received numerous honorary degrees and awards from all over the world.

He served as President of Kansas State University and Pennsylvania State University before serving in the same capacity at Johns Hopkins from 1956 to 1967. Since then, Dr. Eisenhower has been Pre-

sident Emeritus of Hopkins.

The commencement speaker has been involved in various branches of government services, including Latin American Affairs and the De-



Dr. Milton Eisenhower will speak at Western Maryland commencement.

partment of Agriculture, and has also served on national committees for higher education. He is presently a member of the Academic Advisory Board at the Naval Academy.

Dr. Eisenhower is the author of several publications and has written articles for The Scholar, Saturday Evening Post, and other periodicals and magazines. His latest book is *The Wine Is Bitter*, a study of the school and economic problems of Latin America.

VISTA
REPRESENTATIVES
ON CAMPUS

May 14-15 9:00 to 4:00
Student Union "Grille"
Academy Award Winning Film
Decker Hall 12:00

National Frat Inducts Nibali



Ken Nibali, junior, will be initiated into ODK.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, adds Ken Nibali and alumnus David H. Martin to its membership on Sunday, May 12.

Ken Nibali, Class of '69, will be formally initiated at 4 P.M. on the 19th along with Mr. Martin, and will attend the initiation banquet at 8 P.M. that evening.

Nibali, an economics major, is also a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. He plays on the tennis team, the soccer team, and in the Gamma Beta band. Mr. David H. Martin, Class of '62, is now a part-time legal aide to the State Department and a member of the American Bar Association. While attending Western Maryland College, Mr. Martin, an economics major, was a member of the Honor Court, and a reporter for the Gold Bug. He played varsity basketball for four years, played on the tennis team, and received the Morley Memorial Award.

Students Join SCRAPE; Will Campaign For Poor

On WMC's election day, April 24, 1968, a new organization made its first appearance on campus. The Student Committee for the Relief of Poverty Effectively (SCRAPE) was formed by Margaret Cure after Dr. Martin Luther King's aide, Rev. Fauntleroy, spoke here. It planned to work in coordination with the Southern Christian Leadership Council in its campaign to dramatize the plight of the poor in America. SCRAPE, began operation with an information stand in the grille, the purpose of which was to acquaint students with the nature of the problem. The immediate goal was to encourage students to write their Congressmen advocating legislation to relieve poverty. This is the goal, also of the planned Poor People's March on Washington, to make known the

plight of poor people in America. According to Anna Dolina, present head of SCRAPE, the goals of the March are not to demand money. Several suggested proposals are a guaranteed income only for those who cannot provide for themselves, standardization of welfare programs, better medical aid and open housing. Anna expressed surprise at the number of people who did respond. She hopes they will be able to participate in the March which has tentatively been rescheduled for the first week in June. The March was originally organized by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and is being continued by his successor Dr. Ralph Abernathy. It is not meant as a civil rights movement primarily and represents poverty-stricken whites as well as Negroes.

Problems Ahead:

S.G.A. Dilemma

Because this is the last edition of THE GOLD BUG in this semester, it seems appropriate that some space be delegated to the discussion of current campus problems, why they exist, and how they might be solved in the next school year, assuming, of course, that they can be solved. Unfortunately, so many of the problems are a direct consequence of Western Maryland's size, affiliations, and traditions that little can be done in the space of one year—or even four—to propagate effective change. This does not mean, however, that solutions should not be sought; it simply illustrates that in the past the student voice has not been strong enough or united enough to command attention. Next year, things might change if the new SGA officers develop and utilize student power on campus.

In order to accomplish such an end, the SGA must first solve three of its own most difficult problems: planning, communication, and rapport. Better planning and coordination of activities is desperately needed at Western Maryland. In the past few years so many activities have been piece-meal, last minute efforts and so many events have been scheduled simultaneously that students find it difficult to support anything with enthusiasm—and their point is well taken. The SGA needs to plan events much further in advance, publicize more extensively and develop more activities that the students have an interest in.

Better communication between the students and the SGA is also desperately needed. Senate members all to often forget to discuss with students the proposals and plans of the SGA. Also, they frequently fail to convey the real attitudes and opinions of students during SGA meetings. If the student government is to fulfill its responsibility of voicing student opinions to the administration, and relaying administrative opinions to students, senate members will have to perform their jobs more satisfactorily.

Perhaps most important, better rapport between students and the SGA is needed. In recent years the Student government has established an impressive record of poor performances and inadequate evaluations of student attitudes, creating among the students a feeling of contempt towards the SGA. Allegiance has tended towards the fraternity system, and the SGA now finds itself in the position of least authority and power on campus, when by all rights it should be the most powerful body commanding the greatest student support. If the SGA is to develop into the dynamic institution it is supposed to be, it must establish a better image among students. With the new dormitory government arising next year, this task will be that much more difficult.

One way of alleviating the bad rapport seemed to develop when the referendum was passed to assess students 10.00 to be used exclusively by the SGA to provide more activities for students. Unfortunately, even though the referendum was passed, the \$10.00 fee may not be collected. President Enos, although in favor of the referendum, has stated that the assessment cannot be added onto the college bill for next year. A flat rate has already been approved by the Board of Trustees and information concerning this vote has already been sent to all parents of WMC students. In light of this, the President said it would be impossible to include the self-imposed levy in the college bill. Next week he and the new SGA President will try to work out an alternative plan. It is hoped they will come up with one.

Don Elmes

Choice '68 Results:

McCarthy Wins Nationwide

With over ninety percent of the ballots tabulated in the Choice 68 election, the results are as follows:

Nationwide with 1200 campuses participating and 1,072,830 students voting:

McCarthy 285,988
Kennedy 213,832
Nixon 197,167

Campuswide at WMC:

Rockefeller	158	Kennedy	46
McCarthy	130	Johnson	34
Nixon	108	Wallace	20

The nationwide opinion on the military action in Viet Nam was split as follows:

45% were for phased reduction
18% were for immediate withdrawal
21% were for an intensified campaign

The nationwide opinion of the bombing of North Viet Nam was split as follows:

29% were for permanent suspension
29% were for temporary suspension
26% were for bombing intensification

The nationwide opinion on what area of urban development should receive the greatest amount of federal support was split as follows:

40% voted for education during his campaign.
35% for job training
12% for riot control
44% of the students participating in the poll will be eligible to vote in November.

**Analysis:**

Indiana Primary

Jerry Hopple

Political events in the past few weeks have drastically altered the nature of the race for president. On the Republican side, Gov. George Romney of Michigan has withdrawn and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller recently announced his candidacy. Among the Democrats, President Johnson's withdrawal and Vice-President Humphrey's decision to leave have affected the contest for the Democratic nomination. In essence, the recent withdrawals and entrances have made it impossible to present a clear and definitive analysis of the presidential contest. Last Tuesday's primary in Indiana does little to help in any such assessment, but may conceivably offer some ideas for future developments on the political scene.

Richard Nixon was unopposed in the Republican primary, and most of the interest in the Hoosier primary therefore naturally centered around the three-way Democratic race. The three Democratic candidates on the ballot were Governor Roger Brandtman, Senator Eugene McCarthy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

The state's Democratic Gov. Brandtman ran as an avowed "independent" candidate, but Humphrey stressed that Brandtman was not a "Humphrey" stand-in; if Brandtman lost, therefore, Humphrey could point out that the defeat of the Indiana governor did not constitute a repudiation of his own candidacy. Brandtman originally inferred that his candidacy in Indiana could be the beginning of a genuine effort to obtain the nomination for president. This strategy was abandoned when it became clear that most voters were rejecting this ludicrous effort to lend credence to Brandtman's candidacy. After this approach, Brandtman based his campaign on the premise that Kennedy and McCarthy were radicals and outsiders. He appealed to the electorate to send him to the convention as a favorite son so that Indiana's delegation would be committed. Although Brandtman received extensive support from the state's relatively influential reactionary forces and from the Republican Old Guard, his crowds were sparse and this was reflected in his poor showing at the polls.

McCarthy's third place finish in the Indiana primary may have permanently damaged his chance for the nomination. McCarthy faced two particularly severe handicaps during his campaign. First of all, many Indiana voters apparently were influenced by the popular assumption that McCarthy's position as the anti-administration candi-

diate has been assumed by Kennedy. For the past few years, Kennedy has been identified as the major Democratic critic of the Johnson administration, and has acquired almost undisputed control of the liberal anti-administration and anti-Vietnam forces. McCarthy's liberalism is assuredly as ardent as Kennedy's, but the New York senator's name is much better known to the voters. McCarthy may be the "martyr" who first challenged Johnson and paved the way for Kennedy's candidacy. Secondly, one of the major objections to McCarthy has been that his candidacy is based completely on opposition to Vietnam. In actuality, McCarthy's campaign is more than a mere appeal for a change in our Vietnam policy; he is concerned about the course our nation has been taking since the so-called "personnelization" of the presidency, the credibility gap, the efforts to blur the lines of distinction among the three branches of government, the seemingly deliberate dissipation of the spirit and hope which characterized the Kennedy administration, the failure to deal effectively with urgent domestic problems. Nonetheless, there is an almost general acceptance of the completely erroneous view that McCarthy's candidacy was motivated exclusively by a desire to capitalize on the dissatisfaction with our Vietnam policy.

Kennedy's impressive share of the votes (forty-two per cent) does nothing to guarantee his nomination, but does considerably enhance his chances.

U.S. Cities:

Action Needed

Anna Dolina

Being a sociology major and working with organizations such as Operation Hinge and SCLC assures me a number of opportunities to become familiar with the nature of the current social problems of poverty and racial strife. I've learned anything about them, I've certainly come to realize that they will not be solved tomorrow, or even the next day, no matter how willing we may be to do so. But perhaps the most important realization for me has been that we also cannot afford to wait any longer for the forces of time and fate to solve the problem for us. With the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference's Poor People's Campaign now underway in Washington, I feel that this is a particularly appropriate time to urge all Americans to take a good look at the conditions of poverty in this country—one's own community may well be a good place to start.

Not time to quibble.

This is certainly no time to quibble about the appropriateness of demonstrations or marches; it is hardly a time to worry about whether we can justify riots. It is a sad commentary on America when she becomes more concerned with riot control rather than with riot prevention, namely better educational facilities, more media aid, decent living conditions—like indoor plumbing on Charles Street for a start or that rat control bill that was laughed through Congress last year, real job opportunities, a guaranteed income for those who cannot work and will never be able to do so, and an effective low-cost open-housing policy.

McGee stresses urgency.

When Senator Gale McGee spoke at Western Maryland in the early part of this year, he made it clear that the United States has the resources to fight an effective "War on Poverty" and that what we need now is the moral commitment and the political will to start putting some of those resources into this struggle. The American people don't seem to have that commitment or will. One wonders what it will take to wake this country up to the urgency of this national dilemma. We don't have time to wait for the problem to "work itself out" any longer; the time to begin restoring hope to the poor is now, so that sometime in the future some sort of solution may be effected. If we wait too much longer we may not even have the opportunity to do anything.

THE GOLD BUG

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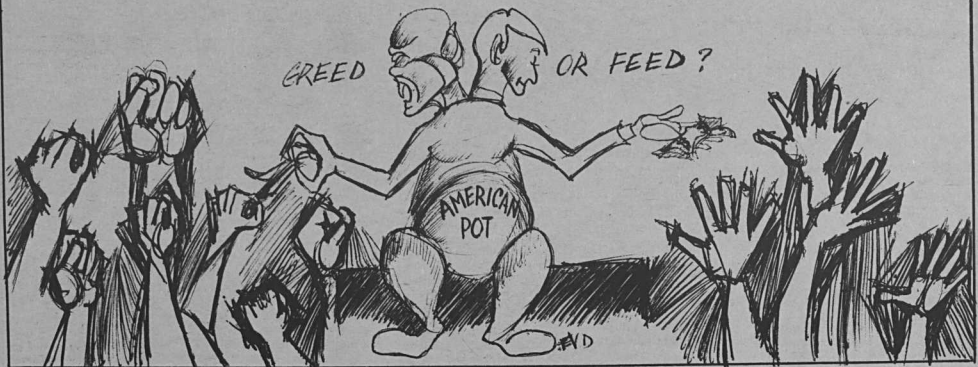
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Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am distressed. The current trend of political thinking seems to indicate that all power and sovereign authority resides in Washington, and therefore the Federal Government is empowered to attempt to cure any social ill.

To my 19th century mind, government enforced segregation is just as wrong as government enforced integration. But I must go further: There is no present constitutional authority for one group of people to enforce their particular moral philosophy on their fellows through the vehicle of government. Our government is limited. But I am afraid that we have thrown that truth to the winds of time. Today we seem to say what ought to be done in the cities and against poverty must be done.

The distinction between "ought" and "must" is vitally important. To my morality, discrimination ought not to exist - yet I cannot prostitute government to enforce my morality. The home-owner who discriminates in the sale or rental of his house ought not to do so, but we as society and government do not have the authority to tell him that he must not discriminate, and so use the ultimate power of government to effect that end.

This distinction is very nearly lost today. The view that the primary responsibility of government is to maintain law and order has been negated by the view that government has the obligation to promote social and economic equality. And then the reasoning follows that the government owes its citizens that social and economic equality. And then the reasoning follows that the government owes equality--witness a guaranteed annual income. Yet when I look into the enabling document (the Constitution) of our government, I find no such obligation.

I as a citizen of this society do not personally or collectively through government, owe as an obligation to any other person, the right to social or economic equality to anyone; likewise none is owed me. That I might wish to extend such, or that I morally ought to extend such, is another matter—but a matter beyond the legitimate reach of government. We have no authority through government to enforce our conception of what morally ought to be done concerning discrimination and social equality on members of this society.

Our freedom depends on the right to use free judgement, and if in the exercise of that free judgement one wishes to discriminate, then free-

dom demands that we allow him to be so morally wrong. Is that so shocking?

I am rather afraid, though, that I am kicking a dead horse. Many Americans a moral wrong, and Liberals in their sincere desire for a better United States are determined to rectify what is conceived to be a moral wrong (discrimination). That they will be far more wrong in enforcing their conceptions through law and government, they unfortunately do not see, and

I regretfully doubt that conservatism presently has the ability to show the necessity for tolerance of difference of moral opinion if Freedom is to exist.

John C. Bartlett

TO THE EDITOR:

The "College Objectives" as laid down in the catalog has for some time been a subject for amusement for those who truly believe in the value of a liberal education. Maryland, it is difficult to demand a change in the wording or even to insist that these policies are not carried out because they are generally accepted. The fact that they are, however, the attitude of the administration has reached the point where any statement may be approved for publication in the catalogs no matter how foolish, silly, or even unbecomingly classified as advertising and therefore excusable. How can a religiously-affiliated college, which states in its catalog that one of its major objectives is to "develop in the student the recognition of the reality of moral and spiritual values," (5-4) print a statement in its summer catalog as follows, "The college has a long and distinguished tradition in the language laboratory." It is questionable whether the lab was truly up-to-date when it was bought a number of years ago; the fact that it is not up-to-date is unquestionable.

It is a fact that the lab is in a almost total state of disrepair and is almost useless in most areas for which it was designed. It is an exaggeration to state that it is indeed useable for only one purpose--to play tapes from the front of the room to many of the booths. A deaf teacher would function almost as well. This in itself may mean little to you or me, but consider the language majors who spend four years here taking 3 or 4 languages.

The administration might be thankful that the Honor Code was not expanded, as recently proposed, to include all aspects of honor

(high moral and spiritual values) i.e. lying, cheating, and stealing, since everyone in the college community might be asked to adhere to such a policy.

Ira Klemons

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday, April 21 I went to Chapel and the talk-back with Father Berrigan. After listening to him and his supporters make a travesty of a supposedly free discussion I can understand the appeal of the leftist movement on this and other campuses. They present the image of a world ruined by the United States. I can understand the appeal but I can not accept it nor can I accept the image they present.

Father Berrignon used Libya as an example of American neo-colonialism. He said that foreign-based, privately owned, American oil companies were "the only ones" to have an investment of \$1,000,000. However, according to Time magazine, the American Petroleum Oil Company of Libya, Inc. which is the largest producer in that country receives \$600 million a year. The standard contract, the Libyan government would receive \$1,950,000—hardly a great loss to the economy. In fact in the six years since oil was discovered in Tripoli, the capital, another six have passed. Another area discussed by Father Berrignon was French oil production. He stated that American oil companies controlled 65% of this industry in France. Statistics from the United States Department of Commerce, The Economic Almanac 1964 show that United States capital investments amount to 29.9% of European oil industries and only 15% of French. All of Father Berrignon's arguments, he said, were "in support of the fact that the Arabs support me."

Then he continued with an appeal for withdrawal of the United States from Viet Nam to facilitate a policy of moral self-determination by the Viet Namease. A similar situation arose in Finland after World War I. To prevent a Communist takeover in 1918 German regulars were requested to aid in the defense of the country. Finland then went on to form a constitutional monarchy that had strong ties with Germany. When on November 30, 1939 the Soviet Union attacked Finland Germany lost a third of its territory. In the ensuing war, after an American withdrawal South Viet Nam would be in a similar situation—unable to defend itself against a stronger external power. Judging by past

occurrences and the number of terrorist assassinations of socially productive people we can logically assume that for reasons of revenge and "political unity" the new government would liquidate any opposition to their control. (Notable examples are the purge trials following the rise to power of Hitler and Stalin.) Father Berrigan has stressed moral actions and solutions in relation to an amoral political world.

J. R. Love

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sorry that I did not hear Father Berrigan when he was on the campus, because so many students have raised questions about his caveats. It would appear from reports that there were distortions of fact and principle in his remarks about the private-property-market system which most scholars would agree has created the freedom and wealth most of us in the West enjoy. Because I did not personally hear him I shall reply to Richard Anderson's report carried in your columns last week.

Professional economists are skeptical of anyone who preaches "Christian economics" just as they believe professional chemists, biologists, physicists are skeptical of "Christian chemistry," etc. In Communist countries there is no such skepticism. In the Soviet Union had a generation of "Communist biology," which has confounded their progress for that generation. True science is a search for truth; truth does not violate any ethic. Economic science is concerned with the most efficient allocation of resources so that allocation which will produce the maximum product. In a free competitive economy those who contribute their property and/or their labor will be paid according to their productivity. Of course there is no property in the Soviet Union; those who do not; those who have developed skills will receive more than those who fall to learn for one reason or another. Out of this maximized product we can plow back some for further capital formation to create more jobs. We can also use the surplus material as well as spiritual—or we can democratically decide to transfer some to our poor (unskilled) brothers here and abroad. Perhaps the latter is the Christian ethic which Father Berrigan had in mind. At this point, no economist would question the value as long as incentives to be productive are not destroyed. However, ac-

cording to Richard Anderson's report, because we have private ownership of wealth, "Instead of echoing the values of the people, our national policies are based on the anti-Christian morality of capitalism--greed."

Now, I believe that this is surely a gross distortion of history and of fact. I was not aware that private property is a crime. The evidence will show that no nation on this earth has practiced more of the Christian ethic than has America, in spite of all her wars, her economic depression, and grants since World War II have totaled over \$100 billion. They have gone for reconstruction, rehabilitation, development, in addition, our universities, our hospitals, our hospitals have been lavish in their grants for all phases of human betterment all over the free world, our churches and private religious organizations have given more for the poor (and the cause of private wealth) have added to this giving, many beginning in the 19th century. Then there is our support of the UN agency for economic development, the UNCTAD, UNICEF, etc., etc., all originally sponsored by the United States and financed (taxes on the "wealthy") in large part of them. The United States has been the most generous nation in the world with its food and medicine when famine strikes,

How can it do all of this? Because it is rich from what Father Berrigan evidently called "capitalism—greed." Because we work hard and creatively. Because we are so "greedy" one of the biggest reasons is that we are giving away our income. It does not make sense does it? Of course it does not One has to be blind to the facts or be ideologically sick not to see that wealth and power are necessary to accomplish good in a world where the majority is poor, illiterate, and where the rich are hoarding their wealth from rampant nationalism. People (except the blind, aged, orphans, widows, etc.) everywhere are poor because they are not productive. And they will remain poor if they do not become productive. We cannot eliminate poverty unless we raise the productivity of people. We can help because we are rich and powerful.

We are not rich and powerful because we stole wealth from the backward people as Father Berrigan evidently implied. That kind of action does not create wealth; it transfers it. Transferred wealth is impotent. We are wealthy because we created it. Creativity is the key to power and wealth, not thievery.

— Ralph B. Price

Ralph B. Price

Makosky Shares Gold Bug Birth

Perhaps some of you have been wondering how the GOLD BUG evolved from its meager beginning in October 1923 until this day some 45 years hence. The birth of the GOLD BUG is intimately related to the "Black and White" Fraternity, plus the initial work of three men: Sterling Edwards—creator and first editor, Charles E. Bish, and John D. Makosky. This nucleus of men gave form, shape, and substance to the growing need for an informed student body. As all three members of the original staff were members of the newly formed Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity, the paper was subsequently called the "Black and White." The "WVW" club, which has since become Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority, helped the paper in these first hectic weeks. Financing the venture was achieved by securing advertising and by selling the paper for 5¢ / copy. Later in the year of 1923, most of the remaining issues had been underwritten and the rest of the papers were distributed free to the students.

The GOLD BUG ceased being a private venture of fraternity sponsorship in the Fall of 1924. It was thought that factionalism and inter-fraternity squabbling would destroy the ideals under which the newspaper was instituted. During

the fall a meeting was held among the students to determine a suitable name for the paper. Although a majority of students wished to continue with the name "Black and White," it was judged that it would be more propitious to designate another name. The name Gold Bug was proposed by Mary Waterfield (Mrs. Leboutillier), daughter of a long-time English professor at the college. "Green and Gold Bug" has been previously suggested, but the name remained the way it is today.

The history of the 45 year-old paper is one of conscientious work, generally able staff members, and approach to campus news that frequently has been fresh and stimulating. The quality of leadership evidenced by the editors has been unusually high. Many people who have headed or contributed to this enterprise have gone on to become successes in their own individual fields of endeavor.

This year the GOLD BUG is proud to announce that it received a First Class Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester's publications. This is the first time the newspaper has received this First Class Rating, but in order to continue this quality the staff needs more help.

Junior, Senior Banquet

Friday, May 10, 8:30 P.M.—11:30 P.M.

Math Association Meeting

Saturday, May 11, All day, Decker Lecture Hall

Miss WMC Pageant

Saturday, May 11, 2:00 P.M., Alumni Hall

College Film Series — "The Throne of Blood"

Sunday, May 12, 8:30 P.M., Decker Hall

Lantern Chain

Monday, May 13, 8:00 P.M., Hoffa Field

Rose Cup

Wednesday, May 15, 4:00 P.M., Robinson Garden

Trumpeter Tapping

Wednesday, May 15, 7:00 P.M., the President's lawn

Student Art Exhibit

Wednesday, May 15, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M., the Fine Art Building

Concert, the College Singers

Thursday, May 16, 8:00 P.M., McDaniel Lounge

SGA Movie

Friday, May 17, 7:00 P.M., Decker Hall

Exams

Monday, May 20-27

Second Semester Ends

Monday, May 27

"Make Love, Not Peace" Understage Production

Wednesday-Friday, May 29-31, 8:15 P.M., Alumni Hall Understage

Alumni Day

Saturday, June 1

Baccalaureate

Sunday, June 2, 10:30 A.M., Baker Memorial Chapel

ROTC Commissioning Ceremony

Sunday, June 2, 1:15 P.M., Decker Lecture Hall

Graduation

Sunday, June 2, 3:00 P.M., Alumni Hall

Art Exhibit Gives Awards

One of the more effective steps aimed at modernizing the May Day tradition at Whimsee was the outdoor art show given from 11-5 last Saturday afternoon. Baker Chapel was the center of interest and entertainment. Pieces of sculpture were exhibited in front of the chapel while paintings and other works were displayed on the lawns around McDaniel Hall. Approximately 18 people entered their art in the show, and eight of these were from off-campus.

Supplementing the art works, entertainers were provided on the chapel steps—complete with guitars. Their folk-singing furnished a contemporary background for the sculpture. After lunch, a Children's Hapening was held for some of the Hinge kids. It was on-art of the century, as they threw paint bags and squirted water pistols on huge sheets of wood.

Mr. Patrick McGuire, who recently had his own exhibit in our art building, judged the exhibits. He awarded Best-In Show to Ellen Von Dehsen, which carried with it a \$25.00 prize. Jean Restig won a \$10.00 gift certificate for her first prize piece of sculpture. Two exhibitors from off-campus, Phil Lipinski and Rose Foster, also won gift certificates.

The show, a unique idea at Whimsee, was a success, and will be continued next year if interest is shown by more artists from the surrounding areas encouraged to attend. A well-deserved round of applause is due to Ellen Von Dehsen and Will Davis who were responsible for the show's success, to Walt Michael for the original idea, and to Mr. Wasyly Palychuk for his help.

Eighteen Participants Chosen For Who's Who

Eighteen students at Western Maryland College, have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The 18, who have recently been notified of their selection, will be honored at a tea Monday on the campus. The Who's Who members are: Carol A. Berger, Rock Hill, South Carolina; Lynn C. Coleman, Camp Springs; Harry M. Collins, Woodstown, New Jersey; Donald S. Elliott, Jr., Maugansville; Donald L. Elmes, Silver Spring; Stacia L. Evans, Baltimore; Gregory H. Getty, Lonaconing; David S. Hilder, Cambridge.

Also, Richard W. Morgan, Annapolis; Kenneth D. Niball, Baltimore; Anne E. Read, Baltimore; Ann E. Schwartzman, Dundalk; Larry J. Suder, Barton; Gary M. Shapiro,

Senior Girls Satirized, Alma Mater Tradition

On May 15 at 4 P.M., the traditional Rose Cup ceremony will be held in Robinson Garden. Senior girls, dressed in white and seated on blankets, will watch while they are satirized by the Junior Girls in short skirts. Afterwards the Senior girls, now formed in a circle, will accept a slip from a silver urn, which is presented to them by a Junior Class officer. The Junior girls sing a short song to each Senior as she is presented the urn. Finally, each Senior girl is given a long-stemmed red rose. The ceremony ends with everyone singing the Alma Mater.

Thurmont; Douglas A. Smarte, Seaford, Delaware; Cynthia D. Treherne, Chevy Chase; L. Elizabeth Wade, Fort Tobacco; and Frederick C. Wagner, Jr., Timonium.

Those selected for Who's Who include the Student Government Association officers, the editors of the year book and the newspaper, officers of fraternities and sororities, and those active in sports and service and academic organizations.

Whimsee Presents "Bloody" Movie

The Japanese film, "The Throne of Blood," will be shown at Western Maryland College, on Sunday, May 1 at 8:30 P.M., in Decker Lecture Hall.

"Throne of Blood" is Shakespeare's "Macbeth" adapted to tell the tale of a power-hungry war lord in 16th century Japan. Directed by Akira Kurosawa, the film has Japanese dialogue with English subtitles. Kurosawa gained world fame in 1950 with his "Rashomon" and is regarded a part of the new Wave film movement. The dominant image of New Wave films is "the principle of indeterminacy."

In a review of the 1957 film, Stanley Kaufman said of "Throne of Blood" that "Every moment of the film is seen with an exquisite eye, yet Kurosawa avoids the peculiarly Japanese snare of filming beautiful portraits and landscapes—he makes moving pictures."

Tickets will be on sale at the door Sunday evening beginning at 8:00 P.M. Admission is 75 cents.



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Iota Gamma Chi



On Tuesday, May 7, 1968 the Iutes elected officers for next year. They are as follows: presiding over the meetings will be Elaine Mentzer as President, ably assisted by Vice-President Kari Cranford. Their fellow officers include Recording Secretary—Rileen Kazer, Corresponding Secretary—Marcia Swenson, and Assistant Treasurer—Robin Silver. The officers of Alumni Business Manager, Historian, and Chaplain will be filled respectively by Iute sisters Judy Massicot, Jane Fleisher, Pam Freeman, and Ann Swartzman. Representing the sisters at SGA will be Kay Crawford, while at ISC meeting will be Carol Fleagle or her alternate, Betsy Comer. Lorna Rump will be spreading sunshine. Lori Hale and her assistant Susanne Gifford will be editing the yearbook, and Bertha Reese will be in charge of club-room maintenance. The Ranch in Chambersburg will be the scene of the Spring banquet next week. Ideal Pledge and Ideal Member will be announced, and the yearbook, the Sabre, will be handed out. The Iutes are proud of their new officers and hope that next year will be as wonderful as this one was.



Pi Alpha Alpha

The newly elected officers of Phi Alpha Alpha: Bob Davidson, President; Jim March, Vice-President; Richard Shafts, Treasurer; Les Caplan, Corresponding Secretary; John Trader, Recording Secretary; Dave Moore, Chaplain Ron Clawson, Historian; John Orferman, Sargent at Arms; Rabi Blume, House Manager; and Bill Dayton, Scholarship Chairman. Pat Fleeharty and Francis Sullivan are the social Chairmen. The all-day Farm Party is scheduled to begin early tomorrow afternoon in order to provide the participants ample opportunity to reach a Wordsworthian epiphany through profound communication with nature.

Phi Alps Elect Officers; Sponsor Picnic for Hinge

The sisters of Phi Alpha Mu have been themselves quite busy this Spring with a number of different up to date on the minutes will be projects. On Saturday April 26th they held a car wash at the shopping center. In spite of the dismal, cold weather, we managed to net a profit of thirty-three dollars. The money made at the car wash didn't last long, however, for the next afternoon the Phi Alps gave a picnic for the Hinge children at Harvey Stone Park. Hot Dogs and cokes were consumed in large quantities, and with assistance from our Gamma Beta brothers, group sports were organized and played. The second year that the sisters have sponsored such a picnic for the Hinge children as their annual charity project. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

Nylon sales in the dorm have ended for the year, but this project will most likely be resumed again in the Fall. We hope that everyone who benefitted from these sales will return as a regular customer at that time.

New officers have been elected for next year, and Head of the Herd will

be Cindy Treherne. Our Vice-President is Amy Lewis; keeping the cows up to date on the minutes will be Kris Kaufman, and miserly Chris held a car wash at the shopping center. In spite of the dismal, cold weather, we managed to net a profit of thirty-three dollars. The money made at the car wash didn't last long, however, for the next afternoon the Phi Alps gave a picnic for the Hinge children at Harvey Stone Park. Hot Dogs and cokes were consumed in large quantities, and with assistance from our Gamma Beta brothers, group sports were organized and played. The second year that the sisters have sponsored such a picnic for the Hinge children as their annual charity project. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

New officers will be installed at the Annual Spring banquet to be held at the Country Fair Inn on May 14. At this time the seniors will also be honored, and the announcement will be made of the girl receiving the "Most Valuable Junior" award.

Delta Sigma Kappa



The newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Kappa are: Little Wade for President; Sue Mawby, President-elect; Jane Butterbaugh, Recording Secretary; and Janice Zengel, Treasurer. Nancy Shir's has been elected Sergeant at Arms; Carol Berger, Chaplain; Wilma VanHart and Carol Harris, Social Chairmen; Pat Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Sue Robinson and Pam Hausler, Business Managers; and Judy Parry, Historian. Sarah Lednum will be the new ISC Secretary and Ann Read the new ISC Alternate. Margaret Price, Nancy Higdson, and Barb Thomas are the new Eyespotters; Elise; Lynn Carothers, SGA Representative; Sherry Swope, Parliamentarian.

Tuesday, May 12, the Deltas will hold their Spring Banquet. The new officers will be installed and honor will be paid to this year's seniors Sue Ayres, Sue Eyer, and Gail Lentz.

ISC

On Wednesday, May first, the Inter-Sorority Council held its first Card Party. The party, which took place in the Grill, was open to all women students, regardless of Greek affiliation. Unfortunately, due to lack of organization, it was poorly attended, but those who did participate seemed to have an enjoyable time.

Next year, the ISC will begin a series of card tournaments for all women students, with prizes going to those winning the Bridge, Canasta, and Pinochle games. These will hopefully be started early in the school year so that tests and papers won't hinder the attendance.

On Saturday, May fourth, as part of Spring Weekend the ISC held a bake sale, with each sorority selling their own goodies. Each sisterhood had a twenty-five dollar goal, with any excess profits being kept by the sorority, and the initial sum going to ISC's one hundred dollar contribution to the SGA. Arbitrary prices were set ahead of time for each type of food so that competition would be kept to a minimum. Each sorority had a specified place on campus to set up their stand, and Barney met with the first outstanding competition in years.



Delta Pi Alpha

The results of this year's elections are as follows: President, Jim King; Vice President, Janet Teach; Recording Secretary, Earl Dietrich; Corresponding Secretary, Mike Hunt; Treasurer, Jeff Willis; House Chairman, Pete Markey; Historian and Scholarship, Shiri Husk; Chaplain, Dave Weber; Social Chairmen, Jerry Borge and John Mosca; Purchasing Agent, Herb Shrivies; Alumni Pi, Rubie Goldberg; Tri Pi, Rick Corburn, Leon Cronce, Jerry Borge; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Seaman.

Delta Pi Alpha will hold its second annual Hell's angels Party tomorrow afternoon. This year's will twelve hour celebration will begin officially at 1 p. m., at the farm house residence of Joel Kleeger, John VanHart and Larry Eisenberg. Several dedicated fraternity men will leave WMC campus to set up early Saturday morning. And it is safe to say that anything could happen—after last year's incident. This year's new breed of angels—the dirty dozen—will attend their first big frat party of the season. We just can't tell you what is planned—you'll hear about it Sunday.

Sigmas Prepare for Sadie Hawkins Party

Sigma Sigma Tau will again throw their Sadie Hawkins Open Party this Spring. It promises to be better than ever, so come on gals and ask that guy to the last open party of the year. No need to worry about dress 'cause anything goes. The Rogues will furnish the best 7:30 to 12:00 on Saturday night, May 18, at the Taylorsville Hunt Club. Sigmas will provide buses for transportation or directions for those who plan to drive. And girls, for that special something for your guy, buy him a radish rose or cauliflower carnation from any Sigma.

Looking ahead to next year, the Sigmas elected the following officers: President will be Judy Elserod, and her Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer will be

respectively, Mary Massey, Janet Schroeder, and Peggy Venzke. Social Chairmen are Sue Stamper and Janet Zengel. Representatives for SGA and ISC are Lisa Renshaw, and Nancy Cole with Patty Moore filling in as alternate for Nancy. Linda Newton will hold the position of Assistant Treasurer, Penny Williams is Alumni Secretary, and Sgt-at-Arms is Ginny Stevens. Sue Siebert is Chaplain, Patty Moore is Sunshine Chairman, and Historian is Carole Bales.

The Sigmas will hold their Spring Banquet at the Emmitsburg Inn next Tuesday. At this time the seniors will be honored and Ideal Pledge will be announced. Initiation of officers will highlight the evening. SUPPORT SADIE HAWKINS!!!

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Grinding Pace:

Ralph Wilson's Four Years

Mike Herr

After four years of the active relationship between Ralph Wilson and Western Maryland College there is not much that parting parties can add to the quiet legend this man has left. Hence, this column will attempt only to clarify his athletic achievements and sneak a quick glimpse at the person of Ralph Wilson.



His baseball record is much easier to summarize. The simple statement, "he was magnificent," would suffice. However, a list is always impressive. As a freshman, Ralph won 4 games and lost 1, and came back with a 6-2 record the next year. His junior year, recovering from illness, he managed a 3-1 record. The eyepopper came this year. As a senior, Ralph Wilson notched a 7-0 record, including 4 shutouts, three of which came in his last three outings. His earned run average was a sparkling .037. This brings his career record to 20-4, and with the Mason-Dixon playoffs ahead, Ralph has a chance to win a few more before he hangs up his cleats.

But Ralph has a better won-loss percentage off the field. He has never lost there. Activity on campus doesn't signify glory. It means a grinding pace. He is a member of GPK, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Student Life Council, F.A.C. (the Bachelors), and he has served on the President's Commission. This combined with his four years of hard work in SOS, including two summers spent in Puerto Rico, earned him the recognition of Who's Who in American College Students. All this is fine, but the things for which will be remembered are not in ledgers and clippings.

There's the name Zulma, which makes him blush. Another secret is his first impression on the citizens of Mohawk, West Virginia, as he drove in with his sandals, long sideburns, and Bermuda shorts. Another W.Va. secret is the fact that he is one of the best "flatfooters" that ever graced a dance floor. One of your truly's favorite recollections is of trying to keep Ralph's tailights in view as he calmly sped through the mountain roads. But everybody has their favorite Ralph Wilson story, both the funny and the warm. Thus I leave you, as the summer approaches, with your memories.

Stickmen Earn Two Wins, One Tie, In Four Outings

Cary Wolfson

The WMC Lacrosse Club's convincing 11-2 victory over Mercersburg Wednesday night only assured the team of a winning record, and also wrapped up varsity status for the 1969 season. The team's log now stands at 4-1-1, with only tomorrow's home contest against Frostburg (2 p. m., Hoffa Field) remaining.

The recent string of four games in twelve days got off to a horrendous start two Saturdays ago at Anne Arundel Community College, with the WMC club on the short end of a 16-5 score.

The only bright spots of a game played in a constant downpour were Joel Smith's first two career goals.

Four days later things improved greatly even though the team was unable to notch a win, playing the Washington College Varsity "B" team to a 4-4 double-overtime standoff in a great defensive battle. Returning to the nets, Kemble played what was probably the best game of his career, coming up with twenty-one saves, several of the acrobatic one-on-one situations. Sharing standout honors was fledgling defenseman Bill Dudley.

The only Terror score of the first game when Dan Wilson scooped up an errant Wolfson feed and slapped a hard grounder into the net, as the WMC men trailed 3-1 at the half. But the Greencane

back with three goals tying it on Will Davis' unassisted goal.

The rematch against Arundel proved sweet revenge for the WMC club. The shocked visitors expecting a replay of their easy victory of the week before, found themselves down 6-1 after the first period, and trailing 11-5 at the half. Hero of the 16-10 turnaround attackman Will Davis, who broke his own single game scoring record with six goals and six assists. Defensive creaseman Ed Smith pumped in five goals while running circles around his defenseman, a plus-six-footer who happens to be Eddie's brother.

Thirteen fouls committed by the Terror stickers set up 8 of their opponents' 10 goals on extra man plays.

The club cut its fouls down to five (none in the first half) in drubbing Mercersburg, 11-2. After the young Pennsylvanians took an early 2-1 lead, the Big Green simply ran and checked them into the ground, scoring seven goals in the second half while holding their opponents scoreless. Starting on the attack again was the team's leading goalgetter, Ed Smith with five goals, one of them a fantastic backhand shot into an open net. Also playing a big part in the win was the unsung third midfielder which put the victors ahead to stay with two quick goals by Dan Gottlieb and Dave Millhauser after the starting offense had bogged down.

Wilson and Merrey Stop A.U. To Close Best Season Ever

Vince Festa

Western Maryland's baseball team ended its regular season schedule last Saturday as the Terrors played host to American University in a double header. But with its twin victories the team was assured of at least two more games, as they swept to the northern division crown of the Mason-Dixon conference with a 12 and 2 record.

The crown was actually just about sewn up against Towson State as the Terrors won both ends of the double header, and moved into a 1 1/2 game lead. Freshman Bob Merrey turned in another excellent performance as he allowed just 4 hits, and struck out five in winning 5-4. The game was marred by 13 miscues as both teams tried to give the game away. Gary Rudacille knocked around two runs with a single and sacrifice fly, and Larry Suder had the only two-hit performance of the day. In the second game Ralph Wilson recorded his second shut-out of the season as he stopped Towson in just 3 hits. The Terrors got all four of their runs in the first inning, combining a single, a walk, an error, Greg Getty's triple, and Earl Dietrich's sacrifice to produce four runs. This was three more than Ralph needed as he coasted home with the 4-0 triumph.

The Terrors' suffered their first shut-out of the season the following

one, four singles off of Baltimore's Wayne Sharrar.

The next day the Terrors suffered one of their most humiliating losses in dropping the first game of their win bill with John's Hopkins. The victory was the first of the season for the Blue Jays as they dumped Western Maryland, 6-5. In the second game Ralph Wilson turned in his second consecutive shutout, blanking the Jays on 2 hits while fanning 15 in just 7 innings.

In the final two games against American the Terrors needed a split to out distance league runners up Towson and Baltimore. In the first game Ralph Wilson kept the A. U. batters off balance while waiting for some hitting to back him up. The game's only run came in the bottom of the last inning following two costly errors by American University infielders. Greg Getty was cut down stealing for the second out of the inning to leave no one on. Earl Dietrich drew a walk, and when the American pitcher over-threw first base Dietrich took off for second. However, the A. U. first baseman had trouble recovering the ball allowing Earl to move all the way to the third. With two strikes on him the next batter, Jerry Borge, hit a ground ball to the third baseman which he couldn't handle for an error, letting Dietrich score with the winning run.

In the night cap, the Terrors



Buck Jones receives the handshakes after launching another homer. unloaded on A.U. for 12 hits and 12 runs as Bob Merrey limited A.U. to just 3 hits. Roy Brown was the hitting star as he drove home 4 runs with a single and his fourth homer of the season. Buck Jones socked a triple and a single good for two more Terror runs as the final was 12-4.

Girls: Win Volleyball; Winless In Tennis

Linda Sullivan

Led by the serving of LaRue Arnold and Sue Smith, the WMC Terrones swept by the UMBC and Catonsville volleyball teams, to make their season record a strong 4-0.

The unified effort makes it impossible to select any one outstanding player, so congratulations are in order for Ellen Kazer, "Lash" LaRue Arnold, Linda McDonald, Sue Smith, Gail Lentz, and Jean Robinette.

It took Mike Fritz's Frauleins only two games in each match to win: scores: WMC 15-UMBC3, WMC 15-UMBC 2; second contest WMC 15-Catonsville 4, WMC 15-CCC 5.

The volleyballers take their flawless record against Notre Dame and Morgan on May 7 and May 9 respectively. Regardless of the outcomes, however, the volleyball team, with its unified

(Continued on page 8)

With the northern division crown, the Terrors are in Norfolk, Virginia to play Old Dominion for the Mason-Dixon championship in a best 2 out of 3 series. If the Terrors win the title, there is a strong possibility that the team will receive a bid to play in the N.C.A.A. small college championships.

Thinclads End Season With Victory And Loss

The victory of WMC's track team over Lebanon Valley 92 - 53 contributed to the overall success of sports events on May Day.

The big factor of the scoring was the surprising showing of the runners. For the first time in a long time, WMC won both the 440 and the mile relay. Steve Pound, Mike Shultz carried the 440 relay. Then Jim Morrison, Pet Kinmer, Rick Robbins, and John Skinner went on to win the mile relay.

Steve Pound pushed ahead toward the 100 yard dash with his best time for this event, 10.4. Rick Robbins broke the school record in the mile with a time of 4:39.1, second under the previous school record 4:39 held by Lloyd Musclemann in 1957. Other winning events for WMC include John Skinner in the 440 yd. dash, Jim Morrison for the hard hurdles and Johnson Bowle winning the 220 yd. dash. The Terrors excelled also in the field events, with Barry Pikolas taking a first in the shot and Pete Markey following in second place. Pikolas, Hatfield and Markey following in second place. Five swept the discus with a first, second and third respectively. A pit record was made by Clint DeWitt with 20' 8 1/4" in the broad jump. Jerry Wolf cleared 11' for

(Continued on page 8)

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This kind of all out effort carried Junior Frank Bowe to a win over American's number one man.

Netmen Earn Mayday Win; Bowe, Schnitzlein Star

The fired-up Terror netmen manhandled visiting American University last Saturday by a 6-3 score. In the number one slot, Bowe and Desenberg split the first two sets. Then Bowe ran off a string of six straight games in fifteen minutes to take the final set 6-0 for the match. Schnitzlein was never in trouble as he coasted to a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Ekstein. Powell and Hobart lost their singles. Hobart's going the three set limit. Niball and Goyer put the Terrors back in the winners circle with a pair of straight set wins. Schnitzlein-Powell and Niball-Goyer took their doubles to make the final score 6-3.

Earlier in the week WMC travelled to Gettysburg to face a strong Bullet squad. Gettysburg's brilliant Rick Falk, one of the best number one men in the area, proved too experienced for Bowe as he won in straight sets. Schnitzlein tried rallying with his opponent, but came out on the short end of a 6-4, 6-0 score. Powell and Niball lost in straight sets, but Hobart and Goyer went the three set limit before losing. Gettysburg took all three doubles to complete a 9-0 shutout.

The second match of a home-and-home series with Johns Hopkins was almost a repeat of the first. Hopkins won five of the six singles, with only number six man Schell winning. With the match sewed up, the Johnnies took all three doubles to win 8-1.

On May 7, the netmen opposed a strong squad from Delaware on the

Terror courts. The result was a 9-0 shutout by the visitors who lost only one set in the nine matches. That set came as Bowe and Powell teaming together for the first time this year, almost upset their number one double team, losing only one service break in the third set.

Girls

(Continued from page 7)

and persistent play, has a good reason to be a proud team.

The distasteful tennis team's racket isn't the only thing with a lot of guts these days. It takes a kind of courage just to walk onto the court it seems. Running against stiff competition at Goucher, Gettysburg, Towson, and Hood, the Weyerly tennis team remains "matchless". Despite good play on the part of number one player Carol Jesako, strong, skilled hustling on the part of "Lash" LaRue, and consistent play on the part of the doubles teams (Gue Maury and Joyce Wagner; Pat Moore and Pat Evans), the Whimsee women have yet to win all. Reports have it, however, that Notre Dame better watch out as win-hungry Terrorettes take the court on May 8 at 4 P. M.

Golfers Fail In Tournament But Season Was Big Success

The WMC Golf Team traveled to Mt. Pleasant Golf Club in Baltimore where Johns Hopkins was waiting to break the Green Terrors' 6 match winning streak. A rather disappointing performance allowed JHU to do just that, surprising their opponents 13 1/2 to 4 1/2. The only winner for WMC was Steve Jones defeating his man 2 1/2 to 1 1/2. Billy Dayton was low man with an 84, which was indicative of the calibre of play.

The following weekend Baltimore U. came to Western Maryland to hand the Golf Team its 7th victory of the year. Billy Dayton again was medalist but this time for a 70 which broke the course record of 73 set by Lester Carlson in 1966. Dayton's record-breaking round earned him 2 1/2 points, while Roger Wynkoop fired a 77 to pick up 3 more points. Terry Walters turned in 73 to add 3 more points to the cause.

winning effort was credited to Terry Walters whose 78 scarfed up 2 1/2 points. Saturday, May 4, was perhaps the greatest day of the season for Dean Robinson's golfers. In the final match of the '68 season, Loyola and a very sharp Old Dominion Team played the role of visitors in a triangular affair. The WMC line-up consisted of 5 seniors playing in their last college match. A record-breaking team effort of 452 strokes brought home not only a 16-2 rout of Loyola, but a stunning 10 1/2-7 1/2 victory over a surprised Old Dominion team. Co-captain Tom Chenoweth went out in style, carding an excellent 71 for medalist in taking a clean sweep of 6 points over his opponents. Les Carlson likewise went out a winner, shooting a 75 and collecting 5 points, 3 of which were against Old Dominion.

Steve Jones came through with a

was credited with a win over the Baltimoreans while losing a tough match to O.D. This double victory closed out the season with a very respectable 9-3 record.

The golf season ended almost like it began, a poor tournament showing on a Southern trip. This time the tournament was the Mason-Dixon in Norfolk, Va, where most of the six taken experienced a power failure.

Those who made the trip were Dean Robinson, Les Carlson, Tom Chenoweth, John Nesbitt, Billy Dayton, Roger Wynkoop, and Terry Walters.

The highlights of the 1968 Golf Team were many, most important of which was the 9-3 record. Dayton broke the home course record with a 70, and also set the freshman point scoring record with 22-14 season. The home and away team low was set with 452 against Old Dominion and a 478 at Hershey against Elizabethtown. Terry Walters held the point mark with a 25-12 effort.

Thindlads

(Continued from page 7)

his last effort to date in the pole vault.

The midweek track meet was not quite as successful as Saturday's encounter. It resulted in a loss to Towson State 81 - 63. The discus event was again taken by Barry Pikolas, Bob Hatfield, and Pete Markey. Hatfield's javelin throw of 156'6" was followed by a second place in the same event by Keith Porter.

Clint DeWitt got off a 20'6" leap to win the long jump. His 39'10" was enough to win the triple jump.

Gary McWilliams returned to form in the 2 mile event winning in a time of 10:16.3. Bob Moore placed second.



A silent moment for the Golf team!!!

Next came Gettysburg in another home match. This time, however, Gettysburg overcame a deficit at the halfway mark to down the WMC boys 12-6. For the fourth consecutive match Billy Dayton turned in the low score for WMC, a 75 good for a tie in his match. The only

his split was a 3 point victory over Loyola, scoring 75. Billy Dayton scored a 74 which was good for a 2 point win over both opponents. Terry Walters also shot 74, losing 2 points to the Virginians while winning 3 from Loyola. Playing also in his last match, Alf Egeleson

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