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Each year it is the privilege of the senior class to dedicate its yearbook to a person on the Hill whom it greatly admires and respects. The class of 1958 takes pleasure in dedicating its ALOHA to you, Dr. Jean Kerschner.

For the last four years we have all become acquainted with you as a teacher, as a scholar and as one interested in us and our activities. Many of us met you for the first time during our freshman year as we rather dubiously entered our second semester of biology. Before long your enthusiastic and informative lectures had made the consumption of knowledge far less painful than we had ever dreamed.

As upperclassmen, those of us who enrolled in your advanced courses found them to be among the most challenging of our college career. We enjoyed your scholarly approach in the lecture room and good humor in the laboratory which made it possible for us to cope with squirming amoebas, dying guinea pigs, twitching muscles and temperamental microtomes. Although the thought of a "Kerschner test" has caused many a shudder and groan, we have all appreciated your desire for perfection and applied knowledge, and have felt fortunate to be able to study under such a well informed and well trained educator.

Outside the classroom, you have also done much to win our admiration. We have enjoyed singing with you in the choir, cheering with you at games, working with you on projects, and talking with you about our problems and plans for the future. Most of all we have enjoyed your friendly smile and pleasant greeting which has been ours so often.

It is therefore with great pride that we dedicate our ALOHA to you, our teacher, our friend and our inspiration.
To the Class of 1958:

At the time of graduation, we are accustomed to emphasize what the graduate has received from college during his four years as a student—education, cultural development, certain social graces, and the many intangibles resulting from constant contact with teachers and fellow-students. These, of course, are what you came to college to receive and are symbolized by your diploma.

In my farewell word to the Class of 1958, however, I would like to reverse the procedure and express appreciation to you for what you have given the College. Each of you has made a contribution of some sort—in the classroom, in extracurricular activities, on the athletic field, or in the general community life of the campus. Consciously and unconsciously you have left your imprint upon the life of the College and have thus enriched it in some measure for those who will be taking your places in the years to come. Many thanks for all you have given us. There will always be a warm spot in your Alma Mater's heart for the Class of 1958.

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college ties can ne'er be broken ...
Apprentice to artisan: this is the progress we have made in the four years that we have spent on the Hill. This is the transformation that has been worked upon every Senior. This is what makes a Senior different.

Seniors are sometimes awesome beings. The awkward Freshman observes their confidence and poise, and dreams of the day when he will have such assurance and self-reliance. He conjures up visions of their inexhaustible supply of knowledge, and marvels at their prowess. Brushing with tradition at every turn, he is impressed by the fact that he has become a part of this exclusive community of students.

Sophomores are somewhat less awe-struck. By the time one has reached his second year on the Hill, he is likely to look with suspicion upon all established precedents. He is primarily interested in making his own mark on the campus. This individualism, too, is a part of becoming a Senior.

Along with the coming of the Junior year there develops a kind of sympathy for Seniors. They have ceased to be nebulous, omnipotent creatures with all the answers. They are recognized as being human, and their friendship is valued.

At last, Seniors! The realization comes upon us suddenly. For four years we have been learning facts, forming ideas and opinions, developing our personality, and strengthening our character. The inevitable changes have occurred within each of us. We are different.

But now our period of apprenticeship is over. There is before us a challenge to use the knowledge we have gained. Even while we cast a nostalgic glance at our carefree college days, our arms are reaching to embrace the promise of tomorrow. We step forward fearlessly, secure in the knowledge that we can meet the challenge.
ANNE FRANCES ACREE  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Home Economics - Education  
Phi Alpha Mu; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; May Court 2; Junior Follies.  
"Annie" ... Second generation McDaniel Bohemian ... "Touche, Monsieur pussycat" ... Seen barefoot in Ocean City ... "Holy mackerel, Sapphire" ... Partial to coffee, Catlett, Casey and cooking ... "Hey, Pitty-Pat" ... Loves daisies ... Someday.

JACK HORTON ANDERSON  
Silver Spring, Maryland  
Sociology  
Gamma Beta Chi (Treasurer 4); S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; College Players 2, 3, 4 (Stage Manager 3, 4); F.A.C. 2, 4; M.S.M. 1; Wesleyans 1; Junior Follies; Battalion Executive Officer 4; Who's Who.  
"Jack" ... Member of summer camp brigade ... Can sleep at any time, any place ... Known for the cleanest room on campus ... Gamma Bet's Mr. Thrift ... Esther-lavsky's right-hand man ... Member of the Blanche Ward night visitors ... "Anyone for golf?"

JOEL ROSS BAILEY  
Dundalk, Maryland  
English Education  
Gamma Beta Chi; French Club 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies.  
Education Department's most eloquent bulletin board designer ... Frank Sinatra of W.M.C. ... Has put in an application for Middle River citizenship papers ... Still ahead in the race with Crowley ... Taught Lew Burdette all he knows ... "Now, when I'm Superintendent of Schools" ... Once mistaken for Company "A" guide-on.
BEVERLY CAROL BAKER
Wilmington, Delaware
Sociology
*Sigma Sigma Tau; F.T.A. 4; Choir 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Junior Follies.*


DAVID DICKINSON BAKER
Wilmington, Delaware
Physics
*Alpha Gamma Tau; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; I.R.C. 4.*


NANCY JUNE BANKS
Allen, Maryland
French
*Sigma Sigma Tau; M.S.M. 1; Gold Bug 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3 (Vice-President 3, Secretary 4); Junior Follies.*

MARY TOMLINSON BAUER
Medford, New Jersey
Sociology
Phi Alpha Mu; W.A.A. 2, 3; Pom-Poms 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Flying Club 3.
"Mary T." ... Became a Mrs. her Junior year ... Noted hockey player ... Quaker girl ... "Up in the air Mary Tomlinson" ... Lost without T.V. ... Plans all classes to suit her convenience ... Leave of absence to William and Mary ... "Albert wouldn't like that."

EDMUND NORMAN BAXTER
Baltimore, Maryland
History
Delta Pi Alpha; Football 1, 2.
A leave of absence to B.J.C. ... Played varsity and later Preacher football ... Can be seen wearing a navy uniform every Monday night ... Known to visit sick friends regularly ... Member of the happy table ... Jitterbugs Baltimore style.

THOMAS ALFRED BECKETT
Baltimore, Maryland
Economics
Delta Pi Alpha; Carroll Club; Aloha; Rifle Team; I.R.C.; Junior Follies.
"Skinny" ... Well-liked ... Tried in vain to gain weight ... A hard man to get out of bed ... "Play it cool" ... "Later" ... Finds time to study between midmorning, noon, and afternoon naps ... "Anybody going out to eat?" ... Runs profitable hot dog business for Preachers ... "Now let me tell you something" ... Has free advice for any problem.
WILLA ELIZABETH BENSON
Baltimore, Maryland
Music
Phi Alpha Mu; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; S.C.A. 4; M.S.M. 4; French Club 1, 2; Aloha 4.


WILLIAM BIEHL
Baltimore, Maryland
Public School Music
Pi Alpha Alpha; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports.

"Bill" . . . Alias Al . . . Day-hop . . . Sergeant-at-arms, who was frat's biggest routy . . . Plays German style ping-pong . . . Utilizes spare time by conducting a church choir . . . "Anyone can live through a crisis, but it's the everyday living that's rough."

SUZANNE JOY BLAIR
Baltimore, Maryland
English
Delta Sigma Kappa (Secretary 3, Vice President 3, President 4); Intersorority Council 3, 4; M.S.M. 2; S.C.A. 2.

WALTER ALAN BLOODSWORTH
Champ, Maryland
English - Philosophy - Religion
French Club 1, 2; Wesleyans; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1; F.T.A. 3, 4; Classics Club 3; Junior Follies.

"Bloodsie" . . . "Mr. Dodsworth" . . . A sho' man with a heritage all his own . . . History, to music, to French, to English, to philosophy . . . A modernist with taste for waxed floors, mobiles, madonnas, and theology . . . Passion for nature, beach-combing, laundries, and jazz.

WILLIAM JOHN BLOOMER
Munhall, Pennsylvania
Sociology
Alpha Gamma Tau (President 4); Wrestling 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports; Junior Follies.


JUDITH MARILYN BOARD
Ridgewood, New Jersey
English - Education
Phi Alpha Mu; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Pom Pom Team 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies; ALOHA 4.

"J. Board" . . . "Puddles" . . . Long time acquaintance of "Bearrr" . . . Along with Lori—tallest roommates on campus . . . "Dad blast the dad burned thumitt" . . . Avid collector of pennies . . . Little worrier for the entire campus . . . Crazy midwestern accent . . . Practice teaching worries since her freshman year . . . Rendezvous at 8:15 a.m. . . . Has a mailman for a fiancé, but her only male is Jimbo.
BARBARA CAROLYN BOGGS
Ellicott City, Maryland

English - Education

Sigma Sigma Tau; Pom Pom Team 2, 3; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 1, 2; F.A.C. 2, 4; Argonauts 3, 4; Junior Follies; W.A.A. 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); ALOHA 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

“Boggsy” . . . What's behind the green shirt? . . . “A rose is a rose is a rose” . . . Once seen in the dining hall at 7:15 A.M. . . . Wow! those week-ends . . . The versatile one of the “Big 13” . . . Plays any sport well . . . “Where did you say you were from?”

NAOMI MAE BOURDON
Baltimore, Maryland

Sociology

Phi Alpha Mu; Intramural Sports 1, 2; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 1; Junior Follies.


RICHARD BRIGHTWELL BRAWLEY
Stevenson, Maryland

Sociology

Alpha Gamma Tau; Golf 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Intramural Football.

“Brawl” . . . Golf game would be better with a little practice . . . Thinks Soc. is toughest major in college . . . “Come on kid, deal the cards” . . . Likes to see Bachelors shorter than himself . . . Hi Fi plays some of the greatest music ever heard in A.N.W. . . . “Come on Dave-O, let's go to breakfast.”
MICHAEL MAYER BRILL  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Sociology  
*International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies.*  
"Mike" . . . "You said it" . . . Changed major three times since coming to W.M.C. . . . Never spent a weekend on campus in four years . . . Ardent Colt and Oriole fan . . . Frequently travels to Penn State . . . Plans a career in social work . . . Likes classical music and listens to it all the time . . . Chess player . . . A goat in the Junior Follies.

CAROL ANGEL BURTON  
Dundalk, Maryland  
English - Education  
*Phi Alpha Mu (Secretary 4); French Club 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 3); Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Pom Pom Team 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; May Court 1, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Junior Follies; F.T.A. 3, 4.*  

ARDELLA JANE CAMPBELL  
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania  
Home Economics - Education  
*Phi Alpha Mu; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); F.T.A. 4; Dorm Council 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3, President 4); Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4.*  
ALEATHA ARBAUGH CARLSON  
Westminster, Maryland  
English

F.T.A. 3, 4.


MARY BARBARA CHAPMAN  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Mathematics

Delta Sigma Kappa (Vice President 4, President 4); B.S.U. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 2, Treasurer 3); Junior Follies; Intramural Sports 1.

“Mary Barb” . . “Scar” . . “Mother Chapman” . . Escaped from the library to work in the dining hall—been spilling food ever since . . . “Is there room for no. 18 in the left drawer?” . . . Four-year roommate plan . . Took chemistry as an elective—and pills for her head . . . “There’s so much privacy on this campus!”

ROBERT STONE CHRISTIAN  
Crosswicks, New Jersey  
English

Gamma Beta Chi; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 3); Wesleyans 1, 2; Argonauts 3, 4; College Players 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; M.S.M. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bob . . Sleeps better in class than in bed . . From grandpa to lover in two successive Thanksgiving plays . . Hey, Christian! . . A favorite with the “girls” over 50 . . Has been seen hanging from third floor window by finger-tips . . Raised ducks in MacLea.
LOUISE CLARK
Poolesville, Maryland

Home Economics - Education

Phi Alpha Mu; French Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; Tri-Beta 1, 2; 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Junior Follies; Pom Pom Team 2, 3, 4.


CHARLES MONROE COCK
Westminster, Maryland

English - Education

Delta Pi Alpha; Wrestling 1, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4.


MARGARET JAYNE CONOVER
Absecon, New Jersey

Biology

Sigma Sigma Tau (Secretary 4); Tri-Beta 2, 3, 4; F.A.C. 2, 4; Aloha 4; Argonauts 3, 4; Junior Follies; Orchestra 1, S.C.A. 1.

JOHN CARROLL COOLAHAHAN  
Arbutus 27, Maryland  
Economics  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Junior Follies; Carroll Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3.

"Ham" . . . "Birdlegs" . . . An ex-marine . . . Graciously lost independence for wife and son, Mike, the image of his staunch Irish daddy . . . Worried about Price tests for four years . . . Made Grille his second home . . . Only football player to play on stilts . . . Always "on somebody's back" . . . Famous story teller.

JUDITH AMELIA CORBY  
Carroll Park, Pennsylvania  
Art - Education  
Phi Alpha Mu; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; F.A.C. 2; S.G.A. 1, 2, 3; Pom Pom Team 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Junior Follies; Trumpeter 4; F.T.A. 3, 4 (Vice President); Women's Council President 4; Who's Who.

"Corb" . . . Power behind the power of the S.G.A. . . . Has been known to rebel . . . Short-winded hockey enthusiast . . . Curly-haired gal with a smile . . . Loves art and atmosphere . . . Letter writer of no note . . . Swears she'll be an old maid . . . "Do you know what HE did today?"

RAYMOND IRA CRAWFORD, JR.  
Towson, Maryland  
Political Science - History  
Delta Pi Alpha; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; F.A.C. 4; Junior Follies; Intramurals.

JAMES RICHARD CROWLEY  
York, Pennsylvania

History
Gamma Beta Chi, President 4; Interfraternity Council; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Section President, ANW 4; Junior Follies.


RICHARD DENNIS DAVIDSON  
Taneytown, Maryland

Sociology
Pi Alpha Alpha; L.S.A. 1, 2, 4; Junior Follies; Intramural Sports.


SUSAN DAVIDSON  
Pine Beach, New Jersey

Home Economics
Phi Alpha Mu (Vice President 4); Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pom Team 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; Tri-Beta 2, 3, 4; I.S.C. 4; F.A.C. 2; Aloha 4; Junior Follies.

"Soozie" . . . Second generation McDaniel Bohemian . . . Has been "tipped" . . . "Don't complain, improve" . . . Often heard barking "Jingle Bells" . . . Once auditioned for Sadler Wells . . . "This isn't very strong—I can't even taste it" . . . Plans to have children with red hair and freckles, unless The Iceman Cometh . . . Miss Mineral Oil of 1958.
HOWARD DAVEY DEFFINBAUGH
Baltimore, Maryland
Psychology

Transfer Student.

"Dave" . . . "I'm going on a diet tomorrow!" . . . Muscle man who
lifts weights . . . Ambitious wrestler who spent a few months on
crutches . . . Can really hit those typewriter keys . . . A perfection-
ist in everything he does . . . Has great plans for a rose garden
. . . "Promises, promises, promises" . . . The gears will have to
adjust to a co-pilot at the controls.

STANLEY EDWIN DENNIS
Salisbury, Maryland
History - Education

Pi Alpha Alpha; F.T.A. 3, 4.

"Ollie" . . . "Den-Den" . . . Would give right arm for an old car
. . . Rules the roost at A 33 . . . Refused to keep order in fraternity
meetings . . . Originator of weird sounds . . . Calls Ocean City
his second home . . . Would defend "Shore" with dying breath
. . . Old rocking chair's got him . . . Has "valuable" collection of
1,000 slate pencils . . . "I warned you about her, Don."

MARY LOU DORSEY
Baltimore 7, Maryland
Home Economics

Sigma Sigma Tau; French Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2,
3, 4 (Treasurer 2); Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. 1; Tri-Beta 4;
Alona 4; Junior Follies; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; F.A.C. 4; Intramural
Sports 1, 3, 4.

Bachelor all the way . . . Rah-Rah girl of the "Big 13" . . . Milk-
maid of the Follies . . . Other half of the Bobsey twins . . . Forsook
Pete for the management house for six weeks . . . Gets a joke four
years later.
MARY FRANCES EARHART
Westminster, Maryland
Music
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4.
"Mary Frances" ... Mother of two ... Reserved parking space outside the music hall ... Homemaker and church organist on the side ... Highly recommends matrimony ... Double wardrobe shared with daughter ... Found second love in the Bach family.

ADRIAN ENGLISH
Bethesda, Maryland
English - Education
Sigma Sigma Tau; S.C.A. 1, 2; Wesleyanettes 1, 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies.
"Ades" ... A hacker from way back ... Miss Innocence of 1958 ... McDaniel's right-hand girl ... Watch out gum, here comes "Ades" ... FOOD! ... Why study when there are people to be pestered ... "Hey English, what's your major?" ... Has a knack for making people laugh ... One of the "Big 13" ... Believes in the four-year roommate plan.

CARYL JEANNE ENSOR
Westminster, Maryland
Biology
Sigma Sigma Tau (Vice President 4); Class Vice President 1, 2; Tri-Beta 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Aloha Editor 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; F.A.C. 2; Argonauts; Trumpeter 4; Homecoming Court 3; Pom Pom Team 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Inter-sorority 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who.
"C. J." ... "Ens" ... Only mole who gets eight hours of sleep ... Around the world in seventy days ... Proud owner of Hercules (now dead), cactus plant and electric razor ... Secretly works for vitamin company ... Buff delivered by special Santa ... "Talent personified."
GEORGE BROOKS EULER  
Narberth, Pennsylvania  
Political Science  

*Delta Pi Alpha; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Football 2, 3; Junior Follies; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.*

"Iron Jaw" . . . Had autographed car . . . Always in company of red head named Sue . . . Lived in a roomful of Bachelors . . . Has been known to place in M-D mat tourney . . . Military menace at summer camp . . . Spends evenings either lifting weights or visiting a sick friend with Fudge . . . "Who’s henpecked?"

ALLEN MACDONOUGH FELLOWS  
Merchantville, New Jersey  
Biology  

*Alpha Gamma Tau; Junior Follies.*


ELIZABETH CAROLYN FLOHR  
Catonsville, Maryland  
Home Economics  

*Sigma Sigma Tau; Wesleyanettes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 2, Vice President 4); F.T.A. 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 2, Vice President 4); Intramural Sports 1, 2; Junior Follies.*

"Bette" . . . "Floor-board" . . . No, but—only . . . Part interest in Maryland Inn for the past four summers . . . Medicine cabinet full of Beauty Counselor products . . . Home Ec. perfectionist . . . "Bet you can’t guess how many blouses I have" . . . Known to frequent the library.
VIOLET ELLA FONNER
Washington, D. C.

English - Education

Phi Alpha Mu; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Gold Bug 1, 2, 3; S.C.A. 1, 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies.

"Vi"... Found either in the Education department or asleep... Says what she thinks... "I don't drink or smoke"... Extensive reader... Advocates New York vacations... Fell asleep in "Long Day's Journey Into Night"... Has inside information on jet pilots.

CLARENCE LOUIS FOSSETT, JR.
Baltimore, Maryland

Economics

Alpha Gamma Tau; F.A.C. 2; French Club 1, 2 (Treasurer 2); Gold Bug 2, 3; Aloha 4 (Business Manager); Junior Follies.

Foss... A study in unanimated genius and "martyr" complexes... Famous for serious fraternity comments... "How's it going gang?"... Enjoyed searchlight demonstration at A.P. Hill... Likes to play with screen door springs in Blanche Ward Lobby... Has enjoyed colorful Econ career.

MARY LOU FOWLER
Owings, Maryland

Music - Education

Sigma Sigma Tau; Orchestra 1, 4; French Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesleyanettes 3, 4; Sunday School Choir 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies; College Players 3.

"Lou"... "I swap"... Good will ambassador from Southern Maryland... Made a dress in an evening... Levine Hall, second home... Blue Devil fan... The ukelele kid with the Calypso beat... Thinks it's a treat to beat your feet on the Ocean City sand.
MICHAEL FRIEDMAN  
Brooklyn, New York  
Pre-Med  
Alpha Gamma Tau; Tri-Beta 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 4); F.A.C. 2, 4; Intramural Sports; Junior Follies; ALOHA 4 (Associate Editor).  
"Ishmael" . . . Western Maryland's answer to Univac . . . Created complete state of confusion as head waiter . . . One of the tribe . . . True Bachelor . . . "Psychology, man I'm never going to read that" . . . "Ginny, a large pizza" . . . Caretaker of seventh green . . . "Hey, watch my embryo."

NORMA JEAN FULGHUM  
Hyattsville, Maryland  
Sociology - English  
Phi Alpha Mu (President 4); F.A.C. 2, 4; Argonauts 3, 4 (Secretary); Tri-Beta 2, 3, 4; Trumpeters 4; Dorm Council 4; S.C.A. 1, 2; Pom Pom Team 4; Intersorority Council 3, 4; Who's Who.  
"Norm" . . . Organizer supreme . . . Answered to the trumpet's call . . . "And such as that" . . . A hard working girl who managed dual majors . . . True advocate of the purple and white . . . "Hey, kids" . . . Always in a rush . . . A smiling face and a helpful heart.

BEATRICE EILEEN GALVIN  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Sociology  
Sigma Sigma Tau; MSM 1, 4; Pom Pom Team 3; Junior Follies.  
"Ei" . . . "P.H." . . . Sleepy time gal . . . Three year member of the dining hall crew . . . Loves any color as long as it's red . . . One of the Bobbsey twins . . . Believes in the four year roommate plan . . . The "eyes" of the "Big 13" . . . Plans to pound Baltimore's pavements as a social worker.
BEVERLY DUCAN GARCIA
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania
Biology
Sigma Sigma Tau; Tri-Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; S.C.A. 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1.
“Bev” . . . One of Kershner’s specimens . . . Gamma Bet all the way . . . Hails from Pennsy . . . Leaves Western Maryland a sister . . . The shy one of “the 13” . . . Helps Ethel cart food out of the dining hall . . . One of those rare creatures who goes to breakfast . . . Ice cream after lunch . . . Gained an ounce once.

DICKINSON EMERSON GARDINER
Gloucester, New Jersey
History - Education
Delta Pi Alpha; Baseball 3, 4; Wrestling 3.

RONALD IRVIN GLAESER
Brooklyn Park, Maryland
Pre-Dental
Alpha Gamma Tau; A.N.W. Dorm President 4; Tri-Beta 2, 3, 4; Men’s Council 4; Junior Follies.
RUTH ARLENE GLENN
Baltimore, Maryland
Biology - Chemistry - Education
Sigma Sigma Tau; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2 (Secretary-Treasurer 2); Junior Follies; French Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Sunday School Choir 1, 2; F.T.A. 4; Argonauts 4.
Ruth . . . Frequently seen in lab . . . “Wake me up in five minutes” . . . “Smarts” . . . Best recruiter the Air Force has . . . The smallest of the “Big 13” . . . VITAMINS! . . . Always spilling things . . . “If only weekends could be weeks” . . . Needs three hours to wash her hair.

JOSEPH GLORIOSO, JR.
Baltimore, Maryland
Art
Pi Alpha Alpha (Vice President 3); Intramural Sports.

ANN RICHWIEN GORMAN
Baltimore, Maryland
Phys. Ed. - Sociology - Education
Sigma Sigma Tau; Intramural Sports 3, 4; W.A.A. 4; M.S.M. 4; Junior Follies; F.T.A. 3, 4.
ANNE ELIZABETH CRANT
Snow Hill, Maryland
Biology
Delta Sigma Kappa; Tri-Beta 3, 4; Sunday School Choir 3, 4; Junior Follies.

Ann . . . Transferred from Salisbury State Teachers' College . . .
"You know what I mean" . . . Always seen with a box of soap
flakes . . . Plays the piano . . . Wears a path between Blanche Ward
and Science Hall . . . Future airline hostess . . . Hates to write
letters . . . Native Eastern-Shorer . . . Ocean City every August.

JEAN DOROTHY GRENZER
Baltimore, Maryland
Biology
Phi Alpha Mu; French Club 2; Tri-Beta 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies;
Argonauts 3, 4.

"You do it kids, I'm going to bed" . . . Never seen without a weed
. . . Her life will always be "Sonny" . . . The Bachelors are
serenading, let's sing the Preacher song . . . Somebody please play
"Chances Are."

JOAN FRANCES GRENZER
Baltimore, Maryland
Sociology
Phi Alpha Mu; F.A.C. 2; Junior Follies; Intramural Sports 1;
Classics Club 1.

"Joanie" . . . Graduating member of the M.U.S. . . . Noted for
Yacht Club fame . . . Movie-goer during exam week . . . From
brown to gold over the summer . . . Still looking for that dying
millionaire . . . Younger half of the twins . . . Known to study in
her waking hours—never awake.
JOHN GILMAN GUNDERSON  
Pikesville, Maryland  
English

*Delta Pi Alpha (President 4); Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Wrestling 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Senior Class President; S.G.A. 4.*

"Johann" . . . Co-writer of the Follies . . . Senior Class president and capable Preacher leader . . . Consistent tennis player and captain . . . Surprised campus with April marriage . . . Frequent host to friends in Vetville . . . Liked by all.

DONALD DANIEL HAAS  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Physical Education - Education

*Delta Pi Alpha; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.*


DAVID JAMES HARPER  
Trenton, New Jersey  
Philosophy - Religion

*Gamma Beta Chi; S.C.A. 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3, President 4); Choir 2, 3, 4; F.A.C. 4; Wesleyans 2; Argonauts 3, 4; M.S.M. 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Sunday Fellowship 3; Who's Who.*

JAMES REDINGTON HAYES
Buffalo, New York
Physical Education
Delta Pi Alpha (Treasurer 4); Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies.


MARCIA JEAN HAYES
Baltimore, Maryland
Home Economics - Education
Sigma Sigma Tau; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pom Team 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies.


WILLIAM BRUCE HOLBRUNER, JR.
Martinsburg, West Virginia
Physical Education - Sociology
Delta Pi Alpha; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Intramural Sports.

"Dick" . . . Attends classes only when hunting season ends . . . Has language all his own . . . "All you got to do is 'poosh' it" . . . Spruce Pine Hollow is his haven . . . Member of N.G.A. . . . Most unpredictable member of Clower’s team . . . A survivor of three semesters in Old Ward with Chuck Smith.
WAYNE VERNON HOLTER
Frederick, Maryland
History - Education
Gamma Beta Chl; Rifle Team; French Club.
"Plankle" . . . "Clunk" . . . W.M. claim to rifle fame . . . Known
to complain at times . . . Wears a red and blue jacket on campus . . . Will always be remembered as McKinstry's "bugle boy" . . . Winner of many rifle awards . . . A Whitfield history scholar.

JOHN HENRY HORT
Alva, Oklahoma
Physical Education
Delta Pi Alpha; French Club 2, 3, 4; F.A.C. 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
(Captain 3, 4); Football 1, 4; R.O.T.C. Battalion Commander;
Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Outstanding Athlete
Award 2; Who's Who.
"Snoopy" . . . Ernie Glatz . . . Loyal supporter of the Colts and
good 'ole Oklahoma . . . A bug for staying in shape . . . Likes
Preachers and "P.K.'s" . . . Future R.A. officer . . . Has been known
to deviate from the right track . . . Army brat . . . Track man of
note . . . Harlowe's "favorite" son.

MARY LEONA HOTCHKISS
Hyattsville, Maryland
Biology
Phi Alpha Mu; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secret-
tary-Treasurer 3, President 4); Gold Bug 1, 4 (Copy Editor 4);
Tri-Beta 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Junior Follies.
"Hotchie" . . . Fourth floor mole ambassador . . . Famous for
"care" packages from home . . . Avid Canterburyian . . . G. B. fan
. . . Pony tail curlers . . . Bull sessions . . . Spent many hours with
frogs, cat, tissues, and microbes . . . "Holy jumpin' cat fish."
MARGARET SOUTHGATE HULL  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Biology - Education  
Sigma Sigma Tau; F.A.C. 1 (Co-Chairman 4); S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intersorority Council 3; Wesleyanettes 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, President 4); Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Tri-Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies.  
"Marge"... Night owl of the Mole Society... Back rubber supreme... "Hullie"... Dennis the Menace's arch sponsor... John's interior decorator... "You mole"... Loves french fries, green scarves, and "bear"... Lab trio... Anniversary roses... "Marge barge"... Reformed vitamin user... Big plans for 1960.

BARBARA TILLINGHAST HUNT  
Chevy Chase, Maryland  
Home Economics  
Phi Alpha Mu; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Junior Follies; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.  
"Hunt"... Alarm clock of Blanche Ward... Member of the famed Mole Society... "Tomato Paste"... Blushes... Baseball enthusiast... "Isn't that exquisite?"... Phi Alph Sextette... "Whoa"... Summertime dietician... Impatient knitter... Les Elgart fan... True friend.

CHARLES EDWARD HUNT  
Towson, Maryland  
Pre-Med  
Alpha Gamma Tau; Tri-Beta 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4 (Treasurer 4).  
"Song Bird"... "Excuse me, I have to study for a test"... Only Science Hall knows how much he studies... Served Uncle Sam overseas... Wears white shirt and tie to classes... Follows news about new drugs... Has plenty of pills... Med-school his Mecca.
HARRY GORDON HURLBRINK, JR.
Towson, Maryland
Economics
Alpha Gamma Tau; International Relations Club 3, 4; Junior Follies.

GLORIA LEE JONES
Pitman, New Jersey
English - Education
Phi Alpha Mu; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; May Court (Duchess 2, Attendant 3); F.T.A. 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2; S.G.A. 4; Aloha 4; Junior Follies.

JOHN BENEDICT JOY, JR.
Taneytown, Maryland
Economics
Pi Alpha Alpha; French Club; Intramural Sports.
PATRICIA RUTH KRELL
Washington, D. C.
Sociology
Phi Alpha Mu; Glee Club 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; College Players 4; Gold Bug 1, 2; Junior Follies.
“Patty-Poo” ... Second generation McDaniel Bohemian ... Coffee and cigarettes for breakfast ... Prefers a shag cut ... Avid fan of Thomas Wolfe ... “Come on you guys—Grow” ... “Do not forsake me—Anne Acree” ... “I’m Electra and mourning becomes me.”

JEAN KUHLMAN
Baltimore, Maryland
English - Education
Phi Alpha Mu; Intramural Sports 1, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Gold Bug 1, 3, 4; Junior Follies.
“Kuhlie” ... Mischief in the night ... Makosky fan ... Occasionally goes to classes ... Partial to “Inns” ... Habitual inhabitant of the Grille ... Car on campus for four years ... Left the Rideau high and dry ... A perfect lamb in the Follies ... “Ah, kids, you just don’t understand” ... Service with a smile.

JEAN MILLS LAMBERTSON
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
English - Education
Phi Alpha Mu; Gold Bug 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; May Court 1; Majorettes 1, 2, 3 (Captain 2, 3); R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; F.A.C. 4; College Players 3, 4; Pom Pom Team 4; Junior Follies.
“Lamby” ... Sheepderdaughter ... “I really eat it up” ... Wears knee highs on special occasions ... Has been known to deviate from the right track ... Cuts her hair periodically ... Blouses, blouses, blouses ... Roommate is still trying to teach her to draw a straight line.
BARBARA ANN LAWRENCE  
Los Angeles, California  
Psychology  
Iota Gamma Chi (President 4); Intersorority Council 3, 4 (President 4); S.G.A. 4; Women's Council 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Junior Follies.  
“Barbe” . . . Member of the exclusive bridge club . . . A pro at delegating power . . . Lost her tail—pony, that is . . . “Now it seems to me” . . . Favorite occupation is sleeping . . . Can always be found “studying” at one A.M. . . . California, here I come!

HOWARD DAVID LEVIN  
Brooklyn, New York  
Pre-Dental  
Alpha Gamma Tau; Tri-Beta 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports.  
Howie . . . Steady and loyal Bachelor . . . Deserted his roommate for a cute lass from the big city . . . Only Vet who claims the Follies Bergères was just another show . . . Conscientious perfectionist in the laboratory . . . Likes to eat and doesn’t care who knows it . . . Is never seen visiting a sick friend with friends.

NANCY ISABELLE LINDSAY  
New Windsor, Maryland  
Home Economics - Education  
Phi Alpha Mu; College Players 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3 (Vice President 4); R.O.T.C. Sponsor 2 (Queen); May Court 1, 3; French Club 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies.  
DONALD HORAN LOTZ
Baltimore, Maryland
History - Education
Pi Alpha Alpha (Vice President 4); Dormitory President 4; S.G.A. 4; Men's Council 4; Argonauts 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); F.T.A. 3, 4; L.S.A. 1; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Junior Follies.

"Don" ... House mother of Daniel MacLea ... Recipient of weekly Care packages ... Got through summer camp with abscessed tooth and blistered feet ... Ask him what B.C. means ... "Who can I get a date with?" ... Authority on summer life at Ocean City.

JEAN MARIE LUCKABAUGH
Baltimore, Maryland
Economics
Sigma Sigma Tau (Treasurer 4); L.S.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 4); W.A.A. 3, 4 (Vice President 4); Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesleyanettes 1, 2; Sunday Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir; McDaniel Hall Fire Warden 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies.

"Lucky" ... Ardent fan of the "Birds" ... "Tito" ... Spent five months in Labor ... Co-extinguisher of McDaniel's fires ... The athlete of the "Big 13" ... juggles Sigma books with hard earned econ talent.

MILDRED ESTELLE MACKUBIN
Baltimore, Maryland
Religion - Sociology
Sigma Sigma Tau; College Players 4; French Club 1, 2; Dorm Council 2, S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet 3, 4); M.S.M. 1, 2, 3; Wesleyanettes 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Junior Follies.

"Millie" ... "He's so-o-o sweet" ... Dean Howery's right hand girl ... Loves dainty things ... Fall bride-to-be ... Spends every weekend at home ... Believes in eating, sleeping, and exercising ... Loves children ... Ardent knitter ... Should own part interest in Coke company.
JAMES DAVIS MANNING  
Dundalk, Maryland  
Psychology  
Pi Alpha Alpha; Wesleyans 1, 2; M.S.M. 1, 2, 4; Psychology Club 3; Junior Follies; Glee Club 4.  

ANN MARYANOV  
Cambridge, Maryland  
Psychology  
Sigma Sigma Tau; International Relations Club 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Beta 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Junior Follies.  

JAMES EVERETT MAY  
Finksburg, Maryland  
Chemistry  
Gamma Beta Chi; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies.  
FRANK LYNN MAYER  
Darlington, Maryland  
History of Art  
Gamma Beta Chi (President 4); Classics Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); ALOHA 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Junior Follies.  

ROBERT ALEXANDER McCORMICK  
Hyattsville, Maryland  
Pre-Med  
Pi Alpha Alpha (President 4); Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Beta 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Interfraternity Council 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Argonauts 3, 4; Junior Follies.  

ROBERT NOEL McQUAY  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Sociology  
French Club 1, 2.  
FLORENCE AMELIA MEHL
Riverton, Maryland
English

Phi Alpha Mu; Gold Buc 1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor-in-Chief 4); Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. 1, 2; Trumpeter 4; Argonauts 3, 4; Class Vice President 3, 4; Junior Follies (co-author and co-director); Who's Who.


GAIL MERCEY
Washington, D. C.

Art

Phi Alpha Mu (Chaplain 4); Pom Pom Team 2, 3; Aloha 4; Intramural Sports 1; French Club 1, 2; Junior Follies.


RALPH LEROY MEYER
Perry Hall, Maryland

English

Pi Alpha Alpha (Secretary 4); Intramural Softball.

GENE LAMAR MICHAELS  
Union Bridge, Maryland  
Art - Education

Gamma Beta Chi; French Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 4; College Choir 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

"Geno" ... Swears Carroll County athletes are best ... The Golden Orator of GBX ... Been known to kick a soccer ball anywhere and everywhere ... "Don't sweat it!" ... "Weshouldabetem" ... Likes to eat.

DANIEL ELLSWORTH MILES  
Sparks, Maryland  
Sociology

Pi Alpha Alpha; Sunday School 3 (President 4); Wesleyans 1, 2.

"Danny" ... Wednesday and Saturday night visitor to Sinai Hospital ... Served as hospital attendant at Rosewood ... Thinks it better to sleep at the wheel of his car than in bed ... "Well, dad-burn it" ... A dapper Dan of the dining hall clan ... "Nothing like penicillin to pick you up" ... Gentleman of note ... Loyal Black and White.

GERARD SHELDON MILLER  
Arbutus, Maryland  
Political Science

Delta Pi Alpha; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.

"Squirt" ... Gained a lot of yardage for the football team most of which he doesn't remember ... Saw Korea from a parachute ... Joined Vetville clan after his sophomore year ... Proud father ... Owner of new car ... A future Poli Sci politician ... Always ready with a pun or story.
CALVIN WRAY MOWBRAY
Cambridge, Maryland
History - Education
Gamma Beta Chi; S.G.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Men's Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (Chairman 4); Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3); French Club 1, 2; I.R.C. 1, 2; Rifle Team 1; Interfraternity Council 3; Junior Follies; F.A.C. 2, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Traffic Court 2; Who's Who.

"Wray" . . . Dimples, the kid Mowbray . . . W.M.C.'s gift to politics . . . Pancho Gonzales of the good professor's tennis team . . . Defender of the beloved Eastern Shore . . . Finds President's porch comfortable at night.

RHEBA ALICE PALMER
Berlin, Maryland
English - Education
Iota Gamma Chi; Glee Club 1, 2; Intorsority Council 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; M.S.M. 3, 4; S.C.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies.

"Rehb" . . . One of those who came when the English Department said, "We need you." . . . Loyal to the Shore . . . Teased about her accent . . . Turns beautiful shades of red . . . Senior year letter writer . . . Up for breakfast once.

ROBERT JOSEPH PASSERELLO
Manville, New Jersey
Economics
Gamma Beta Chi; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Carroll Club 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4.

CLAUDIA ANN PAYNE
Washington, D. C.

Art
Sigma Sigma Tau; Dorm President 4; Women’s Council 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 3); CONTRAST (Art Editor 3, 4); F.A.C. 4; S.G.A. 4.


SCOTT PHILLIPS
Westminster, Maryland

English - Education
Gamma Beta Chi (Secretary 3, 4); F.T.A. 3, 4.

First to leave the dorm to bite the dust . . . Gamma Bet . . . Darn nice guy . . . Pushes button on crazy machine in A & P . . . Rods around in big Ford . . . ”If you want more of my life tune in later.”

RICHARD LAWRENCE PLASKET
Riverside, New Jersey

Political Science
Delta Pi Alpha (Secretary 4); F.A.C. 2, 4; Sports Publicity 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; ALOHA 4; Class Treasurer 4.

“Plastic Man” . . . Blind mouse wearing convict shirt at soccer games . . . From South Jersey where the marshes grow . . . Often visited at the Management House . . . Did part of summer camp training at Ocean City . . . A.P. Hill’s most celebrated sports writer . . . Secretary for the Preachers . . . Prodigy of Papa Hurt.
MARIE QUINTANA  
Baltimore, Maryland  
English - Education  

*Phi Alpha Mu; Intramural Sports 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies.*


CAREY RICKABAUGH  
New Castle, Pennsylvania  
Political Science  

*I.R.C. 4.*

"Rick" . . . A transfer from Grove City College . . . "Oh, where did you say?—I've been there." . . . Philosopher about anything and everything at any time . . . Smiling member of the waiter's union . . . A real friend.

THOMAS EDWARD RIGGIN  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Sociology  

*Delta Pi Alpha; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3); Carroll Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies.*

WILMA ANN ROBERTSON  
Rockville, Maryland  
Home Economics

Sigma Sigma Tau; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, Treasurer 4); French Club 1, 2; Junior Follies; Tri-Beta 4; Homecoming Court 2, 4 (Queen 4); R.O.T.C. Sponsor 2, 3 (Queen 3); Intramural Sports; F.A.C. 2, 4.


JANE ELISABETH ROEDER  
Catonsville, Maryland  
Sociology

Sigma Sigma Tau; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); F.A.C. 4; M.S.M. 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; College Players 3, 4; Wesleyanettes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 2, Treasurer 3); Junior Follies; Class Secretary 3; Intramural Sports 1.


ANTHONY SPYROS SARBANES  
Salisbury, Maryland  
History

Delta Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3, Vice President 4); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; F.A.C. 4 (Co-Chairman); S.C.A. 4; Interfraternity Council 4; French Club 1; Battalion Staff 4; Who's Who.

ROGER LEONARD SCHELM
Westminster, Maryland
Political Science
I.R.C. 2, 3, 4 (Publicity Manager 3, President 4); Men's Glee Club 2; Junior Follies.


GEORGE WILLIAM SLADE III
Baltimore, Maryland
History - Education
Gamma Beta Chi; F.A.C. 2; Chairman, Junior-Senior Prom; Junior Follies; French Club 1, 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; Classics Club 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2 (Manager 3).

"Bill" . . . One of the last to leave Old Ward . . . Likes ketchup on his eggs . . . A former Bostonian . . . "Anybody want to play pinochle?" . . . Only tiger to fail a P.T. test . . . "Whitey, is there a tiger in our barracks?"

WILLIAM JOHN SPAAR
St. Clairsville, Ohio
Sociology
Delta Pi Alpha (Sergeant at Arms 4); Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Carroll Club (President 4); Who's Who.

NICHOLAS CHARLES SPINNATO  
Baltimore, Maryland  
History - Education

Delta Pi Alpha; Junior Follies; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Nick" ... Hails from "Little Italy" ... A Vetville fan ... Quite a musician ... Seen with drums at parties and the band at half time ... A master of second-guessing professors' tests ... "Hammerstein" of the Follies ... Always has a word ready ... A future teacher ... Denise's daddy.

HAROLD RAY STEVENS  
Elkton, Maryland  
English

Gamma Beta Chi (Secretary 4); Argonauts 3, 4 (President 4); French Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Band 1, 2, F.A.C. 2, 4; Junior Follies.

"Ray" ... "What fools these mortals be." ... Cleaned up GBX's minutes ... "Can't do it—I gotta study." ... Traded rec. hall for Science Hall in senior year ... Has at least four cups of coffee each morning ... Has ministerial tendencies ... Shaves bi-annually ... Wears glasses for looks ... unique jitterbug style.

PAUL BRADLEY STEVENS, JR.  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Sociology

Pi Alpha Alpha; Wesleyans 2, 3, 4; Choir; Glee Club; Intramural Sports.

"Steve" ... Commuting pre-flight from Baltimore ... A Vet ... Only Black and White to use Esquire Polish to shine his dome ... "Hi ole' troop!" ... Statistics fiend ... "Who wants some coffee?" ... "Who's driving Friday?" ... Fooled 'em all by graduating from summer school ... "This above all, to thine own self be true."
FREDERICK STOEVER
Leonia, New Jersey
Economics
Delta Pi Alpha; Carroll Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Junior Follies.

FRED RUSSELL STONESIFER
Keymar, Maryland
Physics - Mathematics
Pi Alpha Alpha (Secretary 3); L.S.A. 1, 2, 4; Junior Follies; Intramural Sports.

FRANK STREET
Baltimore, Maryland
Economics
Delta Pi Alpha; Intramural Football and Softball; French Club 3.
"Frank" . . . Survived five semesters with Tom . . . South Baltimore boy makes good . . . Carvel ruined his summer business . . . Loyal preacher and frat football player . . . Member of last class to survive battle of “Old Ward” . . . Never could win a bet from “Birdlegs.”
ELINOR FORREST SUMMERS  
Boonsboro, Maryland  
French - Education  

Sigma Sigma Tau; Argonauts 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4.  

"Elinor" ... Number one fan of Ted Williams and the Red Sox ... One of Hildy’s mademoiselles ... Annual invite to the "Smarty-party" ... Likes older men ... Spent the summer of '57 at Western Reserve ... Mickey Mantle doesn't exist ... Before dinner drinks and after dinner snacks in hotel lounges ... Has written several book reports ... Dangerous with a cigarette.

GEORGE DEWEES SUMMERS  
Westminster, Maryland  
Physics  

Gamma Beta Chi; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 1, 2.  

"George" ... Day hop and three year man ... "I live from day to day, and darn if it isn't fun" ... "Oh, yeah?" ... Loves that lab ... Gung-ho rifleman ... Behind the scenes electrician ... Violin virtuoso ... Middle man for Hood alliances.

GEORGE SEATON TROTTER  
Silver Run, Maryland  
Philosophy - Religion  

Alpha Gamma Tau; President Junior Class; Junior Follies; Aloha; French Club; I.F.C. 4; Alpha Kappa Alpha.  

"Trotts" ... Conscientious Pre-flight ... Active in campus affairs ... Good-natured ... "New York? Where's that?" ... Famous for impersonations of summer charges ... Extra-curricular work for Holthaus courses.
ROBERT PETER URQUHART
Eccleston, Maryland

Economics

Alpha Gamma Tau (Gamma 3, Vice Alpha 4); Class President 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Intramural Basketball.


ETHEL GERTRUDE VONDERHEIDE
Baltimore, Maryland

Mathematics

Sigma Sigma Tau; Argonauts 3, 4; Tri-Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; F.A.C. 2; Westminster Fellowship 1, 3, 4; S.C.A. 3, 4; Junior Follies.


WINIFRED ROBERTA WALSH
Westminster, Maryland

French - English - Education

Sigma Sigma Tau (President 4); Le Cercle Français 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, President 4); Argonauts 3, 4 (Vice President 4); F.A.C. 2, 4; Aloha (Associate Editor); Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Junior Follies; Trumpeters 4; Who's Who.

NATALIE JO WARFIELD  
Silver Spring, Maryland

Religion

*Phi Alpha Mu* 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; College Players 3, 4; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, Cabinet 4); French Club 1, 2; Sunday Fellowship 2, 3; F.A.C. 2; Majorettes 4; Homecoming Court 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Junior Follies.

"Nat"... Always wanted to shock the campus... "I'm sooo happy."... Avon calling... "I've got a nummy special."... "Natalie-Jo-Babe-Warfield-Dad"... Earrings plus... "Look, I fit into C.J.'s skirt!"... Only mole to get education out behind the barn... "Toodles."

RONALD WILLIAM WEILAND  
Catonsville, Maryland

Sociology

*Gamma Beta Chi*; Choir 3, 4; Soccer 3; Junior Follies.

"Ron"... "The Midget"... "Right in the knickers"... Alias "the Skunk"... An import from B.J.C... One of Prof. deLong's super tenors... Grinds a weekly path to Catonsville to keep tabs on his "midget-ette"... Only Gamma Bet who can control the paddle and not the ball... "Watch out for my Sputnik serve."... The Grille sticky bun.

GORDON MILLSON WEINER  
Washington, D. C.

Biology

*Alpha Gamma Tau* (Gamma 4); Canterbury Club 1; Junior Follies.

"Buz"... Been 21 for four years... Clothes galore... Green Terror in his freshman year... Staunch supporter of George Shearing... Pre-med, once removed... A "convertible" personality... "Who says money can't buy everything?"... Likable, laughable with a big grin.
DONALD WEISS  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Pre-Med  

Tri-Beta.  

"Don" ... A graduate of Baltimore Junior College and University of Maryland Law School ... Gave up law practice to study medicine ... A family man from Vetville ... Enjoys playing bridge ... Known to have trouble starting his car ... Often seen lying down after two-hour gym session ... White shirt friend ... "Wait, I'll get my camera." ... Steady and sincere.  

MARGARET DENNY WHITFIELD  
Westminster, Maryland  
Music  

Phi Alpha Mu; Choir 2, 3, 4; M.S.M. 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 4); French Club 1; Girls Glee Club 1, 2; Argonauts 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 3, 4; F.A.C.; Who's Who.  

"Grrrrrrr-et" ... Known to dress and make it to breakfast in two minutes ... "Oh, my cats" ... Cleans house after ten P.M. ... "You, big buzzard!" ... Passion for room decoration ... Bursts forth with operatic arias in the middle of the night ... "There's a fungus among us!" ... Giggling spells ... Magic fingers for knitting and piano.  

BARBARA RANKIN WHITTINGTON  
Baltimore, Maryland  
French  

Phi Alpha Mu; French Club 1; Junior Follies; College Players 4.  

"Bee" ... Dark haired beauty ... Four year Preacher fan ... Expert on current events ... One of the "Quieter" Phi Alph's ... Lives on cokes and chocolate chip cookies ... "Fresh" is coming ... Only female bass on campus ... Has aversion to books ... Gave up glamour for glasses her senior year ... "My blue bedroom."
JOSEF WILLIAM WILKE  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Political Science  
Alpha Gamma Tau; J.V. Football 1; I.R.C.  
Biggest man on campi . . . "I can get you one cheap." . . . Well-  
equipped sportsman . . . Largest dining hall consumer Mr. Rice  
has ever seen . . . The Kreigminister of MacLea in his junior  
year . . . Looks great in Bermudas . . . Good-natured and good  
dancer.

ERICH HENRY WILLEN  
Westminster, Maryland  
Physics  
Pi Alpha Alpha (Treasurer 3, 4); Argonauts; Interfraternity  
Council; Electrician for College Players 1, 2; Intramural Sports;  
ALOHA 4; Junior Follies.  
Ready grin . . . "Now fellows we don't want to spend it all" . . .  
Chief electrician and sidewalk superintendent for Black and  
White dances . . . "Well now, I don't know." . . . Dr. Summer's  
right-hand man . . . One of W.M.C.'s summer milkmen . . . "It  
wonders me" . . . Meat and potatoes man . . . Honorary member  
of McDaniel dorm management by decree of Dean Howery.

DAVID ROGER WILLIAMS  
Wilmington, Delaware  
English  
Delta Pi Alpha.  
Transfer student from Wesley Junior College . . . Pre-flight with  
major in English . . . Drove a Good Humor truck during the  
summer . . . Likes those cigarettes.
FLORIE WILLIS  
Penns Grove, New Jersey  
Home Economics  

Phi Alpha Mu; Choir 4; Band 1; Majorettes 2, 3; Tri-Beta 1, 3, 4; ALOHA 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Tennis 1, 2.


NANCY VIRGINIA WILLIS  
Chevy Chase, Maryland  
Philosophy - Religion  

Phi Alpha Mu; GOLD BUG 1, 2, 3, 4 (News Editor 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor 3, 4); Dorm President 4; S.G.A. 4; S.C.A. (Cabinet 4); May Court 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; ALOHA 4.


RAYMOND JOHN WRIGHT  
Libertytown, Maryland  
History - Education  

Alpha Gamma Tau; GOLD BUG (Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager 4); Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Class Treasurer 1; Carroll Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4.

"For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" These words were quoted by Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, on May 19, 1944, when she addressed the first Trumpeters. From them came the name. This was the beginning.

Each succeeding year brought a new group of girls chosen on the same principles of character, scholarship, citizenship, and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Each year the names were different, but the principles they stood for remained the same. The Trumpeters became a tradition.

The goal of this organization is not mere recognition. It is the fulfillment of the pledge taken by its members to continue their devotion to their college and inspire others to do the same. It is a song of service strengthened each year by additional voices, singing: "I pledge myself to make my life an example for those who look to me for leadership; to serve my college and those who share my devotion to her; to preserve the traditions of Western Maryland College, and to strive for the highest type of collegiate life."
selected to appear in

who's

in american colleges
who

and universities

Caryl Ensor

John Hort

Norma Fulghum

Anthony Sarbanes

Florence Mehl

Wray Mowbray
Willy Mack sings to assembled animals: "I'm the Head of the Farm."

Willy Mack's Co-op of May 3, 1957 was no exception. Willy Mack was a domineering farmer of the orthodox variety who ran a co-op located in Cow County in Western Mooland. Willy Mack's Co-op was an attempt to show the machinery running behind the apparently smooth workings of a successful co-op...farm. Willy Mack, of course, never realized the truth. He lived his "own little life of delusion" untouched by revolts, firmly believing throughout the show that he was the head of it all.
There was a basic point of friction on the farm between two groups, the Animal Heads and the animals. The Heads were "reasonable" in their demands, by merely requiring complete obedience to their dictates. A 3.0 average in corn production was expected. Failure to meet this requirement resulted in immediate exile to Maryland Moo.

The animals, on the other hand, were a fun-loving lot. They disapproved of rules, regulations, and meetings, and liked nothing better than going out behind the barn to the Gravel Pit.

Animal meetings were held, and the general concensus of opinion was "It's A Great Time To Plan A Revolt."
The Animal Heads became upset at the way the animals were behaving. Adky, the Owl, commented that there was "something decidedly irrational in their behavior." He assured the other Heads, "I tell you true," at which point Hildie, the Hen, immediately concurred ("um hum, um hum"). Mac, the Horse, gathered minute details on the subject, and Riddy, the Porcupine, presented a classical parallel. The Dean Bug refused to have anything to do at all with the whole affair. "My kids and the stray dogs are about all I can handle," he stated.
Since Holty, the Hare, was sure the whole proceeding was all in their minds, the Animal Heads were in danger of arriving at no decision at all when Whitty, the Dog, saved the situation. He was not in favor of peaceful compromise. "Grind them up into animal burger and send them to Maryland Moo," he said. He then forcefully asserted that there was but one thing to do—"Crush the Revolt." The rest of the Heads were finally convinced, and joined him in his battle song, for "when rather fat hens can get together, why can't we?"
1958 CLASS SONG

Western Maryland's pride are we,
Tops in all activity
The leaders, succeeders,
The best on the Hill.
We know it, we show it,
We excel in every skill.
Praised by teachers, loved by all
We are always on the ball.
What's the class that's really great?
It's the class of fifty-eight!

Cow Jean Guernsey (Jean Grenzer) sings with Bull Al Moore (Brooks Euhler)—‘We belong to a Mutual Morals-breaking Society’—upon receiving the “Worst in the Barnyard” award.

The problem was resolved by a trial with the skunk presiding as judge. “I'm on both sides, which means I'm on neither side, so I should be judge.” The Heads stated their side of the question: “What we want is to restrict this farm in every way, so we can make it run to limit fun, for they should not be so very gay.”

The animals eloquently replied that what they wanted was to stay out late each and every night, so we can kiss and hug, and chug-a-lug, till we're called “from darkness into light.” A compromise was finally reached, and the curtains closed on satisfied animals, oblivious Willy Mack, and a tired but happy junior class.

Left: singer Presley (Fred Stoever) entertains at the Animal Heads’ meeting. His reception was matched only by the appearance of another Elvis. (The dog stole the show!)
The timid sheep. "While shivering in our hides, we strike a careful pose, and whisper a shy 'hello,' but everybody knows we're afraid."

The skunk "squeals" to the Animal Heads: "They've cut down the old pine tree, burned the Dean-bug, and are preparing to burn Howery the Heifer in effigy now!"

That night we believed what we sang. That night we were Western Maryland's pride, and we could have excelled in any skill. That night we knew we were the greatest and felt proud.
Decree

BE IT DECREED THAT SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH OF APRIL, BE DECLARED A ROMAN HOLIDAY AMONG ALL CITIZENS, AND THAT THE EVENING OF THE FOREMENTIONED DATE BE APPROPRIATELY CELEBRATED WITH DANCING AND FESTIVITIES PROVIDED BY THE JUNIOR STATESMEN FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF ALL SENIOR SENATORS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

George Trotter
Flo Mehl
Jean Roeder
John Gunderson

junior
senior
prom
1957

Waitresses seated: Gail Mercer, Patti Krell, Jackie May. Standing: Nancy Lindsay, Ginni Dreyer.
"Who me, vote for Caesar?"

Three sidewalk supervisors observe a local craftsman.

Five minutes later our goddess was in a thousand pieces.

Picasso was never like this!
the aloha

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Many questions confronted us as seniors who were preparing to face the world as teachers. In famous “buzz sessions” we learned the needs of children. Instructors told us that children basically wanted to learn. When we ventured into the classroom that first day, thirty-five beaming students just stared. Could we believe they basically wanted to learn? We certainly found out in the weeks that followed. Senior high students tried to pull every stunt in the book from sleeping in class to pretending they were shooting mosquitoes buzzing around the room. Junior high students decided to read hot rod magazines instead of history books.

The Ohio Journal was an achievement we considered delightful when finished. This phase of education was long and tedious, but at least we didn’t have semester exams.

We were told that all good teachers should have a visual aid file, so we began early collecting pictures and articles pertaining to the subject areas we planned to teach. We did all this so that we could “change behavior” and “make learning memorable.”

We became teachers the right way by strengthening skills through a semester in education.
Each fall, a small group of girls is seen carrying their possessions across campus after all other students have been well settled in their rooms. These girls are the Senior Home Economics majors, moving into the Management House.

Settled in the House, the girls carry out the daily routine of a regular home—including meal planning, money management, and all household duties. The main interest seems to center around the kitchen and food. Their cooking evidently agrees with them since the conversation shifts from food to dieting as the weeks go by.

The main weekly event in the House is guest night when the girls have guests for dinner. Much time is spent beforehand with planning, cleaning, flower decorating, and food preparation. This helps teach the girls the proper management of time, money and energy.

Throughout the six weeks, the students absorb all they can concerning the management of a home. At the end of their stay, they return to campus life with their dish-pan hands and bruised knees, assured that someday they will be successful homemakers.

The “household” gathers for dinner, weary but thankful.
The students in Miss Gray’s child care class take charge of the Nursery School each semester for six weeks. Members of the nursery are from homes in the community of Westminster.

The children, ranging in age from two to four years, arrive early each morning eager to participate in the activities. These activities require both physical and mental exertion. Puzzles, finger paints, clay, tricycles, books and other toys are available for the children’s and students’ use.

Each day there is a period which is called rest period. The children drink a glass of fruit juice and then retire to their individual rugs while lullabies are played.

The main project of nursery school is a study of each child made by the child care students. From close observance of childhood activities and conferences with parents, the student learns about the growth, maturation, and development of the child she is studying. From some of the children’s comments one could not easily determine just who is studying whom!

"western maryland's pride"

... are we?"
On hand this fall to welcome the freshmen were the twenty-four senior members of the F. A. C. Under the co-chairmanship of Marge Hull and Tony Sarbanes, the group carried out the initial part of its program at once by helping the new students to become acclimated to the unfamiliar surroundings and by aiding them during Orientation Week. The F. A. C. worked and planned its program in cooperation with the S. G. A., the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

The Seniors, chosen on the basis of scholastic and extra-curricular achievements, attempted to help their advisees with the more personal problems of campus life throughout the remainder of the year. Acting as a student advisor, the Council feels, has been an important and challenging responsibility. It is hoped that this program, designed to meet the needs of the freshman students, will continue to be a significant part of life on the Hill.
underclassmen
underclassmen terrorized...
as juniors

We weren't
too neat!

We paddled

our friends and...
...planned the follies.
With each renewal of our three academic years, there have been many changes; changes of buildings, landscapes, faces, and courses. The changing landscapes can be tolerated, even the removal of the trees and benches behind Old Main. The new buildings are appreciated and the courses expected, but changing faces are more thought upon. We were all smiles and welcomes with the arrival of the new, but we were bewildered weepers with the departure of the old. And we “take a cup o’ kindness.”

There are already many memories, times and people that we’ll never see again, but we haven’t yet fully realized this as we stumble anxiously and curiously into our final year. Many of us are eagerly looking forward to this time next year when our portraits will appear in the early pages of this book, and there are also many of us who treasure these times and are hesitant before wishing them away so quickly.

This year has been a full rich one, a year when we finally reached that undeniable upperclassman’s spot, a comfortable year with much time behind us and yet still enough ahead that we need not grow apprehensive over an uncertain future. We were in a position to become leaders rather than followers, the goaters instead of the goats, and those in line for next year’s jobs. We enjoyed our new prestige and the comfort of belonging. This has been the year when the Hill has most become a part of us, or rather, we a part of Western Maryland.

With these things in mind we step forward, ready to fill the positions of our predecessors by becoming Seniors and the next to take our places in the world. To some of us the golden year has gone but to others it is just beginning.

Junior Class Officers

Left to right: William Achenbach, treasurer; Sherry Phelps, vice-president; Karen Helbig, secretary; Allen Gilmore, president.

as sophomores

We welcomed the freshmen,

fought for our honor and ...
... ruled over rats.
Sophomore Class Officers

Left to right: Norman Davis, president; Patricia Welk, vice-president; Phyllis Cassetta, secretary; Theodore Farrow, treasurer.

Our first months on the Hill as Freshmen were confused months, full of uneasiness and worry about our new position as college students. For many of us it marked the first time we had been away from home for an extended period. But as the year progressed, and the friendly, collegiate atmosphere of Western Maryland began to mix with our individual personalities, we became more certain that the future would hold many bright hopes for all of us.

Our sophomore year marked the beginning of these hopes and ideals towards which we all were striving. Those of us who pledged a fraternity or a sorority began to feel the warmth of a genuine fellowship away from home. We knew we had a job to do at WMC and we set out to do it. Each of us had an ideal toward which we had set a goal, and we aimed our curriculum and extra-curricular activities toward this goal. But knowing that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, we had our moments of fun also. At times, it seemed that these brief flings were definitely in the minority, but then we were Sophomores and you know the stories they tell about college Sophomores. We handled the customary tradition of “rat rules” with much enthusiasm, and many “Rats” were caught in our traps, especially the feminine variety.

Our sophomore representation in athletics in all three seasons was of tremendous importance to the athletic program of the college, and allowed much room for optimistic hopes concerning the next two years in terms of pure, unadulterated victories, a commodity we all prized rather highly. We were now beginning to specialize, and under the leadership of Norman Davis, whom we had elected as our class president, we had set our sights for greater achievements. Yes, to us 1960 seemed very close.

as freshmen

We built our first float,

suffered through labs and ...
... bought our beanies.
freshman class

We arrived on the Hill awkward, eager, and anxious to become a part of the campus community. During Orientation Week we met each other, our professors, and many upperclassmen who proved more than willing to help us in every way.

"Eat Rules" came along and after the initial shock we settled down to our proper places, keeping on the sidewalks and using back doors when wearing our freshmen beanies. But this was not to last indefinitely, for we defeated the sophomores in the tug of war and became united in our first effort as a class, our Homecoming float. All the events of that Homecoming weekend, climaxed by the big dance, left us breathless, but feeling more a part of our college.

We elected class officers and began making plans for the rest of the year, which included dues, a freshman class party, and a booth in the WUS Bazaar.

Our first college exams made a lasting im-

pression, and we all heaved a sigh of relief when the brief vacation between semesters brought us a welcome rest.

Then we were off again as second semester began and we got back into the routine of our studies. Religious Emphasis Week impressed upon our minds and hearts the meaning of God and showed us how He fits into our college life.

Many details of this freshman year will slip from our memories but the beauty of Baker Chapel early in the morning, the Christmas banquet and communion service, standing in the lobby of the Dining Hall waiting to get in, and even our dogfish—these things we will always remember and cherish as a part of Western Maryland College.

Nowhere can there be better promotion of good will among nations than by the presence of foreign students on American campuses. The acceptance of these students into campus activities symbolizes the mutual understanding and friendliness that should exist between the peoples of the world.

Each year Western Maryland feels honored to welcome to its campus outstanding students from all parts of the world. We are fortunate to have the opportunity to broaden our scope of world understanding through associations with them, and hope that they will always share our fond memories of life on the Hill.
in the limelight . . .


glamour selects

Miss Joy Keller, a Western Maryland sophomore, was selected as one of America’s ten best dressed college women in a contest sponsored by Glamour magazine. In the spring of 1957, Joy was chosen as Western Maryland’s best dressed coed through balloting in the Gold Bug and went on to win national recognition. Joy was photographed on the campus and then went to New York where she participated in a Glamour fashion show. She also modeled for pictures which were featured in the August and November issues of Glamour magazine.

future economist

Mr. Jack Fossett was chosen to represent the Middle Atlantic Region of the National Association of Manufacturers in December, 1957. He was one of twenty student guests at the 62nd Annual Congress of American Industry held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Twenty-two thousand business firms were represented at the Congress. High school and college educators were present as well.

Jack was a member of the student panel which questioned the businessmen during the final session. He was also in attendance at meetings to hear Vice-president Richard Nixon, senators, and congressmen address the group, and is shown here as he was photographed for the newspapers with one of the hostesses for the convention.
a racoon rooter cheers terror talent

football

Mr. Waldorf came to Western Maryland this fall as the new director of athletics and head football coach. He formerly had held a similar position at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia.

Even though the Green Terror gridders averaged 14 points per game this season they were able to post only a 1-6-1 record. This hardly seems to give a fair picture of the more successful season it represents. In their first game the Green Terrors met Randolph-Macon on Hoffa field and battled to a 20-20 tie. The following Friday night the Terrors traveled to York, Pennsylvania for a benefit game against a strong Gettysburg eleven. Although the game was lost, a successful goal line stand and two Terror touchdowns made the evening quite exciting for the many WMC fans who attended.

On Homecoming, the Terrors posted their first win of the season by trouncing Drexel Tech 25-0. A week later the team met Lafayette in Easton, Pennsylvania and completely surprised both Lafayette and the fans at home by their outstanding showing in this game. A 13-13 half time score was later turned into a loss as the depth of the Lafayette bench began to take its toll. Being unable to score only in the Hopkins game, the Terrors presented quite an admirable offensive record by scoring 111 points in eight games.
1957 HIGHLIGHTS

Co-Captains—Bill Spaar and Dick Holbruner

High Scorer—Dick Holbruner tallied 38 points; 5 TD's and 8 extra points.

Leading Ground Gainer—Gerry Miller carried the ball 121 times for 714 yards, an average of 5.9 yards per carry.

Touchdown Passes—Warren Schwartz threw 9 touchdown passes. Five were caught by Dick Holbruner.

Drexel Game—Fred Dilkes ran 72 yards for a TD which was nullified because of a penalty.

PMC Game—Gerry Miller ran off tackle for 73 yards and a TD. Later in the same game Schwartz threw a pass to Holbruner for a 71 yard touchdown play.

All Methodist Team—Together magazine announced that Gerry Miller had been selected as a member of the 1957 All Methodist, All American Team.

Everyone on the Hill was glad to see trainer, Jim Boyer, back on the job after a short illness last year.

Assistant Coach Dick Pugh

Graduate Assistant Bob Myers

Bill Spaar, Jim Lewis, and Ray Crawford get the word from "Old Bob."
Above: Carrying the ball is Gerry Miller, 3rd in ECAC and 39th in the nation for total rushing with an average of 6.1 yards per carry.

Warren Schwartz

His passing arm worrying everyone, he ranked 5th in ECAC for total offense and 41st in the nation for forward passing.

"If I were the coach, I'd..."

Fred Dilkes breaks loose to keep the Green Terrors moving.
The intramural football league got off to a good start this year under the direction of Bob Myers, George Wellings and Roy Kennedy. The league was made up of eight teams with Alpha Gamma Tau, Delta Pi Alpha, and the Seminary the strong contenders for the championship title. Fine play and sportsmanship was displayed by all teams, with the Bachelors coming out on top with an undefeated record. During the season the Bachelors won deciding games over the Preachers and the Seminary to take the championship.

The Bachelors displayed a good offense and strong defense by scoring 113 points and having only 13 points scored against them. Some standouts on the team this year were Ray McLaughlin with his accurate passing, Paul Zimmerman and Don Stenley at ends with Hoy Kennedy at wing back on the receiving end of the passes. Standouts in the strong Bachelor line were Larry Dowler, Mike Friedman, Frank Coombs, Clark Kirkmen, Ron Glaeser, Ray Wright, with Bill Bloomer at blocking back. The season ended successfully with all teams feeling that the schedule had been well organized and conducted and looking forward to another good season next year.
The Western Maryland soccer team gave a good account of itself, although not a consistent winner as in other years. With only John Karrer, Bruce Lee, Gene Michaels, and Pete Urquhart, returning from last year's team, this season's squad was lacking in experience. Goal-tending duties went to Lloyd Musselman, Fred Stoever, and Bob Passerella. The Green Terror backfield consisted of John Karrer, John Waghelstein, Hal Taylor, Bruce Lee, Lou Schatt, Ford Dean, Max Beyer, Bob Hyde, and Larry Langfeldt. The linemen were Bob Cole, Pete Urquhart, Karl Silex, Don Shure, George Varga, Gene Michaels, Ed Lukemire, and Norman Davis.

Co-Captain Gene Michaels led the season's scoring with thirteen goals, while George Varga was second with six markers. Karl Silex scored two, Pete Urquhart one, and Bob Cole one.

The Green Terror booters defeated Frostburg State Teacher's College 4-2 as Karl Silex led the attack with two goals followed by Varga and Urquhart with one apiece. The Blue Hens of Delaware University fell 2-1 on Michaels' game winning tally which followed a two period deadlock broken by a score by Varga.

A spirited Alumni team could not be beaten until the final minutes. As the varsity trailed, George Varga tied the game with his second goal, which was followed by a hard shot from far out by Michaels. This Terror victory prevented the Grads from scoring their initial win in the series.
In a 4-3 "come from behind" victory over American University, Gene Michaels drove home four goals. He was given plenty of help from wingmen Urquhart and Cole, and the defensive efforts of Waghelstein, Karrer, and Co-Captain Lee.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1957 SOCCER SEASON

Hungarian-born freshman, George Varga, given Honorable Mention on the All-Middle Atlantic soccer team.

George Varga and Karl Silex both named to the All-Southern soccer team.

Unsung hero, Bruce Lee’s, outstanding play throughout the season at center-halfback.

Coach Phil Uhrig’s patience with a young squad.

Center-forward Gene Michaels’ 4 goals against American University.

The two goals in the final three minutes of the Alumni game that produced victory for the Terrors.

The students who braved the elements to watch the games.

The fine goal-tending by “Fred-Boy” Stoever and Bob Passerella after the injury of Musselman.

John Karrer and Bruce Lee selected as co-captains for the 1958 season.

“'If you would only do it my way, Pete, ...”
The Green Terror cagers were again under the able tutelage of Mr. Richard Clower who is in his second year as coach on the Hill. Although the squad did not enjoy a particularly successful season, everyone felt that Western Maryland had one of the best combinations it has had in recent years. With a few good breaks in the beginning of the season, the Western Maryland five could have compiled a much more impressive record.

Captain Bill Spaar and Tony Sarbanes were the only seniors remaining on the team as the season closed. With a large number of experienced underclassmen returning to the squad next season, Western Maryland can look forward to an improving record.
J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

Although our rifle range has only six firing points, the excellent lighting system along with other installations combine to produce one of the finest ranges in the Second Army area. The team’s record reflects our pride in the splendid firing facilities and in our school.

This year we were coached by M/Sgt. Crawford Coyner who worked diligently to improve the performance of the team. He was assisted by our team captain, Wayne Holter, and Larry Cain, the manager.

The turn out of freshmen for the team was especially gratifying. One of our new riflemen, Bob Gosnell, was able to fire consistently in the top five scores, and several other freshmen showed unusual promise.

During the past two years the rifle team has improved to such an extent that we now feel able to challenge stronger teams, such as the University of Maryland and Villanova, in addition to our regular collegiate and military firing schedule.

Although we were directed by Army personnel in a program for the development of civilian marksmanship, we were also heartily supported by the school administration.

We sincerely feel that this team is approaching the classification of a “powerhouse” in the collegiate firing field and thus we are looking forward to an even greater season next year.
The 1957-58 wrestling season began with more than enough candidates to fill the empty weight classes left open following last year's graduation. Wes Pang did a very fine job of learning the holds from scratch and producing in the matches. Lou Price, a freshman, had some experience from high school and developed into a winner in most of his collegiate matches. Senior stand-bys Charles Cock and team captain, Brooks Euler, both came up with fine records.

Ken Mohlhenrich, the player coach, had high hopes for the team until first semester grades brought some bad news. The squad lost two men because of their academic standing but picked up two new replacements. All season the Terror grappers lacked a man for the 147 pound class which meant an automatic forfeit for the team in every match. Despite these handicaps, the squad made a good showing. The graduation of Charles Cock and Brooks Euler will leave two classes to be filled next year.

women's athletic association

The aim of the W.A.A. is to create an athletic program in which all interested girls may participate. Through an informal program, they try to uphold competition, sportsmanship and responsibility. Each member of the board sponsors a particular sport and in this way the intramural program is developed. Sports included this year were hockey, badminton, basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery, softball, and occasional hikes. At the conclusion of each sport season, the W.A.A. board selects an honorary team. Members of these teams participate in intercollegiate games.

In the fall and spring the board sponsored a party, where all sport participants received their awards. At the fall party, games symbolizing each sport were the highlight of entertainment. The spring party was a picnic held at Harvey Stone Park. The W.A.A. was represented at Homecoming by a much publicized Sputnik.

The officers for this year were, Ardie Campbell, president; Jean Luckabaugh, vice-president; Barbara Boggs, treasurer; and Wilma Robertson, secretary. Barbara Dohler and Dee Bell were elected as freshman representatives to the council.

Misses Marie Parker and Roselda Todd are co-sponsors of the W.A.A.
cheerleaders

The college spirit and enthusiasm were led this year by a vivacious cheering squad consisting of eleven members. Headed by their captain, Ardie Campbell, this group gave moral support at many athletic contests.

Emphasis this season was placed on improving the pep rallies. The Pom Pom girls, band, and the majorettes helped the cheerleaders along this line.

The squad has many unforgettable experiences from the year 1957-58 . . . the parade where water wings were needed; the snow and freezing weather at the Hopkins game; and the usual amount of sprains and backaches.

Our hats go off to a cheering squad with a lot of pep and personality, the squad of 1957-1958.
Marking their third year on "the hill" are two dozen collegiately uniformed girls marching in snappy precision and executing intricate routines to the music of the college band. The Pom Poms appeared on the scene throughout the fall sports' season, enlivening and brightening up the pep rallies, parades, half-time activities and even the sports award assembly. On Homecoming Day we watched their sparkling contribution to the traditional half-time ceremonies. Feet beat time to a lively drum roll as they marched down the aisles to perform on the stage during the pep rallies.

On parade days we saw them go by holding high, green and gold colors. We tried not to laugh the night of the Homecoming parade when they were caught in a sudden downpour in the center of town and their newly made pom poms wilted. We remember that a couple of steps were forgotten, that a yellow pom was lost in a field of green ones, that there were some unrehearsed slips and slides on a muddy gridiron, and that several cases of frostbite and pneumonia followed cold parade days. But all these things will help all of us to better remember the color, the smiles, and the pep of the Pom Pom girls.

Heading for frostbite, pneumonia and victory!
Though the weather tried its best to dampen the ground, it never quite managed to dampen the spirits of girls who found hockey the number one fall sport on the Hill. Fighting wet feet, the flu, and their intramural foes, the Junior A team finally won the championship with the Seniors in close pursuit.

In Intercollegiate games the flu again took its toll, but through health or perseverance, or both, W.M.C. held its own “playday.” With Notre Dame and Towson Teachers as our guests, we found that victory at hockey was as rewarding as meeting new and interesting people. Finding new friends to meet again next year, we will all look forward to another W.M.C. “playday.”
Badminton was one of the most active girls' sports on the Hill this year. Individual participation made it possible for a great number of girls to enter the tournament. As in previous years, the freshman class participated most actively with forty-six girls entering the tournament. The Women's Athletic Association set up a point system on the basis of individual participation. Each girl entering the tournament received not less than ten points. The winner of each match was given ten additional points. The quarter-finalist received fifty points; semi-finalist, seventy-five; and the class champion received one hundred points. The school champion was awarded an additional twenty-five points.

Within each class there was competition for the championship. Wilma Robertson was the senior class champion. This year Ann Voshell captured the junior class title, while Joan Wood retained the sophomore crown. Judy Tye breezed through her matches and emerged victor of the freshman class. The school champion was Joan Wood, who defeated her opponents by exhibiting a well spiked shuttlecock.

The badminton tournament was set up and directed by the manager, Norma Lee Etzler.
activities
your ticket for fun . . .
Hell Week gets started with a bang.

Fire truck waters down track after furious wagon-scooter race.
The leg beautiful takes on added attraction... 

when a hungry cannibal band stalks the area...

and a two-faced referee calls the plays.
Much work is done behind the scenes.

From the depths of pep and good sportsmanship a first-prize victory was brewed.
Freezing Drexel was a blue-ribbon idea.

The Round Knight of the Table gallops again.
Beauty is a Queen . . .

. . . reviewed with great favor.
Half-time, a spectacular...

... cheering, enthusiastic...

... game, a VICTORY!
homecoming
court
Wilma Robertson
Homecoming Queen

Shirley Ream
Junior Attendant

Sue Cossabone
Sophomore Attendant

Lynne Sterling
Freshman Attendant
Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner performed for the College audience in Alumni Hall.

James Snodgrass, an alumnus of Western Maryland, returns to the campus after having distinguished himself as an artist, and attracting nation-wide attention on the TV program, "Twenty-one."

Brilliant colors and varied textures are an impelling attraction.
The development of a taste for art in its various forms has always been appreciated at Western Maryland. Along with the many opportunities to hear and see the work of the masters, there is an equal emphasis placed upon the talent and interests of the students themselves.

Once again this year the College Choir joined with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in a presentation of the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The Little Symphony Orchestra gave a January concert, the program being conducted by the senior music students, and presented the annual spring concert on April 18th. Members of the Little Symphony also accompanied the County Eisteddfod in the Mikado.

Dr. Howard Mitchell conducted the National Symphony Orchestra on February 14th in a program featuring the works of Weber, Beethoven, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Vincent.

March 7th brought Cornelia Otis Skinner to the stage of Alumni Hall where a number of monologues were presented by the actress.

The art department sponsored several exhibits with great success. Contemporary American prints, fabrics of various textures and designs, and the art of James Snodgrass were among those works which were on display.

The National Symphony presents its annual concert.
Mtss Willa Benson and Miss Mary Lou Fowler present their senior recital in duet form.

The Little Symphony performs.

from the sublime . . .

Miss Willa Benson and Miss Mary Lou Fowler present their senior recital in duet form.

Mr. Lowell Nesbitt attends the opening of his exhibit of modern art.

The choir rehearses with Mr. Grossman and the Baltimore Symphony orchestra.
Hell Week produces a new band.

**to the ridiculous . . .**

Mr. Harper's talents are no longer hidden . . .

Senior talent blossoms forth, **and . . . others**

. . . nor are the art students!
the snow fell

to make new friends...

We took advantage of the season...

and renew old acquaintances...

and then trudge wearily home...

to cozy, gaily decorated dormitories.
and tradition
reigned

We decorated both inside and out . . .
for the tree lighting ceremony . . .

with uncertain results!
The Trumpeters gave us a party...

with the aid of one slightly worn Santa Claus...

who helped spread holiday cheer.
The Three Schleppers bring Santa Claus to town...

after a "base" treatment of the "Partridge in a Pear Tree."
The holiday season is a time for children . . .

and housemothers . . .

and partying . . .

and wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas.
The first reading of the Thanksgiving play.

**college players**

The College Players are organized around a belief in the truth which can be found in the theatre and which can be recreated through the head and heart on the stage. Behind each production are the tireless efforts of Miss Esther Smith, whose talents as a teacher of dramatic art have been recognized year after year, and have endeared her to her students.

This year the College Players presented four major productions; a three-act fall play, Liam O'Brien's *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker*; three one-act junior plays in March, and another three-act commencement play. In conjunction with the college choir, the department presented a Christmas program, *The Heart O'Mary*, a miracle play by George M. P. Baird.

As in other years, the settings were designed by Mrs. Joy Winfrey. They were executed this year by Marlin Roser.

The department extends a continuous service to the campus by furnishing ersatz grass and lights for dances, and advice and make-up for productions outside of the Players' group.

The College Players would agree with Saroyan that... "the secret of the theatre is love... that without it, pain is only pain... but that with love, there is both beauty and meaning—both on the stage, and in their lives." In the warmth of Miss Smith's studio, we received an inspiration and a challenge that will last long after college days are over.

"the remarkable mr. pennypacker"

Johnny David rides again!

"Pride goeth before a fall."

"Seventeen children in all; he hasn't been idle!"

"Cheer up Grandpa. This is only the bruff of it!"
"You can't get married in a week; it's immoral!"

CAST

Laurie Pennypacker.................... Jane Roeder
1st Pupil.............................. Patricia Krell
2nd Pupil.............................. Patricia Garcia
Ben Pennypacker...................... Jonathan David
David Pennypacker.................... John Royer
Edward Pennypacker.................. William Jefferson Tyler
Elizabeth Pennypacker............... Claudia Payne
Aunt Jane Pennypacker................. Natalie Warfield
Wilbur Fifield......................... Robert Christian
Kate Pennypacker...................... Nancy Lindsay
Ma Pennypacker....................... Mildred Mackubin
Henry Pennypacker.................... Stephen Callender
Teddie Pennypacker................... Albert Dawkins
Grampa Pennypacker................... Donald Beckerman
Quinlan................................ Thomas Ward
A Young Man........................... James Gibson
Dr. Fifield............................ Luther Martin
Sheriff................................ Clarence Kaylor
Pa Pennypacker....................... Jack Anderson
Policeman................................ Clarence Kaylor

Looks like Jack's proposal was too much for her!
Christmas Pageant

The Egyptian slave-wife begs for compassion.

Mary prays for the safety of her child.
A singing engagement in Baltimore, a program of sacred music for a Sunday Chapel Service, and visits to local churches highlighted the year’s activities for the Men’s Glee Club. Consisting of male members of the campus who like to sing, the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Oliver Spangler, was organized for its fifth year.

The Women’s Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Alfred deLong, presented three major programs this year. The first was a Christmas Cantata sung for the AAUW. The Stabat Mater was sung in the spring and later an assembly program featuring secular music was presented.

"Let’s all sing like the birdies sing..."
The College Choir augmented its membership in preparation for its largest and most successful endeavor of the college year, its January 18 performance with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the Lyric Theater. It was "Rodgers and Hammerstein Night" and the program included many familiar compositions. Herbert Grossman, past director of the NBC Symphony Orchestra and an authority on the two composers, conducted. A quartet of professional soloists was also featured. The program was well received and reviews indicated that the choir maintained its high standard of performance.

Under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong, the choir presented its annual Christmas program in conjunction with the Dramatic Art department. The musical segment consisted of several of the more unfamiliar Christmas carols climaxed by the traditional Hallelujah Chorus.

The choir anxiously anticipated the dedication of the new college chapel by preparing anthems appropriate for the occasion. They maintained their weekly appearance each Sunday evening in the Chapel services providing soloists and group anthems. The year terminated with participation in the annual Baccalaureate and Commencement services.
During the fall the college band, under the leadership of Mr. Donald Key, performed as a marching unit for home football games. The Homecoming performance demonstrated the ability of its members to execute difficult formations as well as to play enjoyable music.

For its second year under an organized instrumental program, the group presented a concert for the student body just before Christmas vacation as a highlight of the winter season. Climaxing the year were two spring concerts for the students.
In 1919 the War Department authorized the establishment of a senior unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Western Maryland College. Since then Western Maryland has trained young men to take their places as officers in the U.S. Army. The Professor of Military Science and Tactics is Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett. He is assisted by his staff including Maj. Alfred V. Clark, Capt. Francis E. Howard, M/Sgt. George J. Bromwell, M/Sgt. Crawford G. Coyner, and Sfc. William J. Suehowicz.

A student may obtain a commission in the Reserve Army through ROTC since the federal government has set up a training program that coincides with the student's academic subjects.
training corps

Here on the Hill the first two years of basic training are required by the college for graduation. The student may enter the advanced course if he has the desire for further training and the necessary potential as an officer. Upon completion of the four year course, the student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The practical experience of the cadet is gained at summer camp which he attends between his junior and senior years. This year the cadets had six weeks of intensified training—four weeks at Fort George G. Meade and two weeks at Camp A. P. Hill, Virginia. Airborne troops assisted in the training, and the hustle of paratroopers kept the cadets going at a steady rate.
r. o. t. c.

officers

Anderson, J. H.
Maj.

Cock, C. M.
1st Lt.

Dickover, R. A.
1st Lt.

Euler, G. B., Jr.
Capt.

Fossett, C. L., Jr.
1st Lt.

Gardiner, D. E.
1st Lt.

Gunderson, J. G.
1st Lt.

Hayes, J. R.
Capt.

Holbrun, W. B., Jr.
1st Lt.

Holter, W. V.
1st Lt.

Hort, J. H.
Lt. Col.

Hurlbrink, H. G., Jr.
1st Lt.

Lotz, D. H.
1st Lt.

Mayer, F. L.
1st Lt.

Michaels, G. L.
1st Lt.

Miles, D. E.
1st Lt.

Mowbray, C. W., Jr.
Capt.

Phillips, S. S.
1st Lt.

Plasket, R. L.
Capt.

Sarbanes, A. S.
1st Lt.

Schelm, R. L.
Capt.

Slade, G. W., II
1st Lt.

Spaar, W. J.
Capt.

Summers, G. D.
2nd Lt.

Urquhart, R. P.
Capt.

Weiner, G. M.
Capt.

Wilke, J. W.
1st Lt.

Wright, R. J.
1st Lt.
At left, Miss Susan Cossabone, sponsor.

At right, Miss Brenda Stevens, sponsor.
At left, Miss Mary Lou Dorsey, sponsor.

Band

At right, Miss Lynne Sterling, sponsor.
organizations
doors to organizations open to all . . .
The Student Government Association is the governing body of the students. It is composed of the dormitory presidents, two representatives from each class and Intersorority and Interfraternity presidents. The Men’s and Women’s Councils, the Women’s Dorm Councils and Traffic Court are branches of the SGA.

This year the cabinet was under the leadership of Wray Mowbray, president; Judy Corby, vice-president; James Gibson, treasurer; and Martha Williams, secretary.

In the fall the SGA worked with the Freshman Advisory Council during orientation week. Again the activities of Homecoming were under the direction of the SGA and with the cooperation of the student body were quite successful.

Following the new tradition, the SGA sponsored the tree-lighting ceremony to open the Christmas season. This ceremony was followed by a reception for students and faculty in McDaniel Lounge.

Throughout the year, the SGA assumed responsibility for the Rec Hall and the Traffic Court.

One of the main projects of the year was the formation of a Judiciary Board which was felt to be a step forward in student self-government. The board is composed of eight members, four from the faculty and four from the student body. The purpose of the Board is to handle cases involving academic misdemeanors and matters referred to it by the existing Men’s and Women’s Councils. Lori Jones, Jack Fossett, Bev Bosworth, and Manfred Joeres were elected as the student members of the Judiciary Board.

The Co-ordinating Activities Committee, under the direction of Flo Mehl, worked hard this year to plan activities for the student body and attempted to create more school spirit.

In the spring, the Women’s Council was hard at work planning the program for May Day. The addition of multi-colored programs lent a festive note to the theme, “May Day in the South.”

The aim of the Student Government is to represent the will of the students, and the SGA hopes it has succeeded.
The S.C.A. arrow on Old Main's sagging porch has been in various states of repair and disrepair over the past four years. At times it has hung straight, its letters bright with fresh paint. On other occasions it has dangled limply, with its arrow pointing groundward.

The S.C.A. means various things on this campus. For some, it is a meaningless mudpie of a symbol, a hollow shell, a haven for prudes and odd balls. For many of those individuals who believe in the college years as an ideal time to come to grips with a maturing religious experience, S.C.A. becomes a fellowship of believers and an inspiration to search for a deeper faith. In short, it becomes a group of Christian students who together are finding daily a way of life.

As the years slip by, Western Marylanders will treasure among their memories, thoughts, and experiences related to the S.C.A.—fun at parties and at W.U.S. bazaars, guest speakers, traditional Christmas communion services, bull sessions during religious emphasis periods, an Easter play, vespers on the hill... and probably most of all, the quiet beauty of Baker Chapel. Healthy memories are good—we cherish them. But the S.C.A. cabinet does not wish to leave you this year with only a sweet memory and a happy grunt over a job well done.

The S.C.A. as it now stands is not meeting adequately the needs of our student body. We own up to our weaknesses readily, and we are convinced of this one thing: the situation can be improved. An organization can be either a mudpie or an instrument of power, and its outreach is strong only as its members and supporters have faith in its possibilities.

We challenge you! In 1957-1958 we have emphasized Christian unity. Only in a united effort through Christ and his way of life will religion assume its rightful place as a vital force on this campus and in your lives.

Seated directly behind the table are this year's S.C.A. officers. From left to right they are Jane Roeder, secretary; Dave Harper, president; Margaret Whitfield, vice-president; Luther Martin, treasurer.
the wesleyanettes

Wesleyanettes is an organization open to all college women. It is a group interested in expressing Christian ideals by helping others and by sharing experiences and beliefs. Since its founding in 1943 the Wesleyanettes has expressed its aims and ideals in work, worship, service and fellowship.

This year the group has been under the capable sponsorship of Mrs. Charles Crain at whose home the meetings were held on Friday evenings.

Activities began with the traditional candle-light service in McDaniel Lounge, and shortly after this the girls were under way with their major project of making stuffed animals for children’s homes and hospitals. Other activities carried on were aid to needy families at Thanksgiving, learning to make attractive Christmas decorations, caroling to shut-ins, a Christmas banquet with the Wesleyans, sponsorship of an integrated Brownie troop, discussions of current problems and climaxing the social events, a spring picnic.

The year’s officers were: Marge Hull, president; Bette Flohr, vice-president; Helen Hultburg, secretary; Phyllis Blaine, treasurer.

lutheran student association

Worship, study, and fellowship are the aims of the Lutheran Student Association. Through the efforts of Dr. Elwood S. Falkenstein and Rod Gatzke, the student assistant of Grace Lutheran Church, these aims were developed. The LSA participated in the Churchmanship Program in its bi-monthly meetings.

The projects were of great variety and of interest to all. Early in the year the club went to Cunningham Falls where a picnic and hike were combined with fellowship and fun. November brought a tour of Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary and College. Several members attended an area LSA meeting at Shippensburg State Teachers’ College and the North Atlantic Regional Conference at Buck Hill Falls.

Plans for the spring included the annual spaghetti dinner and a hike and tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield.

This year’s officers were: Jean Luckabaugh, president; Patricia Welk, vice-president; Dorothy Mathias, secretary-treasurer. The organization sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Schaeffer.
canterbury club

With a welcome party for the freshmen, the Canterbury Club began another active year.

Highlighting 1957-58 were the advent of Canterbury Tales, a bi-monthly newsletter distributed to all Episcopal students and faculty; monthly corporate Communions; a series of well received and popular guest speakers including Bishop Noble C. Powell of Maryland; the annual fall and spring picnics and Christmas party; Lenten Communions; the trip to All Saints' Convent in Catonsville; and the annual trip to the Washington Cathedral.

A successful spaghetti dinner was held for college students and the parish, and several conferences were attended by members.

This year's officers were: Mary Hotchkiss, president; Nancy Jones, vice-president; Allen Spicer, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. Austin F. Schildwachter acted as advisor and chaplain.

sunday fellowship

The Sunday Fellowship is an interdenominational organization which meets each Sunday morning for discussion and fellowship. In addition to regular discussions, special services are held in recognition of important dates.

The aim of the organization this year was to make Sunday more meaningful by the inspiration of music and discussion. The special music was provided by the Sunday School Choir under the direction of Patricia Garcia. A new interest was shown by the fact that the active membership was more than doubled.

Officers for the year were: Tom Albertson, president; Melba Lou Nelms, vice-president; Nancy Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Charles E. Crain, faculty adviser.
baptist student union

The goal of the BSU is to make college life and careers Christian, student friendship happy, and student Christianity maximum.

The BSU had the fun of helping its “adopted family” with remembrances at holidays. Other activities included participating in the state convention at Frederick, making money in support of the state summer missionary program and visiting with the Naval Academy BSU.

Officers included: Ruth Ann Wilson, president; Thomas Miller, social vice-president; Christine Davis, devotional vice-president; Ann Hisley, missions chairman; Wayne Crockett, publicity director; Betsy Newell, music director; Teresa Mancuso, secretary; and Diane Deland, treasurer.

methodist student movement

The new year of activities began with a visit in the dorms to introduce new students to the MSM. In the fall we enjoyed a hayride and picnic at the farm of our adviser, Dr. Earl Griswold. We sponsored a movie to finance our Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children. Eleven members attended the National Quadrennial Methodist Student Conference held at Kansas University. As a result of this conference a campus-wide Friday morning prayer service was instituted.

The officers for the year were Richard Apperson, president; Billie Mae Gill, vice-president; Esther Upperco, secretary; Thomas Albertson, treasurer.
newman club

The Newman Club, formerly called the Carroll Club, became nationally federated this year. The primary purpose of the organization is to provide worthwhile fellowship among Catholic students. The programs included activities of a religious, educational, and social nature. Meetings were held twice a month, with programs featuring informal discussions, guest speakers, and talks by the club adviser, Father Edmond Stroup of St. John's Church in Westminster.

This year's officers were: William Spaar, president; Jill Brown, vice-president; Carmela DeFlora, secretary; Thomas Beckett, treasurer.

westminster fellowship

The religious group for Presbyterians on campus is the Westminster Fellowship. In the fall, participation in the Churchmanship Program kept us busy. During the second semester we sponsored a booth at the WUS bazaar and received valuable program assistance from a staff member of the SCM. We also attended services in nearby Presbyterian churches. The year closed with the election of next year's officers and a picnic in Harvey Stone Park.

Officers for this year were: Virginia Pott, president; Harriet Whitmore, vice-president; Ethel Vonderheide, secretary-treasurer.

wesleyans

The Wesleyans are a group of Christian young men who meet every Friday night to study and discuss the scriptures. In this way they seek to gain a truer insight into the teachings of Jesus.

Activities this year consisted of sending deputations to preach in Baltimore and surrounding areas, working as counselors at the Strawbridge Home for Boys, and raising money for the G. Lee Fischbach, Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund.

This year's officers were: Allen Gilmore, president; Clarence Kaylor, vice-president; Edward Thigpen, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Miller, chaplain. Dr. Charles E. Crain, adviser.
Bringing you news, sports, and advice is the task of the Gold Bug staff. The senseless shouting clamor that floats down from the tower of Old Main on Monday and Thursday nights was actually a meeting of the neurotics who dedicate themselves to the organizing, writing, typing, creating and re-organizing of the semi-monthly publication of the Gold Bug. Efficiency, fun, confusion, and deadline were characteristic words that dominated these sessions.

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**Contrast**

*Contrast* had its genesis in February of 1957. Although a highly experimental venture, the enthusiasm of the student body dispelled financial worries, and the first issue appeared in the spring of that year.

The purpose of *Contrast* is to provide an outlet for self-expression through the medium of creative writing. The short stories, essays, and poems which make up its contents are contributed solely by the student body. Now under partial subsidization from the school, *Contrast* will appear bi-annually. Staff membership is open to all interested students.

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Growing into one of the largest and most active organizations on campus, the Future Teachers have completed another year of service not only for those in education but for the college in general.

Following the general goal of acquainting our students with the teaching profession, the program committee, under the leadership of Marianne Shears and Joanne Filbey, planned a meeting for each month hoping to present extra-class information, entertainment, and fellowship.

Headed by James Lightner as president, the executive committee included Judy Corby, vice-president; Sherry Phelps, secretary; and Bette Flohr, treasurer. Jim also held the office of president of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers, assisted by Bev Bosworth as first vice-president and Sherry Phelps as a member-at-large. These three students represented WMC at many state meetings and presented campus and college life to many high school students all over the state.

The November meeting featured Mrs. Mary Jane Warren with a talk on "Discipline in the High Schools." The special Christmas program was centered around Dickens’ A Christmas Carol, given by the Rev. E. William Hall of Frederick.

In January the local organization and the college were host to the MAFTA Leadership Conference. February featured a panel of student teachers who told of their classroom experiences, and March was devoted to information about the various counties, their salaries, and available teaching positions. April featured the exchange meeting with the Westminster High School Club and the May meeting the installation of officers for next year.

Aided by their sponsor, Dr. Joseph Bailer, and the staff of the Education Department, the FTA proved to be an important organization in the college community.
Western Maryland's Honor Society, The Argonauts, consists of three types of members—Fellows, Honorary and Associate Members. The Fellows are those who have accrued a scholastic index of 2.2 at the end of seven semesters, and are thereby considered eligible for permanent membership in the society. They are installed annually at the spring banquet. Honorary membership is reserved for those graduates of Western Maryland who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields of scholarly endeavor. Members of the faculty are also eligible for honorary membership. Associate members are juniors and seniors who have accumulated an average of at least 2.1 at WMC.

The activities are arranged by the executive committee which consists of the faculty advisers and officers.

The faculty advisers for the Argonauts are Dr. Isabelle Isanog and Dr. William Ridington. The officers for this year were as follows:

- **President**  
  H. Ray Stevens

- **Vice-President**  
  Winifred Walsh

- **Secretary**  
  Norma Fulghum

- **Treasurer**  
  Donald Lotz
The Omicron Eta Chapter of the Delta Omicron National Professional Music Fraternity is a new addition to Western Maryland's list of organizations. This Chapter was formally initiated on November 16, 1957 by national officers of Delta Omicron and is the only active chapter in Maryland.

Delta Omicron was founded in 1909 at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music by three undergraduate students who desired to create a society to inspire closer friendship and higher scholarship among music students. Since then it has been extended to include more than forty college chapters.

The third national fraternity represented on the Hill, the Omicron Eta Chapter has had a very active beginning. With eight music majors founding the chapter, interest increased in Delta Omicron, culminating in an initiation in the fall.

Although a rather small group, its accomplishments have been many. An Installation Musicale was presented on the evening of the initiation and repeated later as a Tuesday afternoon recital. An alumna of Western Maryland was initiated in January and another in the Spring with the freshmen music majors. An American Musicale was presented by the members in April.

Officers of Omicron Eta Chapter elected in the fall included: president, Patricia Garcia; first vice-president, Karen Helbig; second vice-president, Evangeline Grim; secretary-treasurer, Carol Dixon; warden and chorister, Kathryn Zeller. Mrs. Mildred Cole is faculty adviser.
beta beta beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary biological society whose motto is, “not only to live, but to know living.” This has been one of the most active years for Tri-Beta at Western Maryland. It began with a tree-labeling project. Students will notice that some of the prominent trees on campus now have a metal tag on them giving the scientific name of the tree. Our next project was an attempt to raise chickens from fertilized eggs. This, however, was not too successful.

Tri-Beta was host to one of the outstanding assembly speakers, Dr. Ralph Turner of Yale University, a renowned historian. A tea was given at which time faculty and Tri-Beta members had an opportunity to meet Dr. Turner personally. Following the tea Dr. Turner gave a very informative lecture on “Medicine, A Factor in History.”

As in previous years Tri-Beta sponsored a movie, the profits of which went to the Milton Hendrickson Memorial Scholarship Fund. This money is available to a deserving Tri-Beta member to be used for summer study.

Tri-Beta also has special functions, one of which is the initiation held each semester at Dr. Sturdivant’s home. This year each initiate aided in the program by presenting several minutes of original entertainment. The year’s activities came to a conclusion as Tri-Beta members found their way to Catoctin Mountain Park where the annual spring picnic was held in early May.
The Home Economics Club provides an opportunity for Home Economics majors and all girls interested in future homemaking to further their interests in an informal manner. Through this social organization, programs and projects are sponsored which are closely correlated with the field of Home Economics.

The first meeting of the year was the annual “open house” given by the seniors in the Management House to welcome Home Economics freshmen. Other activities of the year included a talk and demonstration on hair styling by a professional cosmetologist; a movie sponsored by the club to add to the fund for a department television set; the presentation of a fashion show of garments made by girls in clothing; an interesting talk given by a Japanese student telling of family customs in her homeland; a talk given by Mrs. S. B. Schofield, the first head of the department, on the founding of the W.M.C. Home Economics department; and finally a talk and demonstration featuring flower arrangement.

Our club is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and the Maryland Home Economics Association. It is through the state organization that state-wide activities are carried out and information relevant to the field is distributed throughout the state.

Row one features the officers of the Home Economics Club. From left to right they are Jean Leatherwood, treasurer; Joy Keller, secretary; Louise Clark, president; Bette Flohr, vice-president.
le cercle français

Le Cercle Français enjoyed another successful year under the able leadership of Mlle. Margaret Snader, our sponsor; Winifred Walsh, president; Shirley Barnes, vice-president; Nancy Banks, secretary; and Pat Cooper, treasurer.

The monthly meetings were the occasions for many interesting presentations. Once again, at Christmas time, the Cantique de Noël was given and many of the traditional carols as well as several special songs were sung. French Bible readings which told the story of the Nativity accompanied the carols. Le Cercle Français sent a Christmas package to Claude, a French orphan to whom the club has sent gifts for three years and a doll to Anne, a new French friend.

"Le Plein Air," a film about camping, was shown to the group which enjoyed this glimpse of French recreation.

The beginning students presented several short skits for the entertainment of the group. At the February meeting the Soirée de Bingo was held and as at other meetings new songs were learned.

Newly established this year was the French Table which met weekly for the Friday evening meal. French was spoken exclusively at this table. Enjoyment and increased proficiency in the language became the special goals of this informal group.

With all this activity and growth Le Cercle Français had a busy and interesting year.
classics club

In this, its eighteenth year on the "Hill," the Classics Club again attempted to bring to our campus a greater interest in the Classics. The most important project of the school year was the sponsorship of the first run film, Oedipus Rex. W.M.C. had the distinction of being one of the first schools to show the film since its release to colleges and universities throughout the country.

Other projects of the Classics Club were trips to Walter's Art Gallery, a talk on "Horace" by Dr. John Glenn, Professor of Latin at Gettysburg College, and the showing of slides borrowed from the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece.

Officers for the year were: Lynn Mayer, President; Nancy Jones, vice-president; and Joan Schaeffer, secretary-treasurer. The Sponsor was Dr. William Ridington.

international relations club

With the time separating men from each other becoming shorter and shorter, and the constant threat of war confronting us, we of the IRC are attempting to learn to understand world problems so that some day we may be able to do something about them.

Our first speaker of the year was Dr. Ralph Price who spoke on "The Implications of the Sputniks," our main topic for the year. Dr. Price helped us understand its meaning for us as students, emphasizing America's need for more interest in education, especially in the fields of mathematics and science.

We believe that this club performs a necessary function in a liberal arts college by helping us to learn and to understand more about the world in which we live.
The panhellenic council is composed of both the intersorority and interfraternity councils. These two organizations have become quite active in campus life. The awarding of the Scholastic Cup in November, and the traditional party for the winners started the year's activities for the ISC, followed by the serving of refreshments to seniors before their caroling, the sponsoring of a basketball and bridge tournament, and the annual spring picnic in Harvey Stone Park.

The IFC was active in arranging a new system for the sponsoring of dances and parties, in obtaining hooks for the gymnasium to insure better and safer wiring for all future dances, and in planning a Pan-Hellenic Weekend for early spring.
A total of twenty-one new members entered Delta Sigma Kappa during 1957-1958. Sorority spirit began with the colorful Hell Week in which the "baby Delts" showed their "stuff." Hell Week reached its peak when the Delts treated the Bachelors to the movies.

Mrs. Clower joined Delta Sigma Kappa as a co-sponsor and full fledged Delt in September. We felt very fortunate to have her advice and aid along with the leadership of Sue Blair, our first semester president, and Mary Barbara Chapman, our second semester president.

Christmas time was especially exciting this year. We finished redecorating the clubroom just in time for our Christmas party. The Bachelors presented us with a new lamp. Entertainment, the exchange of gifts, and later caroling climaxed the Yule season for us.

The Delt Church Sunday was inaugurated this year. Different churches were visited in the community during the semester by the sorority as a whole. The enthusiasm and response made this a very inspiring undertaking.

The Delts recall this year as a very successful and memorable one and plan to keep the future just as bright—sisters always working together.

*Delta signifies Justice; Sigma signifies Unity; Kappa signifies Good Fellowship.*
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Beat Drexel! Get the point?
The year opened with the rush in preparation for Homecoming, the display and the welcoming of the alumnae. Our year then settled down with the meetings and the selling of Christmas and greeting cards.

As the holiday season approached, we gave baskets to a needy family for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Our alumnae returned and gave us a Christmas party.

February brought seven pledges who gave us the added enthusiasm to rush into the busy second semester. We participated in the intersorority basketball tournament with the games being secondary to the fun and laughs. In the intersorority bridge tournament concentration was the keyword.

Again this year we were the guests of our Baltimore alumnae chapter. They treated us to a banquet at the Candelight Lodge which was one of the highlights of the year.

The spring activities which occupied our time were the planning of our booth for the W.U.S. Bazaar, the rush tea, and the rush party. Sooner than expected, the rush party was here. The last minute preparations were made and we boarded the buses and were off to Big Pipe Creek Park. While skating, eating and frolicking, we found new friends. Then a happy but somewhat exhausted group headed back to the Hill.

The year closed with the election of officers for the year to come and a farewell party for the seniors.

Perhaps it is not until the last minutes come to a close that the senior realizes the true meaning of sorority. Problems are now forgotten and only the moments of pleasure and happiness remain. And so passes another year of Iota history.
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The clanging of cow bells and mooing of twenty-six pledges ushered in the first semester for Phi Alpha Mu. This was just the beginning of another successful year for the sorority. On Homecoming our float, "Operation Deep-Freeze," won first prize, and two of our members represented their respective classes on the Court.

To support our war orphan, Ha Gyong Ja, sandwiches were faithfully forced upon the inhabitants of Blanche Ward and McDaniel. At Thanksgiving, our annual basket of food was given to a family in Westminster. Periodically throughout the year we visited our adopted women's ward at the Springfield State Hospital.

The Christmas season brought a number of memorable activities to the sorority. Toys and scrapbooks were sent to a children's home, carols were sung at various institutions, and a Christmas program was presented by a good representation of our club and our brothers, the Gamma Bets, for the inhabitants of Montrose and Springfield. Our combined Christmas party proved a fitting climax to these activities and to the year of 1957.

The second semester brought new officers and three new pledges to our group. At Easter, we outfitted a needy child and sent flowers to our ward at Springfield.

Our tea was held in March and the rush party in April. The latter proved to be one of the highlights of the year. The theme was Storybook Land, and all members took part by portraying different characters.

The Phi Alpha—Gamma Bet picnic and our own banquet brought an end to another memorable year for the girls of the Purple and White.
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Secretary .................................................. Carol Burton
Treasurer .................................................... Natalie Warfield
Chaplain ..................................................... Gail Mercey
Sergeant-at-Arms ......................................... Beverly Bosworth
Sunshine Messenger ...................................... Melba Lou Nelms
Social Chairmen .......................................... Janet Roberts,
                                                      Joan Robinson

The Cow Chorus

Second row: W. Benson, N. Fulghum, S. Davidson, N. Warfield. Third row: G. Mercy,
                                                      M. Nelms.
Sigma spirit and fun burst forth this year as fourteen baby skunks romped through pledge week. We helped our brothers, the Black and Whites, with the Homecoming Dance. Family ties were cemented when our joint float of the “Scrambled Egg” won second prize. Our own display of witch’s brew captured a blue ribbon.

The Sigmas continued to work together in playing championship hockey and selling calendars for Care. Then the efforts of all the girls were rewarded when we received the Scholastic Cup.

Thanksgiving and Christmas projects were enthusiastically carried out as the girls filled baskets and collected toys and clothing. The Christmas party with our brothers was equalled only by the merrymaking around our own tree.

The new year brought us four new pledges, intersority basketball and the bridge tournament. The annual spring banquet, rush teas and the Sigma Circus were part of the events, too.

All too soon it was time for our Farewell Banquet. Girls we had come to know as sisters suddenly were leaving us. The sadness of the parting was tempered only by the realization that we had been fortunate to know so many of them so well.
FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

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Secretary ........................................... Margaret Conover
Treasurer ........................................... Jean Luckabaugh
Sergeant-at-Arms ................................. Ann Hisley
Chaplain ........................................... Joan Filby
Sunshine Messenger ............................... Ruth Weer
Intersorority Representative ............... Virginia Pott
SGA Representative ............................ Karen Helbig
The Bachelors of Alpha Gamma Tau have made their thirty-third year on the campus of Western Maryland College one of the most memorable in fraternity history. After a successful smoker, the club received the following sophomore pledges: Bob Anderson, Fred Burgee, Ron Harmon, Bob Johnson, Clark Kirmman, Carson Langford, Steve Margolis, Chuck Meyers, Ron Sindy, John Weagly, and Dave Williams.

Homecoming featured an open house in the clubroom which was attended by many returning Bachelors. Following the game, the victory was celebrated at the annual Homecoming Banquet which was held at Frock’s.

In Intramural sports the Bachelors assumed an impressive role by winning both the interfraternity football and basketball championships.

Western Maryland’s Christmas social season was highlighted by Alpha Gamma Tau’s dance, “A Christmas Sleigh Ride,” featuring the music of Brayden Reidenour’s orchestra and attended by such notable figures as Santa Claus and Ebenezer Scrooge. A second event was a social party at Frock’s held on the eve of the departure for vacation.

With Craig Phillips as chairman of the Food-for-Needy-Families Committee, the traditional donation was volunteered to the community.
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Modern Smith Brothers and S. Claus,

delta pi alpha
Upon returning to the Hill this year, the Preachers immediately set to work on the busy schedule that lay ahead.

The arrival of football season found the "Purple and Gold" well represented, not only on the grid-iron, but also on the side lines operating concessions. This was a profitable business that proved quite helpful in filling a depleted treasury.

In October, fifteen new members were initiated into the fraternity in the old tradition to fill the vacancies created by the departed brothers of the class of '57.

Mr. Robert Adkins, the able adviser to the Preachers for several years, was succeeded by an equally able and respected member of the faculty, Mr. Richard Clower.

Miss Lori Jones emerged as the "Sweetheart of Delta Pi Alpha" and was serenaded in true "Romeo and Juliet" fashion. As the months passed, the Preachers again proved very active in various athletic events as the varsity and intramural seasons progressed.

During January the installation of new officers took place at a mouth-watering banquet, and in March the big highlight was the Sweetheart Ball. Among all these and other extracurricular activities some of the brothers actually found time for real academic studying.

Delta Pi Alpha extends its congratulations to the graduating class of 1958.

**FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS**

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Corresponding Secretary —— Manfred Joeres
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Chaplain —— John Hort

Kinsey comes to college.
With the press box on the football field rebuilt and enlarged through our efforts, and with our nerves soothed by the gentle caressing of the waves at Ocean City, the Gamma Bets returned to campus with their usual zest for social life while begrudgingly granting a little time for study in the off-hours. With a sigh of disbelief, we learned that Brother Jim Crowley had graduated in summer school. Lynn Mayer became our newly elected president.

Under Lynn’s leadership, we entangled seventeen new members into our snares and before they knew it, they were formally initiated into GBX. Mr. Uhrig, too, joined our ranks, succeeding Dr. MacDonald as our faculty adviser. With our forces thus swollen, enthusiasm for our annual activities was increased.

In sports, the Red and Blue banner was seen flying over the football field as the GBX seniors witnessed the first victory on the gridiron in a host of seasons. As football gave way to basketball, it became apparent that GBX was finally climbing out of its athletic doldrums.

But time has a way of passing and so did the fraternity year. Thanksgiving slipped by, the Phi Alph-Gamma Bet party was held, and we presented a Christmas program at Springfield and Montrose. The spring thaws came—slowly dissolving our cranial ice as ideas for the May Dance flowed in an incessant stream.

Once the May Dance was over, it seemed no time until we saw our senior members parading across the stage. In the hearts of Gamma Beta Chi, they have graduated, but they are not forgotten:

“When we our separate ways do go, and chosen paths pursue,
We’ll always be united by the ROYAL RED AND BLUE.”
Left to right: James May, Ray Stevens, Lynn Mayer, Robert Christian, Jack Anderson.

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Chaplain ................................................. Robert Christian
Sergeant-at-Arms ................................. Joel Bailey
Corresponding Secretary ................. Ronald Litto

And that we did!
We of Pi Alpha Alpha were honored to welcome Dr. Reuben S. H. Holthaus into our fraternal fellowship as co-sponsor this past year. Along with him we received the continued advice of Dr. John D. Makosky.

This year’s smoker was perhaps less lavish than those held previously, but we sincerely felt that the men attending the informal get-together experienced the unified spirit which exists among the members of Pi Alpha Alpha. When bids were returned we could proudly boast of fifteen pledges, who were soon to know the fun and friendship existing between pledges and members during Hell Week.

Homecoming was a tremendous success not only for the college, but also for the fraternity. A large crowd attended Pi Alpha Alpha’s Coronation Ball. Several hundred students and alumni crossed the castle moat and danced in a royal ballroom lined with stately columns. Only the “slippery-as-glass” floor prevented us from reaping full pleasure and satisfaction from this important fraternity function.

With the return of currency to our treasury, we were able to undertake new projects and to continue the old traditions which give an organization its raison d’etre. Included in such activities were a substantial contribution to the Will’s Seminar Room, the purchase of new pieces of furniture, and our annual Christmas party and spring picnic for our sisters, the Sigmas.

Now that another college year is completed, we can look forward to more years of cooperation, fellowship and sportsmanship which contribute so much to a true fraternal spirit.


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Bishop C. Brumley Oxnam preached the sermon of dedication.

The new Baker Memorial Chapel was dedicated on the twentieth of April.

Investiture for the Class of 1958 featured Dr. Ralph B. Price as the speaker.

The Senior Class broke tradition by making a pre-Investiture appearance in academic costume at the Chapel dedication.
A seldom-seen but important part of the magnificent new Aeolian-Skinner organ.

As we were graduating the ground was broken for "Prudence Grunion." The building will be completed and in use by the spring of '59.

Virgil Fox at the console for the dedication of the Whiteford organ.
"Oh, Brooks...

"But Willie, I'm going horseback riding."

Five new Trumpeters were selected from the Class of 1959.
The Military Court Assembled...

military ball

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Freshman Attendants
Nancy Smith, Lynne Sterling

The crown bearer, Master David Nuss, and the flower girl, Miss Donna Pugh, are shown as they participated in the procession.
Miss Carol Burton reigns as the 1958 May Queen.

The Mississippi Jubilee was a gala occasion featuring a southern mansion, a 3-D river boat and the presentation of the Queen and her court.
baseball

Coach Pugh bids farewell to Green Terror Seniors.


golf

tennis


"Say now, we had a fine season."

track

Cadet John Hort receives the *Baltimore Sunpapers* Award at the President's Review.

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"Abby'll charge lechery on you, Mister Proctor. Abby'll ruin you sure!"

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At the Prom, tradition was a pleasure.

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   Louise Clark

Alumni Citizenship Award
   Judith Amelia Corby
   Calvin Wray Mowbray

American Association of University Women General Membership Award
   Florence Amelia Mehl

Bates Prize for Best All-Around College Man
   Calvin Wray Mowbray

Colonel F. C. Pyne Mathematics Award
   Ethel Gertrude Vonderheide

John A. Alexander Athletic Medal
   John Henry Hort

Lynn Francis Gruber Medal for Proficiency in Extra-Curricular Activities
   Jack Horton Anderson

Mary Ward Lewis Prize for Best All-Around College Woman
   Caryl Jeanne Ensor

Women's Athletic Association Award
   Ardella Jane Campbell
   Caryl Jeanne Ensor